

**TWO HUNDRED NINETY SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT**

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**TOWN OF
BELLINGHAM
2015**

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS L. BURKHOLDER

1940 – 2015

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE
FINANCE COMMITTEE**

DIANA C. CROOKS

1941 – 2015

TOWN COMMON TRUSTEE

GERARD L. DAIGLE, SR.

1929 – 2015

**BELLINGHAM HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT
DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE
PLANNING BOARD
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**

FLORENT R. LEVESQUE

1924 – 2015

BELLINGHAM INSPECTOR OF WIRES

MARGARET C. CANDY WINTER

1948 – 2015

**DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE
POLL WORKER**

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Board of Registrars -----	109
Board of Selectmen -----	113
Chief Financial Officer -----	115
Commission on Disability -----	231
Council on Aging -----	233
Fire Department -----	237
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Inspector of Buildings -----	247
Inspector of Plumbing and Gas -----	249
Inspector of Wiring -----	250
Norfolk County -----	251
Planning Board -----	253
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Town Counsel -----	289
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ANNUAL REPORT

of the

TOWN CLERK

consisting of

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

POPULATION STATISTICS

RECORDS OF TOWN MEETINGS

ELECTIONS

RECEIPTS

MARRIAGES - DEATHS

and

PUBLICATIONS OF TOWN BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

in the

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

for the Year Ending December 31, 2015

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

2014 ELECTED OFFICIALS

SELECTMEN

Michael J. Connor, Chairman
Daniel M. Spencer, Vice Chairman
Donald F. Martinis
Jerald A. Mayhew
Michael J. Soter

TOWN CLERK

Ann L. Odabashian

MODERATOR

Richard W. Singleton

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Michael J. Reed, Jr., CH
Jennifer L. Altomonte, V. CH
Michael B. Carr
Mark J. Flannery
Melissa Jacques

BLACKSTONE VALLEY VOCATIONAL REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Joseph M. Hall

PLANNING BOARD

Brian T. Salisbury, CH
William F. O'Connell, Jr. V. CH
Patricia M. Murphy
Peter C. Pappas
Dennis J. Trebino

CONSTABLES

David H. Brown
Richard J. Martinelli
Roland R. Martinelli
William A. Spear, Jr.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Suzanne Garten, CH
Amy Bartelloni, V. CH
Alyssa Perry
Laura M. Howard
Russell E. Lafond

2014 ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS (con't)

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Joseph M. Hall, CH
Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr Vice Chairman
Debra K. Sacco
Linda L. Cartier
Billiegene A. Lavallee * State Appointee

2014 APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Denis C. Fraine

TOWN COUNSEL

Blatman, Bobrowski & Mead, LLC
Jason R. Talerman

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Christopher Laviolette

TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Lindsey A. Gentile, Assistant Treasurer/Collector

CHIEF OF POLICE

Gerard L. Daigle, Jr.

FIRE CHIEF - FOREST FIRE CHIEF

Steven P. Gentile

D.P.W. DIRECTOR

Donald F. DiMartino

DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL FOR THE AGING

Laura M. Demattia

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES

Bernadette D. Rivard

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HOUSING AUTHORITY

Monique S. Bergeron

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Cynthia A. Souza

Tracey Taddeo

Gregory Giardino

George Potter

Michael Taddeo

BELLINGHAM EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Deputy Fire Chief Mark Poirier, Director

BOARD OF HEALTH

Vincent A. Forte, Jr., Chairman

Patricia A. Leclair, Vice Chairman

Kelly A. McGovern

AGENT TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH (Burial Permits)

Francis E. Cartier

Leslie A. Cartier

HEALTH CONSULTANT

Michael Catalano

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Sarah Waskiewicz

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr., Chairman

Suzanne Garten

Sandra L. Tracy

Ann L. Odabashian

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Roland A. Lavalley, Chairman

Joseph E. Collamati, Jr., Vice Chairman

Judith Cibelli

Jerald Mayhew

Raymond Szecepan

CEMETERY COMMITTEE & SEXTONS

James L. Haughey, Chairman

Francis E. Cartier, Vice Chairman

William A. Spear, Jr.

CIVIL DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE

Eugene F. Bartlett, Chief

James Eames, Dep. Chief

G. Steven Schreffler, Lieut.

Thomas A. Keirstead, Sgt.

Joseph Matkowski, Jr., Sgt.

Earl J. Vater, Captain

John Kauker, IV, Sgt.

Ronald F. Mason, Sgt.

Auxiliary Police Patrolemen

Brendan Campbell	Robert Dickinson
Mark W. Duquette	Stephen Foss
Shawn Foster	Stephen P. Imbimbo
Dana Lovejoy	William J. Moutos
Christopher J. Padula	Craig Riolo
Michael J. Sabourin	Frederick Savoie, Jr.

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

Lambert D. Howe, Chairman
Richard J. Martinell, Vice Chairman
Susette M. Callahan
Patrick J. Callahan
Carl R. Rosenlund, Resigned May, 2014

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Clifford A. Matthews, Chairman
Barry A. Lariviere, Vice Chairman
Lori J. Fafard
Anne A. Matthews
Brian F. Norton
Michael J. O'Herron
Neal D. Standley

Conservation Administrator

George C. Holmes, Retired 2014

COUNCIL FOR THE AGING

M. Rita Tetrault, Vice Chairman
Gordon D. Curtis, Vice Chairman
Marguerite A. Brooks
Eva Marie Gamache
Patricia Levesque
Kay A. Page
Elizabeth A. Willey
Margaret M. Maxwell

CULTURAL COUNCIL

Linda Trudeau	Juanita Dee Clark	Michelle Generoux
Mary C. Healy	Eileen Jundzil	Judith L. Lane
Sheila Ronkin	Paul Szuflicki	Theresa Szuflicki

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Joseph E. Collamati, Jr.,
John J. Allam,
Judith L. Cibelli
Sean Coyle
Alexander Elliott
Matthew Fernandes
Kevin Keppler

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

Marcia A. Crooks, Chairman
Danielle N. Fisher, Vice Chairman
Priscilla Compton
William E. Eltzroth
Mary S. Gregoire
Carlton L. Patrick
Franco A. Tocchi

HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR

Beth Cornell-Smith

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Karen Jasinski-Dutl, Director

Pamela Brodeur, Public Safety Network Administrator

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Stuart S. LeClaire, Inspector

Earl J. Vater, Assistant Retired 2014

INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING AND GAS

Roger E. Gaboury, Inspector

Fran Sebio, Assistant

Jay B. Palermo, Assistant

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

John B. Walsh

INSPECTOR OF WIRES

Eugene F. Reckert, Inspector

Richard F. Lamothe, Assistant

Richard D. Marcoux, Assistant

MEMORIAL AND VETERANS' DAY COMMITTEE

James E. Hastings, Chairman

Robert P. Bartlett

Samuel E. Cowell

Allen G. Crawford, Jr.

Kirk L. Crawford

Melinda Ehrman

Robert W. Erickson

Marilynn L. Fuller

Kevin Houlihan

Debra J. Parker

Wade D. Parker

Paula A. Saliba

METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

James F. Sullivan

NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr.

PARKS COMMISSION

William L. Roberts, Sr., Chairman

Donald L. Floyd

Douglas C. Mangine

PEARL STREET MILL PROJECT

Rosemarie Caddick

Gordon D. Curtis

Stephen R. Patrick

Ann L. Odabashian

PRECINCT WARDENS & DEPUTY WARDENS

<i>Precinct</i>	<i>Wardens</i>	<i>Political Party</i>	<i>Deputy Wardens</i>
<i>One</i>	Alice H. Bissonnette	DEMOCRAT	Margaret C. Winter
<i>Two</i>	Maryclare Burke	DEMOCRAT	Carolyn J. Prescott
<i>Three</i>	Ray A. Webb	UNENROLLED	Isabell C. Burch
<i>Four</i>	John T. Molloy	DEMOCRAT	Marie Crossland
<i>Five</i>	Joanne Arcand	REPUBLICAN	Shirley Parziale

TAX ASSESSORS

George C. Noble, Chairman

Tara A. Damiano

Nathan D. Joyner

TOWN COMMON TRUSTEES

G. Steven Schreffler, Chairman

Theodore C. Bailey, Vice Chairman

Joanne Arcand

Diana C. Crooks

Barbara J. Eltzroth

TOWN MEETING TELLERS

Alice H. Bissonnette, Head Teller

Joanne Arcand

Maryclare Burke

Pierrette M. Corriveau

Margaret M. Jaskinski

Linda G. Lord

Lynda V. Martell

Anne A. Matthews

Carolyn A. Molloy

Jane M. Packer

Shirley J. Parziale

Alice A. Traudt

Margaret C. Winter

VETERANS' AGENT AND DIRECTOR OF VETERANS' SERVICES

Bob Greenhalgh

WORKER'S COMPENSATION AGENT

Beth Cornell-Smith

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Jeffrey Scornavacca Chairman,

Brian T. Salisbury, Vice Chairman

Alternate Members

James R. Dunlea

James D. Jeschke

Arturo G. Paturzo

Brian Wright

ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Carol A. Mandile

DEPUTY TOWN ACCOUNTANT/BUDGET ANALYST

Linda M. Catanzariti

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

Florence M. MacLaughlin

TREASURER-COLLECTOR OFFICE

Lindsey A. Gentile, Assistant Treasurer-Collector

Elaine E. Szamreta, Clerk

Michelle L. Nowlan, Payroll Clerk

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSESSOR

Elizabeth A. Cournoyer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Jacqueline A. Bokoski

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO D.P.W. DIRECTOR

Claire M. Lofgren

SECRETARY TO TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Catherine F. Creasia

FIELD TECHNICIAN – TAX ASSESSORS OFFICE

Cheryl A. Hanley

CLERK TO BOARD OF HEALTH

Laura A. Renaud

CLERK TO CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Anne A. Matthews

CLERK TO INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Michelle A. Brunelle

CLERK TO PLANNING BOARD

Jean E. Keyes

CLERK TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Susan Robidoux

CLERK TO ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Laura A. Renaud

CLERK TO FINANCE COMMITTEE

CLERK TO COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

Melissa A. Newman

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Nikyda KS Resto

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICIAL POPULATION STATISTICS

<u>CENSUS DATE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>
May 25, 1765	468
March 29, 1776	627
January 1, 1978	14,619
January 1, 1979	14,692
January 1, 1980	14,476
January 1, 1981	14,339
January 1, 1982	14,209
January 1, 1983	14,098
January 1, 1984	14,107
January 1, 1985	13,981
January 1, 1986	13,911
January 1, 1987	14,001
January 1, 1988	14,140
January 1, 1989	14,404
January 1, 1990	14,375
January 1, 1991	14,319
January 1, 1992	14,187
January 1, 1993	14,275
January 1, 1994	14,217
January 1, 1995	14,251
January 1, 1996	14,525
January 1, 1997	14,590
January 1, 1998	14,686
January 1, 1999	14,767
January 1, 2000	15,027
January 1, 2001	15,075
January 1, 2002	15,093
January 1, 2003	15,301
January 1, 2004	15,347
January 1, 2005	15,504
January 1, 2006	15,645
January 1, 2007	15,714
January 1, 2008	15,787
January 1, 2009	15,828
January 1, 2010	15,867
January 1, 2011	15,950
January 1, 2012	15,746
January 1, 2013	15,820
January 1, 2014	15,612
January 1, 2015	15,633

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICIAL FEDERAL POPULATION STATISTICS

<u>CENSUS DATE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>
August 1, 1790	735
August 1, 1800	704
August 1, 1810	766
August 1, 1820	1,034
June 1, 1830	1,102
June 1, 1840	1,055
June 1, 1850	1,281
June 1, 1860	1,313
June 1, 1870	1,282
June 1, 1880	1,223
June 1, 1890	1,334
June 1, 1900	1,682
April 15, 1910	1,696
January 1, 1920	2,102
April 1, 1930	3,189
April 1, 1940	2,979
April 1, 1950	4,100
April 1, 1960	6,774
April 1, 1970	13,967
April 1, 1980	14,300
April 1, 1990	14,877
April 1, 2000	15,314
April 1, 2010	16,332

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
May 5, 2015**

%
VOTES

OFFICE & CANDIDATES	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-5	Total	CAST
*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****
SELECTMAN - for 3 years							
2 to be elected							

Michael J. Connor	101	97	102	113	95	508	37%
Jerald A. Mayhew	84	98	95	88	105	470	34%
All Others	3	3	0	1	6	13	1%
Blanks	66	84	97	88	62	397	29%
Totals	254	282	294	290	268	1,388	100%

LIBRARY TRUSTEE - for 3 years							
1 to Be Elected							

Alyssa N. Perry	107	107	121	110	104	549	79%
All Others	0	0	0	1	1	2	0%
Blanks	20	34	26	34	29	145	21%
Totals	127	141	147	145	134	694	100%

PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS - For 3 years							
2 to be elected							

Brian T. Salisbury	96	96	92	83	66	433	31%
Glenn C. Wojcik	51	53	62	73	60	299	22%
Dennis T. Trebino	59	70	73	88	78	368	27%
All Others	0	0	0	0	1	1	0%
Blanks	48	63	67	46	63	287	21%
Totals	254	282	294	290	268	1,388	100%

HOUSING AUTHORITY - For 5 Years							
1 to elect							

Joseph M. Hall	108	106	116	108	98	536	77%
All Others	0	0	1	0	4	5	1%
Blanks	19	35	30	37	32	153	22%
Totals	127	141	147	145	134	694	100%

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - For 3 Years							
2 to be elected							

Mark J. Flannery	106	93	104	99	96	498	36%
Melissa Jacques	67	76	83	84	77	387	28%
Beverly Pierce	32	57	52	39	26	206	15%
All Others	6	25	15	35	36	117	8%
Blanks	43	31	40	33	33	180	13%
Totals	254	282	294	290	268	1388	100%

Registered voters by Precinct	0	0	0	0	0	0	
-----						0	

A True Record							
ATTEST:							
<i>Ann L. Odabashian</i>							
Ann L. Odabashian- Bellingham Town Clerk							



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

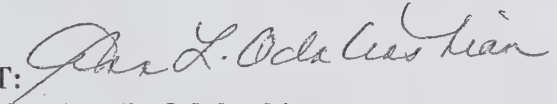
MAY 27, 2015

AT 7:30 P.M.

I hereby certify the following pages, 1 through 22 inclusive, are a true record of the motions adopted by the voters of the Town of Bellingham at the Annual Town Meeting of May 27, 2015 at 7:30 pm .

A true copy.

ATTEST:


Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

ARTICLE 1. OPERATING EXPENSES AND SALARIES

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate by taxation, by transfer from available funds and/or otherwise, for the following purposes, to include determining the expenses and salaries of the various elected and appointed Town Officials for the period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016; or act or do anything in relation thereto

<u>Account #</u>	<u>Account</u>
114	Town Meeting Moderator
122	Board of Selectmen
123	Town Administrator
131	Finance Committee
132	Reserve Fund
135	Chief Financial Officer
137	Assessors
145	Treasurer & Collector
151	Town Counsel
152	Human Resources
154	Management Information System
156	Tax Title Foreclosure

161	Town Clerk
162	Elections
163	Board of Registrars
171	Conservation Commission
172	Planning Board
173	Zoning Board of Appeals
182	Industrial Development Commission
183	Commission on Disability
189	Public Buildings Maintenance
190	OTJ Injury for Deductible
192	Employee Sick Day Buy-Back
193	Property & Liability Insurance
194	Retirement Assessment
195	Medicare/Employer Share
196	Town Reports
197	Physical/Occupational Health
198	Insurance Deductible
210	Police Department
220	Fire Department
251	Town Inspector
252	Sealer of Weights & Measures
253	Inspector of Plumbing & Gas
255	Electrical Inspector
292	Animal Control
294	Tree Warden
299	Auxiliary Police
300	School Department
302	Blackstone Valley Vocational Tech School
303	School Transportation
421	Highway Administration
422	Highway Construction/Maintenance
423	Snow and Ice Removal
424	Street Lighting
425	Highway Maintenance
426	Gas & Oil
433	Solid Waste
439	Sanitary Landfill
491	Cemetery Committee
510	Board of Health
541	Council on Aging
543	Veterans Services
549	Veterans Grave Agent
610	Library

630	Park & Recreation
650	Historical Commission
651	Arts Cultural Commission
660	Memorial Day/Veterans
710	Maturing Debt
715	Interest on Bonds
990	Workers Compensation Trust Fund
991	Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund
992	Group Insurance Claims Trust Fund
996	Transfer to Capital Investment Trust
997	Compensated Absence Trust Fund

(By: Board of Selectmen)

The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,951,529 for the Purpose of determining the expenses and salaries of various elected and appointed Town Officials and Town Departments for the period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 all as printed in the Report and Recommendations of the Finance Committee And identified within their recommendations with. Siad sum to be raised in the following manner:

66,704.	From Title V Betterment Fund
400,000	from Ambulance Receipts Reserved
50,484,825	from Taxation

Total \$50,951,529

1. All travels expenses are paid at the rate of \$.40 per mile. No Travel Expen shall be paid except upon receipt of vouchers showing dates, Expenses incurred and the number of miles traveled.
2. Salaries under negotiation have been level funded.
3. All dollar amounts listed have been rounded to the nearest whole dollar.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

ARTICLE 2. TRASH ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Trash Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,606,702.00 for the Trash Enterprise Fund for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, said sum to be raised by transfer from trash receipts and expended in the following manner:

Salaries	\$34,300.00
Expenses	\$1,572,402.00
TOTAL	\$1,606,702.00

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 3. WATER ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Water Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,967,729.00 for the Water Enterprise Fund for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 said sum to be raised by transfer from water receipts expended in the following manner:

Reserve Fund	\$50,000.00
Salaries	\$816,943.00
Expenses	\$1,100,786.00
TOTAL	\$1,967,729.00

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 4. SEWER ENTERPRISE

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Sewer Enterprise for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,296,998.00 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund for a period commencing July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, said sum to be raised by transfer from sewer receipts and expended in the following manner:

Reserve Fund	\$25,000.00
Salaries	\$150,814.00
Expenses	\$1,121,184.00
TOTAL	\$1,296,998.00

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 5. CONVEYANCES AND EASEMENTS

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and/or purchase conveyances or easements, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets, and to raise and appropriate a sum of money to carry out said purposes; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and/or purchase conveyances or easements, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1.00 from Free Cash for such purposes.

Motion carried by 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town of May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 6. PURCHASE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to authorize the D.P.W. Director, in conjunction with other Town Departments, to purchase surplus government equipment for the Town; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate a sum of \$1.00 from Free Cash to authorize the D.P.W. Director, in conjunction with other Town Departments, to purchase surplus government equipment for the Town.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 7. TOWN PROPERTY AUCTION

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen and their successors in office to sell at public auction any of the property which the Town may have acquired or may hereafter acquire through proceedings based upon non-payment of taxes or under proceedings for the sale of lands of low value, to impose upon the property so sold such restrictions, reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient, and to execute quitclaim deeds and other instruments thereto; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen and their successors in office to sell at public auction any of the property which the Town may have acquired or may hereafter acquire through proceedings based upon non-payment of taxes or under proceedings for the sale of lands of low value, to impose upon the property so sold such restrictions , reservations or conditions as shall be deemed expedient, and to execute quitclaim deeds and other instruments thereto.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 8. HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and enter into contracts for the expenditure of funds to be allotted by the State under authorization of Chapter 90 of the Massachusetts General Laws, (as pertaining to Highway Funds) for the construction, reconstruction, and improvement of Town roads, said funds to be borrowed in anticipation of State Revenue; and expended under the direction of the D.P.W. Director; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: D.P.W. Director)

VOTED: The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and enter into contracts for the expenditure of funds to be allotted by the State under authorization of Chapter 90 of the Massachusetts General Laws, (as pertaining to Highway Funds) for the construction, reconstruction, and improvement of Town roads, said funds to be borrowed in anticipation of State Revenue; and expended under the direction of the D.P.W. Director.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 9. AMEND ARTICLE 1.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 1 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 1; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 1 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$926,010.00 by transferring said amounts from and into various accounts as follows:

DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT REQUESTED	TRANSFER FROM
Snow & Ice	\$864,701.00	Free Cash
Planning Board Salaries	\$309.00	Free Cash
Board of Selectmen Salaries	\$750.00	Free Cash
Animal Control Salaries	\$250.00	Free Cash
Medicare	\$50,000.00	Free Cash
Municipal Buildings	\$10,000.00	Free Cash

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 10. AMEND ARTICLE 2.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 2 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 2; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: Passed over.

ARTICLE 11. AMEND ARTICLE 3.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 3 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 3; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: Passed over.

ARTICLE 12. AMEND ARTICLE 4.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 4 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 4; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: Passed over.

ARTICLE 13. CAPITAL OUTLAY

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated with various capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$185,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a sewer pump station on Pine Gove Avenue, said sum to be raised from Sewer Surplus.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 14. NON-CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES
(Expenditures of Less Than \$50,000)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$148,683.47 for the purpose of financing the non-capital outlay items from the stated funds as follows:

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	FUNDING
Municipal Buildings Demolition of Portables at Stallbrook & Paving	\$32,000.00	Free Cash
Fire Department New Stretcher for Rescue 1	\$38,000.00	Ambulance Receipts
Fire Department 3 New Gas Meters	\$5,400.00	Ambulance Receipts
Fire Department 2 Imager Cameras	\$14,000.00	Ambulance Receipts
School Department Equipment Storage Shed at Stallbrook	\$15,800.00	Free Cash
School Department Library Carpet Replacement at Stallbrook	\$3,500.00	Free Cash
School Department Band Room Carpet at HS	\$15,000.00	Free Cash

School Department Plow for Kubota at HS	\$4,600.00	Free Cash
School Department 3 Lotus Pro Units	\$7,400.00	Free Cash
School Department New Back Boards and Floor Striping of AP Room at MS	\$12,983.47	Free Cash

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 15. REVOLVING FUNDS

To see if the Town will vote to adopt provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2, of the General Laws to allow the reauthorization and/or creation of the following revolving funds:

1. To allow the Bellingham Public Library Trustees to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from overdue books and video fines and to authorize the Trustees to use said funds for purchasing books, videos, library materials, and to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$15,000.
2. To allow the D.P.W. to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided to open cemetery graves and to authorize the DPW to use said funds to make payments for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$20,000.
3. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided for food inspections and to authorize the Board to use said funds for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$35,000.
4. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received from Tobacco Permits and violations and to authorize the use of said funds for tobacco surveillance of the tobacco regulations and for tobacco education and training, not to exceed \$20,000.
5. To allow the Commission on Disability to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from gifts, grants and fees and to authorize the use for purchasing equipment and supporting materials, and to authorize the Commission to use said funds to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$10,000.

6. To allow the Bellingham Police Department to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from third party vendors hired by the Police Department, details with assigned vehicles for the detail; and to authorize the Department to use funds for the repair, replacement and/or for the purchase of equipment or vehicles for the Police Department, not to exceed \$40,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
7. To allow the Bellingham Conservation Commission to create a special revolving fund from revenues received by applicants under the Town's local wetlands protection by-law; not to exceed \$15,000; and to authorize the Commission to use said funds for potential land purchases, in supplementation of funds in the Town's Land Acquisition Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
8. To allow the Board of Selectmen to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from fees and fines issued by the Sealer of Weights and Measures and to authorize the Selectmen to use said funds for purchasing equipment and materials and to make payments for salaries, all in the performance of annual inspections as required by State law, not to exceed \$25,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
9. To allow the School Committee to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from the rental of the Anderson Athletic Field; the purchase of commemorative bricks at said field; and the purchase of advertising at said field and to authorize the use of such funds for maintenance of the grounds to include payments to qualifying employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$50,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Library Trustees, D.P.W., Board of Health, Commission on Disability, Police Department, Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen, School Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to reauthorize and/or create the Town's various revolving funds all as stated in the Report and Recommendations of the Finance Committee as follows:

1. To allow the Bellingham Public Library Trustees to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from overdue books and video fines and to authorize the Trustees to use said funds for purchasing books, videos, library materials, and to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$15,000.
2. To allow the D.P.W. to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided to open cemetery graves and to authorize the DPW to use said

funds to make payments for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$20,000.

3. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received for services provided for food inspections and to authorize the Board to use said funds for salaries and other related expenses not to exceed \$35,000.
4. To allow the Board of Health to create a special revolving fund from the revenues received from Tobacco Permits and violations and to authorize the use of said funds for tobacco surveillance of the tobacco regulations and for tobacco education and training, not to exceed \$20,000.
5. To allow the Commission on Disability to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from gifts, grants and fees and to authorize the use for purchasing equipment and supporting materials, and to authorize the Commission to use said funds to make payment to temporary or part-time employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$10,000.
6. To allow the Bellingham Police Department to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from third party vendors hired by the Police Department, details with assigned vehicles for the detail; and to authorize the Department to use funds for the repair, replacement and/or for the purchase of equipment or vehicles for the Police Department, not to exceed \$40,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
7. To allow the Bellingham Conservation Commission to create a special revolving fund from revenues received by applicants under the Town's local wetlands protection by-law; not to exceed \$15,000; and to authorize the Commission to use said funds for potential land purchases, in supplementation of funds in the Town's Land Acquisition Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
8. To allow the Board of Selectmen to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from fees and fines issued by the Sealer of Weights and Measures and to authorize the Selectmen to use said funds for purchasing equipment and materials and to make payments for salaries, all in the performance of annual inspections as required by State law, not to exceed \$25,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.
9. To allow the School Committee to create a special revolving fund from revenues received from the rental of the Anderson Athletic Field; the purchase of commemorative bricks at said field; and the purchase of advertising at said field and to authorize the use of such funds for maintenance of the grounds to include payments to qualifying employees and independent contractors, not to exceed \$50,000; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 16: APPROVE TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AGREEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to:

1. Approve the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Agreement between American Ag Energy, Inc. and/or its affiliates and the Town of Bellingham for property off of Depot Street in the Town of Bellingham consisting of 94 acres of land, more or less, which is a portion of the premises more fully described by deed recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3056, Page 112, the approximate location of which is shown on a plan on file with the Town Clerk. Pursuant to Section 59 of Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the TIF Agreement will provide for real estate tax exemptions at a rate schedule set forth in the Agreement, subject to approval by the Economic Assistance Coordinating Council (EACC) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The TIF Agreement, associated plan and related materials, are on file at the office of the Town Clerk; and
2. Ratify the execution of the TIF Agreement by the Board of Selectmen, and any documents related thereto, and authorize the Board of Selectmen to take such other actions as are necessary or appropriate to implement those documents; and
3. Ratify the acceptance, approval and certification of the American Ag Energy, Inc. Economic Development Incentive Program (EDIP) Preliminary Application by the Board of Selectmen, and authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply to the EACC under the Economic Development Incentive Program for approval and designation of the site-specific American Ag Energy, Inc. Economic Opportunity Area, TIF Plan, TIF Agreement and such certified project; or take any other action relative thereto.

(By: Petition – American Ag Energy,
Inc.)

VOTED: 1. The Town voted to approve the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Agreement between American Ag Energy, Inc. and/or its affiliates and the Town of Bellingham for property off of Depot Street in the Town of Bellingham consisting of 94 acres of land, more or less, which is a portion of the premises more fully described by deed recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3056, Page 112, the approximate location of which is shown on a plan on file with the Town Clerk. Pursuant to Section 59 of chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the TIF Agreement will provide for real estate tax exemptions at a rate schedule set forth in the Agreement, subject to approval by the Economic Assistance Coordinating Council (EACC) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The TIF Agreement, associated plan and related materials, are on file at the office of the Town Clerk; and

2. Ratify the execution of the TIF Agreement by the Board of Selectmen, and any documents related thereto, and authorize the Board of Selectmen to take such other actions as are necessary or appropriate to implement those documents.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town of May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 17. LEASE OF LAND – 26 PEARL STREET

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to negotiate and enter into a lease for the property located at 26 Pearl Street (Pearl Street Mill) identified as Assessor's Map 4, Parcel 60, Book 16877, Page 103 for a period of up to twenty (25) years for a Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar Photovoltaic System (solar panel field); or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to negotiate and enter into a lease for the property located at 26 Pearl Street (Pearl Street Mill) identified as Assessor's Map 4, Parcel 60, Book 16877, Page 103 for a period of up to twenty (25) years for a Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar Photovoltaic System (solar panel field).

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997).

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 18. TAX AGREEMENT

To see if the Town will vote in accordance with G.L. c. 59, Sec. 38H to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Tax Agreement with Kearsage Energy for a period of up to twenty-five (25) years, and to approve said agreement under which they will pay the Town a sum of money per year relative to a 66 acre +/- parcel of land located at 119 South Maple Street, Bellingham (former landfill site) and identified as Map 61, Parcel 8A, Book 5032, Page 134 related to the proposed construction and operation of a Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installation with an expected nameplate capacity of approximately 3.6 MW, a draft of said Tax Agreement being on file in the Town Clerk's Office, and further to allow the Board of Selectmen to negotiate any amendments necessary to said Tax Agreement to reflect any changes in the size of the

parcel so long as the payments reflected in the Tax Agreement rise commensurately; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted in accordance with G.L. c. 59, Sec. 38H to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Tax Agreement with Kearsage Energy for a period of up to twenty-five (25) years, and to approve said agreement under which they will pay the Town a sum of money per year relative to a 66 acre +/- parcel of land located at 119 South Maple Street, Bellingham (former landfill site) and identified as Map 61, Parcel 8A, Book 5032, Page 134 related to the proposed construction and operation of a Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installation with an expected nameplate capacity of approximately 3.6 MW, a draft of said Tax Agreement being on file in the Town Clerk's Office, and further to allow the Board of Selectmen to negotiate any amendments necessary to said Tax Agreement to reflect any changes in the size of the project so long as the payments reflected in the Tax Agreement rise commensurately.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 19. SNETT PARKING AND ACCESS LAND GRANT

To see if the Town will vote to grant and convey fee ownership to the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation of a parcel of Town owned land located in the area east of South Main Street, north of Harpin Street, south of the SNET Trail, and west of the South Elementary and Keogh School buildings, as shown on the plans titled "MassDCR Parking & Trail Access Plan, Bellingham MA" copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; said grant being intended as an exchange of lands necessary to comply with the transfer of Article 97 lands, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute any and all documents and take any actions necessary to effectuate the purposes of this article; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: The Town voted to grant and convey fee ownership to the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation of a parcel of Town owned land located in the area east of South Main Street, north of Harpin Street, south of the SNET Trail, and west of the South Elementary and Keogh School buildings, as shown on the plans title "MassDCR Parking & Trail Access Plan, Bellingham MA" copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; said grant being intended as an exchange of lands necessary to comply with the

transfer of Article 97 lands, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute any and all documents and take any actions necessary to effectuate the purposes of this article.

Motion carried by 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 20. HARTFORD AVE DRAINAGE EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easement adjacent to Hartford Ave, for construction of a stormwater basin, and as shown on the plans titled "Easement Plan Hartford Avenue, Bellingham MA" drafted by Borderland Engineering, Inc., and dated May 1, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: The Town voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,000.00 from the Road Bond Construction Fund and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easement adjacent to Hartford Ave, for construction of a stormwater basin, and as shown on the plans titled "Easement Plan Hartford Avenue, Bellingham MA" drafted by Borderland Engineering, Inc., and dated May 1, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting.

Motion carried by 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 21. PINE GROVE AVE SEWER PUMP STATION EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easement adjacent to Pine Grove Ave for the construction of a sewer pumping station, and as shown on the plans titled "Easement Plan Pine Grove Avenue, Bellingham MA" drafted by Survey and Mapping Consultants, and dated May 1, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: Passed over.

ARTICLE 22. ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT - ARTICLE IX. NOISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article IX, sec. 240-48 of the Town's Zoning Bylaw regarding Noise as shown below, with strikethroughs indicating deleted text and underlines indicating added text:

§ 240-48. Noise.

A. Noise receiving zones are defined as follows:

- (1) Receiving Zone A: Business and Industrial Districts.
- (2) Receiving Zone B: locations in any other district, but within 200 feet of a Business or Industrial District, or within 200 feet of an arterial street.
- (3) Receiving Zone C: all other locations.
- (4) For purposes of this part, any state or federally owned or managed property shall be treated as Receiving Zone C.

B. Applicability. No development shall be allowed, or activity allowed to take place, unless it is demonstrated that the following standards will not be exceeded at any location outside the property line of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space. ~~The numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded by more than 20 dB(A) at any time, or by more than 10 dB(A) for more than 10 minutes in an hour, or at all for more than 30 minutes in an hour.~~ The numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded, except for an allowance of up to one occurrence during any 24 hour period that may exceed the standard by up to 10 dB(A). The duration of the allowance period shall not exceed more than 10 minutes from the time of the first occurrence of the excessive noise. Nothing in this section shall be construed to permit noise in excess of that allowed by any state or federal regulation.

Noise Baselines; No Development shall be allowed that requires a Development Plan Review, unless a noise study provided by a qualified engineer is conducted that includes, but not limited to, documenting the current state ambient noise levels and sources of noise, daily patterns and seasonal adjusted patterns, at any location along the development property line, as they exist prior to the development. The same shall be used as the baseline for comparison at any time in the present or in the future, to assess compliance with any local, state, or federal regulation that bases its compliance in whole or in part, on not exceeding pre-activity ambient noise levels. Further, for any local, state, or federal regulation that bases its compliance on not exceeding certain noise levels, for purpose of this part, compliance must be met at all points along the noise generating property line.

C. Exceptions. This regulation shall not apply to the following:

- (1) Any noise produced by equipment used exclusively in the maintenance or repair of buildings or grounds, provided such equipment is rated at not more than 15 horsepower.
- (2) Human or animal noises unless mechanically or electronically amplified.
- (3) Farm equipment.
- (4) Construction equipment in operation at an active construction site, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., or at other hours upon determination of reasonable necessity by the Building Inspector. Such determination and authorization shall be valid for not more than any one 24 hours period per determination.
- (5) Snow plowing; emergency repair due to flood, fire or other catastrophe if such work is necessary for the general welfare or to avoid further catastrophe.
- (6) Parades, fairs or outdoor entertainment, provided that a permit for such activity has been granted by the Board of Selectmen and that said permit is for not more than 10 days in any calendar year.
- (7) Activities authorized on special permit under § 240-55, where peculiarities of the location or activity assure that there will be no unreasonable adverse disturbance to use and enjoyment of nearby premises.

D. Standards. The following standards must be met, with the applicable standard being based upon the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated. "Daytime" shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on all days except Sundays and legal holidays, when it shall be from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. All sound measurements made pursuant to this section shall be made with a Type 1 A-weighted sound level meter as specified under American National Standards Institute (ANSI) S1.4-1983. Sound level measurements must additionally detect and quantify impulse sound level measurements. There shall be a 5 dB penalty assessed at each Receiving Zone for impulsive noise.

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Level At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
A	65 dB(A)	60 dB(A)
B	55 dB(A)	50 dB(A)
C	50 dB(A)	45 dB(A)

or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: James Dunlea)

VOTED: By hand count

Yes – 48 No – 36 Total 84
2/3 of 84 being 56, Motion Failed

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 23. AMEND ZONING BYLAW – ARTICLE VIII - SIGN REGULATION

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article VIII, sec. 240-43 through sec. 240-46 of the Town's Zoning Bylaws by adding to, deleting and amending various sections all as recommended by the Town's Sign Bylaw Subcommittee, such amendments being available for review in the Office of the Town Clerk; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Sign Bylaw Subcommittee
Jerry Mayhew, Jim Dunlea,
Brian Salisbury, Art Paturzo,
William O'Connell)

VOTED: By hand count

Yes – 49 No – 30 Total 79
2/3 of 79 being 53 Motion Failed

(Recommended by Planning Board)
(Recommended by Board of Selectmen)

ARTICLE 24. OAK HILL CEMETERY

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain a parcel of land located on Hartford Avenue which comprises the privately owned portion of the Oak Hill Cemetery, as shown on the plans titled "Plan of Land Oak Hill Cemetery, Hartford Ave., Bellingham, MA" drafted by Land Planning, Inc., and dated May 8, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Cemetery Commission/Board of
Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to take by eminent domain a parcel of land located on Hartford Avenue which comprises the privately owned portion of the Oak Hill Cemetery, as shown on the plans titled "Plan of Land Oak Hill Cemetery, Hartford Ave., Bellingham, MA" drafted by Land Planning, Inc., and dated May 8, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 25. SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROOF REPLACEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, an amount of money to be expended under the direction of the Bellingham School Building Committee for the Roof Replacement at the South Elementary School, 70 Harpin Street, Bellingham, MA under the Accelerated Repair Program, which proposed repair project would materially extend the useful life of the school and preserve an asset that otherwise is capable of supporting the required educational program and for which the Town may be eligible for a school construction grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority ("MSBA"). The Town acknowledges that the MSBA's grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any project costs the Town incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the Town. Any grant that the Town may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) fifty-two point six-nine percent (52.69%) of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted to borrow the sum of \$1,450,000.00 to be expended under the direction of the Bellingham School Building Committee for the Roof Replacement at the South Elementary School, 70 Harpin Street, Bellingham, MA under the Accelerated Repair Program, which proposed repair project would materially extend the useful life of the school and preserve an asset that otherwise is capable of supporting the required educational program and for which the Town may be eligible for a school construction grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority ("MSBA"). The Town acknowledges that the MSBA's grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any project costs the Town incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the Town. Any grant that the Town may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) fifty-two point six-nine percent (52.69%) of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA. The Treasurer/Collector, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow said sum pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L., Chapter 44, Section 7, or any enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, said funds to be expended under the direction of the School Committee.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 26. UNPAID BILLS

To see if the Town will vote to raise, appropriate or transfer a sum of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted to raise the sum of \$19,584.91 for the payment of unpaid bills as follows:

DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT	TRANSFERRED FROM
Sewer-City of Woonsocket	\$19,534.91	Sewer Surplus
Board of Health-Microbac	\$50.00	Free Cash

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

Meeting adjourned at 10:11 PM

P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	TOTAL
21	20	28	17	1	21	108

A true record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF
TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Tel.: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

OCTOBER 14, 2015

AT 7:30 P.M

I hereby certify the following pages, 1 through 26 inclusive, are a true record of the motions adopted by the voters of the Town of Bellingham at the Special Town Meeting of October 14, 2015 at 7:30 pm .

A true copy.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

October 14, 2015

At

7:30 P.M.

ARTICLE 1. AMEND ARTICLE 1 - FY 2015 BUDGET

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 1 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into items within Article 1; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED-The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 1 of the May 2015 Annual Town Meeting by raising or transferring funds in the manner described for the following departments:

Item	Department	Amount	Funding Source
122	Selectmen Salaries	\$ 615	Taxation
123	Town Administrator Salaries	\$1,860	Taxation
135	CFO Salaries	\$2,150	Taxation
137	Assessors Salaries	\$1,150	Taxation
145	Treasurer/Collector Salaries	\$8,000	Taxation
152	Human Resource Salaries	\$605	Taxation
154	MIS Salaries	\$3,890	Taxation
161	Town Clerk Salaries	\$450	Taxation
171	Conservation Commission	\$20,833	Taxation

Salaries

172	Planning Salaries	\$6,000	Taxation
189	Municipal Buildings Maintenance Expenses	\$15,000	Taxation
210	Police Salaries	\$20,000	Taxation
220	Fire Salaries	\$95,000	Taxation
251	Town Inspector Salaries	\$1,135	Taxation
253	Inspector of Plumbing Gas Salaries	\$250	Taxation
292	Animal Control Salaries	\$850	Taxation
303	Transportation	\$(100,000)	
421	Highway Admin Salaries	\$7,521	Taxation
422	Highway Construction Salaries	\$3,450	Taxation
423	Snow & Ice	\$160,000	Free Cash
510	Board of Health Salaries	\$3,795	Taxation
541	Council on Aging	\$520	Taxation
610	Library Salaries	\$1,370	Taxation

(Recommended by the Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 2. AMEND ARTICLE 2 – TRASH ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 2 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 2; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to amend Article 2 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by adding the sum of \$265,200.00, expenses, to said Article to be raised by taxation.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 3. AMEND ARTICLE 3 – WATER ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 3 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 3; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 3 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by transferring sums in the following manner:

Department	Amount Requested	Transfer From
Water Enterprise Salaries	\$11,310.00	Water Surplus

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 4. AMEND ARTICLE 4 – SEWER ENTERPRISE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 4 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by reducing, adding to, deleting, amending appropriations or transferring funds from various sources into Article 4; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Article 4 of the 2015 May Annual Town Meeting by transferring sums in the following manner:

Department	Amount Requested	Transfer From
Sewer Enterprise Salaries	\$3,482.00	Sewer Surplus

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 5. CAPITAL OUTLAY – (Expenditures \$50,000 & Over)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated with various capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

Motion to waive a secret ballot is required by General By-Law Section 4.07.130 carried unanimously

VOTED: The Town voted to raise and appropriate various sums for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, reconstruction and/or engineering costs associated proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the stated purpose

<u>Department</u>	<u>Capital Request</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Funding</u>
DPW	Yard Fork Lift	\$82,000.00	Free Cash
IT Department	Firewall Enhancements/ Network backup Improvements (MIS) Phase 1 of 3 (Yr 1 of 5)	\$53,100.00	Free Cash
School Department	Replace roof over Bellingham High School Library	\$120,000.00	Free Cash
School Department	Security Cameras For Bellingham H.S.	\$117,275.00	Free Cash
DPW	Water Service Replacement	\$90,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Repair Water Main 495 Bridge	\$100,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Replace Water Facilities Radio Control and		

	Monitoring System	\$60,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Benelli St to Central St Horizontal Drilling	\$270,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Sand Castle Lane to Lakeview St. water Main Loop Phase 1	\$235,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Cross St Water Main (Lake to Blackmar)	\$170,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Locust St to Wrentham Road Cross Country Water Main Loop	\$450,000.00	Water Surplus
DPW	Wrentham Manor Sewer Station Force Main Replacement	\$378,000.00	\$340,000.00 Sewer Surplus \$38,000.00 From Article 5 Oct. 2014 (Pine Grove Sewer Pump Station)
DPW	Pearl St Mill Dam Demolition	\$645,000.00	Borrowing

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote
(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town of May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 6. NON-CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES **(Expenditures of Less Than \$50,000)**

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to raise and appropriate various sums for the purpose of financing the purchase of various non-capital outlay items or improvements proposed by Town Departments, Boards or Committees all as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Capital Request</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Funding</u>
Municipal Department	Multi-Function Document Center	\$12,500.00	Free Cash
Police Department	2 Marked Police Cruisers	\$92,535.00	Free Cash
Animal Control	New Pick-Up Truck (50%)	\$12,000.00	Free Cash
Town Clerk	5 Digital Scan Vote Tabulators – 1 Spare Precinct Tabulator	\$35,200.00	Free Cash
DPW	Asphalt Hot Box	\$25,000.00	Free Cash
DPW	Scott Cemetery Columbarium	\$40,000.00	
\$18,070.00 Free Cash, \$20,000.00 from cemetery sales of graves account, \$1,930.00 from Columbarium II account			
DPW	Replace Vehicle (Water/Sewer vehicle)	\$50,000.00	Water Surplus
School Department	Moving Cost Related to Macy School Closure And Redistricting	\$10,000.00	Free Cash
School Department	Kubota with Plow & Sander for Stall Brook	\$29,000.00	Free Cash
School Department	Floor Scrubber Machine For High School	\$15,000.00	Free Cash
Fire Department	Design of new concrete Apron in front of Station	\$5,000.00	Free Cash

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 7. PUBLIC LIBRARY RENOVATION – YOUNG ADULT ROOM

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of funding the renovation at the Young Adult Room at the Bellingham Public Library; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Library Trustees)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$122,000.00 for the purpose of funding the renovation at the Young Adult Room at the Bellingham Public Library; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

(Recommended by Capital Improvement Committee)

ARTICLE 8. MACY SCHOOL DEMOLITION

To see if the Town will vote to raise a sum of money for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the demolition of the Clara Macy Elementary School and to determine how said sum will be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of paying all associated costs with the demolition; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to raise the sum of \$750,000.00 for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the demolition of the Clara Macy Elementary School; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

Hand count: Yes – 140 No – 52

(Not Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 9. PEARL STREET MILL DEMOLITION

To see if the Town will vote to raise a sum of money for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the demolition of the Pearl Street Mill and to determine how said sum will be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of paying all associated costs with the demolition; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise the sum of \$50,000.00 to create the engineering and demolition plans as well as an environmental review of the Pearl Street Mill; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 10. POLICE STATION DEMOLITION

To see if the Town will vote to amend and expand the borrowing authorization under Article 10 of the Fall Town Meeting of 2013, which authorized the borrowing of a sum of funds to construct and furnish a new police station on Blackstone Street, to include costs relating to the demolition of the existing police station located at 8 Mechanic Street, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take any actions necessary to facilitate said amendment.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend and expand the borrowing authorization under Article 10 of the Fall Town Meeting of 2013, which authorized the borrowing of a sum of funds to construct and furnish a new police station on Blackstone Street, to include costs relating to the demolition of the existing police station located at 8 Mechanic Street, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take any actions necessary to facilitate said amendment.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 11. PINE GROVE AVENUE SEWER PUMP STATION EASEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for; and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easement adjacent to Pine Grove Avenue for the construction of a sewer pumping station, and as shown on the plans titled "Easement Plan Pine Grove Avenue, Bellingham, MA" drafted by Survey and Mapping Consultants, and dated May 1, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: DPW Director)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum \$1,200.00 and allow the Selectmen to accept gifts, purchase, take by eminent domain permanent drainage and temporary construction easement adjacent to Pine Grove Avenue for the construction of a sewer pumping station, and as shown on the plans titled "Easement Plan Pine Grove Avenue, Bellingham, MA" drafted by Survey and Mapping Consultants, and dated May 1, 2015, copies of which will be on file with the Town Clerk's Office 14 days before the Town Meeting; said sum to be transferred from Article 5 of the October 2014 Special Town Meeting.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 12. HAMPTON COURT, KENSINGTON COURT, LEEDS LANE, OXFORD COURT & WHITEHALL WAY ACCEPTANCE

To see if the Town will vote to accept as Public Ways the roads, easements and appurtenances thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Hampton Court (f.k.a. Meg Lane), Kensington Court (f.k.a. Wallis Road), Leeds Lane (f.k.a. Avery Way), Oxford Court (f.k.a. Winthrop Drive) and Whitehall Way (f.k.a. Pierce Crossing), being shown on a Plan entitled, "Pierce Estates Subdivision, Bellingham, Massachusetts issued for Definitive Subdivision," dated March 13, 2003, prepared by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., endorsed by the Bellingham Planning Board on March 13, 2003, recorded with the Norfolk Registry of Deeds on May 21, 2003 as Plan No. 310 of 2003, Plan Book 508; as amended by that certain plan entitled: "Pierce Estates Subdivision, Bellingham, Massachusetts," dated April 24, 2003, prepared by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., endorsed by the Bellingham Planning Board on April 24, 2003, recorded with said Registry of Deeds on May 21, 2003 as Plan No. 311 of 2003, Plan Book 508 (now known as Bellingham Estates), as further amended by Title Affidavit, dated August 19, 2004, recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 21445, Page 28, and as more particularly described in a Deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the Deed thereto; or act or do anything related thereto.

(By: Bellingham Estates Homeowners
Association
Mark A. Kablack Esq., 176 East Main Street, Suite 3,
Westborough, MA 01581)

VOTED: The Town voted to accept as Public Ways the roads, easements and appurtenances thereto, and the Deed thereto, identified as Hampton Court (f.k.a. Meg Lane), Kensington Court (f.k.a. Wallis Road), Leeds Lane (f.k.a. Avery Way), Oxford Court (f.k.a. Winthrop Drive), and Whitehall Way (f.k.a. Pierce Crossing), being shown on a Plan entitled, "Pierce Estates subdivision, Bellingham, Massachusetts issued for Definitive subdivision, " dated March 13, 2003, prepared by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., endorsed by the Bellingham Planning Board on March 13, 2003, recorded with the Norfolk Registry of Deeds on May 21, 2003 as Plan No. 310 of 2003, Plan Book 508; as amended by that certain plan entitled: "Pierce Estates Subdivision, Bellingham, Massachusetts," dated April 24, 2003, prepared by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., endorsed by the Bellingham Planning Board on April 24, 2003, recorded with said Registry of Deeds on May 21, 2003 as Plan No 311 of 2003, Plan Book 508 (now known as Bellingham Estates), as further amended by Title Affidavit, dated August 19, 2004, recorded with said registry of deeds in Book 21445, Page 28, and as more particularly described in a Deed on file at the Office of the Town Clerk and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept the Deed thereto.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.
(per General by-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town of May 28, 1997)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 13. KEOUGH SCHOOL RENOVATION

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of renovating the Keough Administration Building into the Alternative School currently located at the Primavera School; and to determine how funding shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of funding said renovations; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$498,339.00 for the purpose of renovating the Keough Administration Building into the Alternative School currently located at the Primavera School; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

(Recommended by Capital Improvement Committee)

ARTICLE 14. LEASE OF LAND

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Committee and or the Board of Selectmen to negotiate and enter into a lease for the property which is a part of the Stallbrook Elementary parking lot along with adjacent property, all as identified as Assessors Map 13, Parcel 10c for a period of up to twenty years on terms it determines to be in the best interest of the Town for the purpose of installing a solar canopy and grand mounted solar array; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: School Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted to amend Article 14 by referring to the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen for further study and to report back to Town Meeting.

Motion carried by a 2/3 voice vote.

(per General By-Law Section 4.07.100 adopted by Town on May 28, 1997.)

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 15. ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer of available funds, by taxation, by borrowing or otherwise, and if by borrowing to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the engineering and construction of various roadway repairs throughout Town; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Roadway Improvements

Committee/Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate a sum of \$1,000,000.00 by borrowing and to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds or notes of the Town therefore for the purpose of financing the engineering and construction of various roadway repairs throughout Town.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 16. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 9

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 9, Sections 9-2 and 9-3 of its General Bylaws by deleting, in each such provision, the words “not exceeding \$50.00” and replacing them with “of \$300.00”; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 9, Sections 9-2 and 9-3 of its General Bylaws by deleting, in each such provision, the words “not exceeding \$50.00” and replacing them with “of \$300.00”.

ARTICLE 17. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 25

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 25 of its General Bylaws by deleting Article I, entitled Personnel Board, in its entirety and by renumbering the remainder of Chapter 25 accordingly; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 25 of its General Bylaws by deleting Article 1, entitled Personnel Board, in its entirety and by renumbering the remainder of Chapter 25 accordingly.

ARTICLE 18. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 205

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 205 of its General Bylaws by deleting Sections 205-8 and 205-9, in their entirety; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 205 of its General Bylaws by deleting Section 205-8 and 205-9, in their entirety.

ARTICLE 19. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 216

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adding a new Article under Chapter 216 thereof, as follows:

ARTICLE VII

Used Car Licenses

§216-1. Limitation on Used Car Licenses

No more than 20 Class II used car licenses, as contemplated and described under G.L. c 140, §§57-59 may be issued by the Selectmen. If at the time of the effective date of this Bylaw, more than 20 Class II licenses exist, no new licenses may be issued until the number of issued licenses falls below 20. Notwithstanding the foregoing, each license existing as of the effective date of this Bylaw may be renewed, if compliant with laws, rules, regulations and standards applicable to renewal.

§216-2. Standards for issuance of Use Car Licenses

In addition to any other applicable provision of law, when determining whether to issue a Class II license or renewal thereof, the Selectmen may take into consideration any concerns regarding health, safety and welfare of the residents of Bellingham, as well as any legitimate planning or environmental concern. The Selectmen may impose conditions on the issuance or renewal of any Class II license.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by adding a new Article under Chapter 216 thereof, as follows:

ARTICLE VII

Used Car Licenses

§216-1. Limitation on Used Car Licenses

No more than 20 Class II used car licenses, as contemplated and described under G.L. c 140, §§57-59 may be issued by the Selectmen. If at the time of the effective date of this Bylaw, more than 20 Class II licenses exist, no new licenses may be issued until the number of issued licenses falls below 20. Notwithstanding the foregoing, each license existing as of the effective date of this Bylaw may be renewed, if compliant with laws, rules, regulations and standards applicable to renewal.

§216-2. Standards for issuance of Use Car Licenses

In addition to any other applicable provision of law, when determining whether to issue a Class II license or renewal thereof, the Selectmen may take into consideration any concerns regarding health, safety and welfare of the residents of Bellingham, as well as any legitimate planning or environmental concern. The Selectmen may impose conditions on the issuance or renewal of any Class II license.

ARTICLE 20. AMENDEMNT TO WETLAND BYLAW

To see if the Town will vote to Amend Chapter 235 of its General Bylaws by adding the following Section 235-3:

235-3. Exceptions

This Chapter 235 shall not apply to projects proposed by the Town of Bellingham or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on land or easements owned by the Town of Bellingham or the State of Massachusetts.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to Amend Chapter 235 of its General Bylaws by adding the following Section 235-3:

235-3. Exceptions

This Chapter 235 shall not apply to projects located on property owned by or proposed by the Town of Bellingham or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or on land or easements owned by the town of Bellingham or the State of Massachusetts.

Hand Count: Yes – 81 No – 40

Passed by a majority vote.

ARTICLE 21. ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT - ARTICLE IX. - SIGNAGE

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article IX, sec. 240-43 of the Town's Zoning Bylaw regarding Signs as shown below:

240-43(A) Signage By-Law Purpose and Scope

The overarching purpose of the Zoning Signage By-Laws is to establish reasonable guidelines, restrictions and limitations, and to ensure acceptable sign construction, usage and placement within the community. Specifically, the by-laws must seek to;

- A. Preserve and improve the character of the town as a small New England community, and promote and extend a compelling value proposition of a community that is esthetically attractive and is a highly desirous place to live and work;
- B. Safeguard and enhance property values;
- C. Work to create a unique environment that is attractive to visitors and patrons of the Town's businesses;
- D. Encourage signs which, by their good design and appropriate scale, are integrated with and harmonious to the buildings and sites which they occupy and the greater community at large;
- E. Allow each individual business to clearly identify itself and the goods and services which it offers in a clear and distinctive manner;
- F. Avoid excessive competition for signs, so that permitted signs provide adequate identification and direction while minimizing signage clutter, unsightliness, or allowing denigration to either the immediate area or the community at large;
- G. Reduce potential hazards to motorists, pedestrians and emergency vehicles;
- H. Prevent confusion of business signs with traffic regulations;
- I. Protect public and private investment in buildings and open space;
- J. Promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Bellingham.

240-43 General Sign Prohibitions

- A. Signs, any part of which moves or flashes, or signs of the traveling light or animated type, and all beacons and flashing devices whether a part of, attached to, or apart from a sign, are prohibited.
- B. No signs shall be placed within or projecting over a public way or on public property except with a permit from the Board of Selectmen. Signs placed on shade trees are subject to approval by the Tree Warden. (Sec.9, Ch.87, G.L.).
- C. No non-accessory sign shall be erected except as allowed under Section 240-45C.

D. No illumination shall be permitted which casts glare onto any residential premises, or onto any portion of a way so as to create a traffic hazard.

E. No signs shall be located so as to create an obstruction to vision between three and eight feet above the plane through the curb grades within the area formed by the curb lines of intersecting streets (or by street curb lines and the sidelines of driveways) and by a line joining points 20 feet from the point of intersecting of those lines or those lines extended.

F. No sign shall be located within 10 feet of the street line unless allowing essentially clear vision to at least six feet above grade, or unless authorized upon special permit from the Board of Appeals, upon the Board finding that safety of vehicular and pedestrian movement would not be significantly reduced by such sign, despite its obstruction of vision.

G. Intensity of Signage Illumination

i. Front or Externally Lit Signs; Signs shall be illuminated only with steady, stationary, shielded light sources directed solely onto the sign without causing glare. Light sources used for illuminating a sign shall be simple in form and should not clutter the building or structure. Light sources should be shielded so as to limit light spill onto adjacent properties and adjacent streets and ways.

ii. All Lit Signs; The internal or external illumination intensity of any sign shall be held at a minimum and shall in no case exceed the minimum which is necessary to illuminate and make legible a sign from the adjacent travel way or closest right-of-way, whichever is closer, by a person of normal visual acuity. The illumination of any sign shall not be obtrusive to the surrounding area.

H. Variable or changeable message signs, or signs that contain variable message sections within the sign, are prohibited except for;

i. Changeable copy drive thru menu signs which shall be located such that the signage copy shall only be visible from within the drive-through lane.

ii. Fee-standing gas station signs which may employ a variable message technology area within a conventional sign to display fuel prices. The variable message display area shall be limited to an aggregate of four square feet within the larger sign in which it is placed, and shall be limited to using a white or black background with monochrome numeric fuel prices.

I. Projection Signs. Signs which project a visual image or message onto a surface are prohibited.

J. Height Limits; Freestanding signs shall not exceed a sign height of sixteen (16) feet except on special permit from the Board of Appeals or from the Planning Board if the Planning Board is reviewing the sign in conjunction with a new development, subject to their finding that such sign will promote the public interest, will not endanger the public safety, will be of such size, location, design and illumination as will not be detrimental to the neighborhood or the prevailing character of the town, and shall comply with all other provisions for the grant of special permits .

J. Preference for Period Type Front Lit Signs

It is the stated purpose of the signage by-laws to enhance value to the town at large, and as such extend and promote the small New England town aesthetic of the town. As such, the town seeks to move away from the pervasive use of backlit / internally lit signage and promote the usage of front lit 'period type signage and illumination fixtures' (e.g. engraved wood, with gooseneck light fixture illumination as an example). While repair to existing or new construction of backlit type signage is not expressly prohibited, it would be contrary to the intended direction of the town, and any applications for special permits, variances, or building permits shall consider signage construction and strongly disfavor backlit type signage.

Incentives; Consistent with the desire to promote the adoption of 'period type signage and illumination fixtures', the maximum sign size or aggregate area limits, where those may be stated in the by-law, shall be allowed to be increased by not more than 15% upon a determination by the Planning Board that such sign is consistent with the above-stated goals and objectives.

K. No sign shall be illuminated between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. unless indicating solely time or temperature or the establishment is opened to the public during those hours.

L. Illegal Placement of Handbills or Signs; Commercial handbills or signs posted upon any public property, or upon any private property without the written permission of the property owner, contrary to the provisions of this section, are prohibited. Such devices may be removed by the Police Department, Public Works Department, Parks and Recreation Department, Zoning Enforcement Agent, or their designee(s). Violations of this provision shall be punishable by a fine of \$300.00 per violation, with each day constituting a new violation until such time as the sign is removed.

240-44 Permitted temporary signs in all districts.

- A. Any sign if in accordance with limitations set for permanent signs.
- B. An unlighted sign of up to 20 square feet indicating parties involved in construction on the premises.
- C. An unlighted sign of up to six square feet pertaining to lease or sale of the premises.
- D. A sign of up to 10 square feet pertaining to a subdivision while under development, only with permission of the Planning Board.
- E. Signs inside display windows covering not more than 30% of window area, illuminated by building illumination only.
- F. Political signs may be located subject to the consent of property owners. They may be displayed for Annual or Special Town Elections, state, county and federal elections to include primary elections, for a period of four weeks prior to election day and shall be removed within seven days after election day. In the case of a primary election, the winning candidate may leave signs on display until seven days following the final election. The property owner shall be responsible for removal of all signs within the prescribed seven days after an election. No political sign may be placed on utility poles or other utility devices. No signs may be displayed within 150 feet from the entrance of the polling place on primary or election day. No political sign may have a total area greater than 16 square feet. No sign lot may have more than three signs total. No sign may be placed so as to obstruct any intersecting roads or driveways.
- G. Except as elsewhere more specifically provided, temporary signs shall be erected no earlier than 14 days prior to the event to which they pertain (e.g., the commencement of construction), and shall be removed within seven days after the conclusion of that event, but in any event not to remain in place in excess of six months.

240-45 Permitted Permanent signs in Agricultural, Suburban, and Residential Districts

- A. One sign for each family residing on the premises indicating the owner or occupant or pertaining to a permitted accessory use, provided that no sign shall exceed one square feet in area.
- B. One sign not over nine sq. ft. in area pertaining to permitted buildings and uses of the premises other than dwellings and their accessory uses.

C. 240-45C A non-accessory directional sign, designating the route to an establishment not on a state highway, may be erected and maintained in any district on special permit from the Board of Appeals, subject to their finding that such sign will promote the public interest, will not endanger the public safety, will be of such size, location, and design as will not be detrimental to the neighborhood or the prevailing character of the town, shall be limited to one sign per property of up to 3 square feet in area per side with a maximum of two sides, shall not be illuminated, and shall comply will all other provisions for the grant of special permits.

240-46 Permitted Permanent Signs in Other Districts

A. Any signs permitted in Agriculture, Suburban and Residential Districts.

B. Accessory signs attached to a wall or mounted to a roof, provided that together they aggregate to not more than 20% of the wall area they are viewed with and do not exceed in total 50 square feet of sign area per establishment, except on special permit from the Board of Appeals or from the Planning Board if the Planning Board is reviewing the sign in conjunction with a new development, subject to their finding that such sign will promote the public interest, will not endanger the public safety, will be of such size, location, design and illumination as will not be detrimental to the neighborhood or the prevailing character of the town, and shall comply will all other provisions for the grant of special permits.

C. Freestanding accessory signs, provided that they aggregate not more than 100 square feet in area.

D. The total area of all signs on a property either attached to a building or free standing shall aggregate to not more than 150 square feet of sign area except that multi-establishment properties may have up to 50 square feet total sign area per establishment, with no one sign face on the property exceeding 50 square feet , except on special permit from the Board of Appeals or from the Planning Board if the Planning Board is reviewing the sign in conjunction with a new development, subject to their finding that such individual sign area or total signage area on the property will promote the public interest, will not endanger the public safety, will be of such size, location, design and illumination as will not be detrimental to the neighborhood or the prevailing character of the town, and shall comply will all other provisions for the grant of special permits.

Definitions

Add; Drive-Thru Menu Sign; A freestanding sign that displays the menu of a drive-thru restaurant.

Add; Variable Message Sign; A sign or portion thereof designed with the capability to

accommodate message changes composed of characters, letters, numbers, symbols, illustrations or animations that can be changed or rearranged, either manually or electronically. Also referred to as a changeable copy panel, changeable copy sign, electronic messaging signs, electronic LED (or similar) signs, or reader board sign. Included in this definition shall be signs which use arrayed light sources (e.g.; light emitting diodes or other forms of light array technologies) as the mechanism for generating the sign image whether or not the sign will have a static (non-variable) message displayed.

Add; Banner. A strip of cloth, plastic, paper or other material on which letters or logos are painted or written, hung up or carried on a crossbar, staff, string or between two (2) poles.

Add; Sign Surface Area/Sign Face;

1) The sign surface area/sign face shall be considered to be that of the smallest single rectangle as measured with vertical and horizontal lines, enclosing the entire graphic display area of a sign including but not limited to all lettering and wording, all accompanying designs, logos or symbols, and the extreme limits thereof of the accompanying background or mounting panel that is attached to the building or structure.

2) In calculating the sign surface area, there shall be no deductions for open space or other irregularities between letters and designs, symbols and logos. For a freestanding sign, all open spaces between individual sign panels shall be included in calculating the sign surface area/sign face.

3) All faces of a multi-faced sign shall be counted in computing a sign's total sign surface area.

or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: Passed over.

ARTICLE 22. ZONING BYLAW/GENERAL BYLAW AMENDMENT - ARTICLE IX. NOISE

To see if the Town will vote to delete Article IX, sec. 240-48 of the Town's Zoning Bylaw regarding Noise to be replaced with a new general Bylaw regarding Noise, as follows:

§ _____ Noise.

A. Noise receiving zones are defined as follows:

(1) Receiving Zone A: Business and Industrial Zoning Districts.

(2) Receiving Zone B: locations in any other zoning district, but within 200 feet of a Business or Industrial District.

(3) Receiving Zone C: all other locations.

- (4) For purposes of this part, any town owned or managed property that may be used for passive or active recreation shall be treated as Receiving Zone C.

B. Applicability. No development shall be allowed, or activity allowed to take place, unless it is demonstrated that the following standards will not be exceeded at any location outside the property line of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space. During the period designated as 'Daytime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this Bylaw shall not be exceeded by more than 20 dB(A) at any time, or by more than 10 dB(A) for more than 10 minutes in an hour, or at all for more than 30 minutes in an hour. During the period designated as 'Nighttime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded, except for an allowance of up to one occurrence during a 24 hour period that may exceed the standard by up to 10 dB(A). The duration of the allowance period shall not exceed more than 10 minutes from the time of the first occurrence of the excessive noise. Nothing in this section shall be construed to permit noise in excess of that allowed by any state or federal regulation.

C. Exceptions. This regulation shall not apply to the following:

- (1) Any noise produced by equipment used exclusively in the maintenance or repair of buildings or grounds, provided such equipment is rated at not more than 15 horsepower.
- (2) Human or animal noises unless mechanically or electronically amplified.
- (3) Farm equipment.
- (4) Construction equipment in operation at an active construction site, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays or at other hours upon determination of reasonable necessity by the Building Inspector. Such determination and authorization shall be valid for not more than any one 24 hours period per determination.
- (5) Snow plowing; emergency repair due to flood, fire or other catastrophe if such work is necessary for the general welfare or to avoid further catastrophe.
- (6) Parades, fairs or outdoor entertainment, provided that a permit for such activity has been granted by the Board of Selectmen and that said permit is for not more than 10 days in any calendar year.
- (7) Activities authorized on written approval by the Board of Selectmen after a public hearing (with seven days prior published notice), where peculiarities of the location or activity assure that there will be no measurable adverse disturbance to use and enjoyment of premises, areas of recreation, or significant habitat areas. Further, such authorizations shall only be granted where there exists a compelling public interest, with all other provisions of this section maintained intact to the maximum extent possible with respect to any specific exceptions granted.
- (8) Cultural, athletic, training exercises of town operated emergency services, or periodic festive activities that operate under permits, licenses or approvals of the Town of Bellingham.

D. Standards. The following standards must be met, with the applicable standard being based upon the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated. "Daytime" shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on all days except Sundays and legal holidays, when it shall be from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. All sound measurements made pursuant to this section shall be made with a Type 1 A-weighted sound level meter as specified under American National Standards Institute (ANSI) S1.4-1983. Sound level measurements must additionally detect and quantify impulse sound level measurements. There shall be a 5 dB penalty assessed at each Receiving Zone for impulsive noise.

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
A	65 dB(A)	50 dB(A)
B	55 dB(A)	45 dB(A)
C	50 dB(A)	40 dB(A)

Definitions

Add; Impulsive Noise; Noise from a noise source that is not smooth and continuous.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED:

The Town voted to adopt a new General Bylaw entitled Noise on Scenic Roads, Chap 154-7 regarding Noise, as follows:

PROPOSED BYLAW

§ 154-7 Noise on Scenic Roads.

A. Noise receiving zones are defined as follows:

- (1) Receiving Zone A: Business and Industrial Zoning Districts.
- (2) Receiving Zone B: locations in any other zoning district, but within 200 feet of a Business or Industrial District.
- (3) Receiving Zone C: all other locations.
- (4) For purposes of this part, any town owned or managed property that may be used for passive or active recreation shall be treated as Receiving Zone C.

B. Applicability. No development shall be allowed, or present or prospective activity be

allowed to take place on any of the Town's designated Scenic Roads, if the following standards will be or are exceeded at any location outside the property line of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space. During the period designated as 'Daytime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this Bylaw shall not be exceeded by more than 20 dB(A) at any time, or by more than 10 dB(A) for more than 10 minutes in an hour, or at all for more than 30 minutes in an hour. During the period designated as 'Nighttime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded, except for an allowance of up to one occurrence during a 24 hour period that may exceed the standard by up to 10 dB(A). The duration of the allowance period shall not exceed more than 10 minutes from the time of the first occurrence of the excessive noise. Nothing in this section shall be construed to permit noise in excess of that allowed by any state or federal regulation.

C. Exceptions. This Bylaw shall not apply to the following:

- (1) Any noise produced by equipment used exclusively in the maintenance or repair of buildings or grounds, provided such equipment is rated at not more than 15 horsepower.
- (2) Human or animal noises unless mechanically or electronically amplified.
- (3) Farm equipment.
- (4) Construction equipment in operation at an active construction site, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays or at other hours upon determination of reasonable necessity by the Building Inspector. Such determination and authorization shall be valid for not more than any one 24 hour period per determination.
- (5) Snow plowing; emergency repair due to flood, fire or other catastrophe if such work is necessary for the general welfare or to avoid further catastrophe.
- (6) Parades, fairs or outdoor entertainment, provided that a permit for such activity has been granted by the Board of Selectmen and that said permit is for not more than 10 days in any calendar year.
- (7) Activities authorized on written approval by the Board of Selectmen after a public hearing (with seven days prior published notice), where peculiarities of the location or activity assure that there will be no measurable adverse disturbance to use and enjoyment of premises, areas of recreation, or significant habitat areas. Further, such authorizations shall only be granted where there exists a compelling public interest, with all other provisions of this section maintained intact to the maximum extent possible with respect to any specific exceptions granted.
- (8) Cultural, athletic, training exercises of town operated emergency services, or periodic festive activities that operate under permits, licenses or approvals of the Town of Bellingham.

D. Standards. The following standards must be met, with the applicable standard being based upon the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated. "Daytime" shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on all days except Sundays and legal holidays, when it shall be from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. All sound measurements made pursuant to this section shall be made with a Type 1 A-weighted

sound level meter as specified under American National Standards Institute (ANSI) S1.4-1983. Sound level measurements must additionally detect and quantify impulse sound level measurements, with “impulsive sound” being defined as noise from a noise source that is not smooth and continuous. There shall be a 5 dB penalty assessed at each Receiving Zone for impulsive noise.

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone
Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
A	65 dB(A)	50 dB(A)
B	55 dB(A)	45 dB(A)
C	50 dB(A)	40 dB(A)

ARTICLE 23. TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO O.P.E.B. TRUST

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from any available fund a sum of money to be transferred into the O.P.E.B. (Other Post Employment Benefits) Trust; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Chief Financial Officer)

VOTED: The Town voted to transfer the sum of \$100,000.00 into the O.P.E.B. (Other Post Employment Benefits) Trust; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 24. STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Stabilization Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of funding the Stabilization Fund; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 25. TAX STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Tax Stabilization Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of funding the Tax Stabilization Fund; said sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 26. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of funding the Capital Improvement Trust Fund; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of funding the Capital Improvement Trust Fund; sum to be raised from Free Cash.

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

ARTICLE 27. UNPAID BILLS

To see if the Town will vote to raise, appropriate or transfer a sum of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Finance Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to raise, appropriate or transfer various sums of money for the payment of certain unpaid bills all as follows:

<u>Department</u>	<u>Vender</u>	<u>Amount Requested</u>	<u>Funding Source</u>
CFO	WB Mason	\$359.99	Free Cash
Treasurer/Collector	Neopost	\$190.00	Free Cash

Fire	Moore Medical	\$2,250.44	Free Cash
School	MASC	\$1,500.00	Free Cash

(Recommended by Finance Committee)

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.

Attendance:

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

PUBLICATION OF TOWN BY-LAWS

The attached amendments to the

General By-Laws

of the Warrant for the Bellingham Special Town Meeting
that convened on October 14, 2015 –Articles 16,17,18,19,20,22
Case with the approval and non approval of the

Attorney General is hereby:

PUBLISHED

Any claim to invalidity by reason of defect in the procedure of adoption and/or
amendment may only be made, in writing, within ninety days of this posting.

ATTEST:

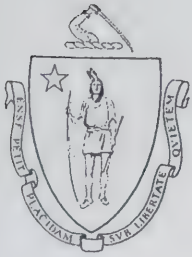
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

POSTED IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Precinct # 1	North Civic/Senior Center & Stall Brook School
Precinct # 2	Clara Macy School & Depot Court Activity Room
Precinct # 3	Bellingham Municipal Center & Bellingham Public Library
Precinct # 4	Charlie's Tire & School Administration Bldg.
Precinct # 5	Wrentham Manor Activity Room & Li'l General Store

Date Posted: _____

1-26-2016



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
10 MECHANIC STREET, SUITE 301
WORCESTER, MA 01608

MAURA HEALEY
ATTORNEY GENERAL

(508) 792-7600
(508) 795-1991 fax
www.mass.gov/ago

January 22, 2016

Ann L. Odabashian, Town Clerk
Town of Bellingham
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

**RE: Bellingham Special Town Meeting of October 14, 2015 - Case # 7765
Warrant Articles # 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22 (General)**

Dear Ms. Odabashian:

Articles 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22 - We approve Articles 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22 from the October 14, 2015 Bellingham Special Town Meeting. Our comments regarding Article 22 are provided below.

Article 22 - Article 22 amends the Town's general by-laws to adopt a new Chapter 154-7, "Noise on Scenic Roads." Section 154-7 (B) sets forth the new by-law's applicability as follows:

No development shall be allowed, or present or prospective activity be allowed to take place on any of the Town's designated Scenic Roads, if the following standards will be or are exceeded at any location outside the property lines of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space.

Section 154-7 (B) prohibits "development" or "present or prospective activity" that takes place "on any of the Town's designated Scenic Roads, if the standards of Section 154-7 (B) and (D) are "exceeded at any location outside the property lines of the premises..." Section 154-7 (C) provides a list of activities that are exempted from the by-law and Section 154-7 (D) provides that the applicable standard is "based upon the Receiving Zone where the noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated." Thus, the by-law appears to regulate only noise generated on the Town's designated scenic roads that is heard in other parts of the Town.

The Town also has a zoning by-law regulating noise. *See* Section 240-48. The noise zoning by-law provides that "[n]o development shall be allowed unless it is demonstrated that the following standards will not be exceeded at any location outside of the property line of the premises..." *See* Section 240-48 (B). The zoning by-law applies throughout the Town, not just

on the Town's designated scenic roads, and also regulates the noise based on "the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated." It appears that the new general by-law, Section 154-7, is duplicative of the zoning by-law, Section 240-48, in that both apply to noise generated on the Town's designated scenic roads.

Although similar to each other, the new general by-law and the existing zoning by-law contain some noted differences. For example, the general by-law sets different standards for "daytime" and "nighttime;" the list of exemptions differs between the general and zoning by-laws; and the general by-law includes numerical standards for noise that are different from those in the zoning by-law. Because of these differing provisions, it is possible that a development could be in compliance with the zoning by-law (Section 240-48) but in violation of the general by-law (Section 154-7).¹ We suggest that the Town consult with Town Counsel regarding how to reconcile these potentially inconsistent provisions.

Note: Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect unless the Town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of that statute. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were approved by the Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

Very truly yours,

MAURA HEALEY
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Nicole B. Caprioli

By: Nicole B. Caprioli
Assistant Attorney General
Municipal Law Unit
10 Mechanic Street, Suite 301
Worcester, MA 01608
(508) 792-7600 ext. 4418
nicole.caprioli@state.ma.us

cc: Town Counsel Jason R. Talerma

¹ For example, noise at the level of 45 dB (A), generated during the nighttime hours from a development on any of the Town's designated scenic roads, and heard in receiving zone C, would meet the noise standards of the zoning by-law but would exceed the noise standards of the general by-law.



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 26, 2015

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 16 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 16. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 9

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 9, Sections 9-2 and 9-3 of its General Bylaws by deleting, in each such provision, the words “not exceeding \$50.00” and replacing them with “of \$300.00”; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 9, Sections 9-2 and 9-3 of its General Bylaws by deleting, in each such provision, the words “not exceeding \$50.00” and replacing them with “of \$300.00”.

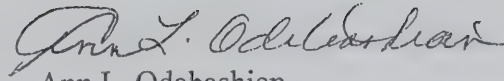
Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P – 1	P – 2	P – 3	P – 4	P – 4A	P – 5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ann L. Odabashian".

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



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Ann L. Odabashian

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Fax: 508-657-2832

October 26, 2015

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 17 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 17. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 25

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 25 of its General Bylaws by deleting Article I, entitled Personnel Board, in its entirety and by renumbering the remainder of Chapter 25 accordingly; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 25 of its General Bylaws by deleting Article 1, entitled Personnel Board, in its entirety and by renumbering the remainder of Chapter 25 accordingly.

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P – 1	P – 2	P – 3	P – 4	P – 4A	P – 5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



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Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 26, 2015

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 18 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 18. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 205

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 205 of its General Bylaws by deleting Sections 205-8 and 205-9, in their entirety; or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted unanimously to amend Chapter 205 of its General Bylaws by deleting Section 205-8 and 205-9, in their entirety.

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



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10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

October 26, 2015

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify the following to be a true record of the vote adopted under Article 19 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 19. BYLAW AMENDMENT – CHAPTER 216

To see if the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by adding a new Article under Chapter 216 thereof, as follows:

ARTICLE VII Used Car Licenses

§216-1. Limitation on Used Car Licenses

No more than 20 Class II used car licenses, as contemplated and described under G.L. c 140, §§57-59 may be issued by the Selectmen. If at the time of the effective date of this Bylaw, more than 20 Class II licenses exist, no new licenses may be issued until the number of issued licenses falls below 20. Notwithstanding the foregoing, each license existing as of the effective date of this Bylaw may be renewed, if compliant with laws, rules, regulations and standards applicable to renewal.

§216-2. Standards for issuance of Use Car Licenses

In addition to any other applicable provision of law, when determining whether to issue a Class II license or renewal thereof, the Selectmen may take into consideration any concerns regarding health, safety and welfare of the residents of Bellingham, as well as any legitimate planning or environmental concern. The Selectmen may impose conditions on the issuance or renewal of any Class II license.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED: The Town voted by majority vote to amend its General Bylaws by adding a new Article under Chapter 216 thereof, as follows:

ARTICLE VII
Used Car Licenses

§216-1. Limitation on Used Car Licenses

No more than 20 Class II used car licenses, as contemplated and described under G.L. c 140, §§57-59 may be issued by the Selectmen. If at the time of the effective date of this Bylaw, more than 20 Class II licenses exist, no new licenses may be issued until the number of issued licenses falls below 20. Notwithstanding the foregoing, each license existing as of the effective date of this Bylaw may be renewed, if compliant with laws, rules, regulations and standards applicable to renewal.

§216-2. Standards for issuance of Use Car Licenses


In addition to any other applicable provision of law, when determining whether to issue a Class II license or renewal thereof, the Selectmen may take into consideration any concerns regarding health, safety and welfare of the residents of Bellingham, as well as any legitimate planning or environmental concern. The Selectmen may impose conditions on the issuance or renewal of any Class II license.

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST: 
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



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Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 26, 2015

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify that the following is a true record of the vote adopted under Article 20
Of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 20. AMENDEMNT TO WETLAND BYLAW

To see if the Town will vote to Amend Chapter 235 of its General Bylaws by adding the
following Section 235-3:

235-3. Exceptions

*This Chapter 235 shall not apply to projects proposed by the Town of Bellingham or the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts on land or easements owned by the Town of Bellingham
or the State of Massachusetts.*

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Board of Selectmen)

VOTED: The Town voted to Amend Chapter 235 of its General Bylaws by adding the
following Section 235-3:

235-3. Exceptions

This Chapter 235 shall not apply to projects located on property owned by or proposed by
the Town of Bellingham or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or on land or easements
owned by the town of Bellingham or the State of Massachusetts.

Hand Count: Yes – 81 No – 40

Passed by a majority vote.

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

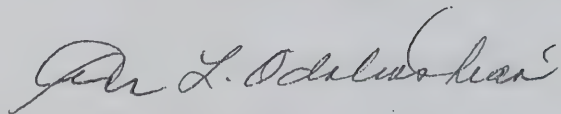
No quorum required.

Attendance:

P - 1	P - 2	P - 3	P - 4	P - 4A	P - 5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK

Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019

Town Clerk
Ann L. Odabashian

Tel.: 508-657-2830
Fax: 508-657-2832

October 26, 2015

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

RE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF OCTOBER 14, 2015 AT 7:30 PM

I hereby certify that the following is a true record of the vote adopted under Article 22 of the qualified voters of the Town of Bellingham at the above referenced meeting.

ARTICLE 22. ZONING BYLAW/GENERAL BYLAW AMENDMENT - ARTICLE IX. NOISE

To see if the Town will vote to delete Article IX, sec. 240-48 of the Town's Zoning Bylaw regarding Noise to be replaced with a new general Bylaw regarding Noise, as follows:

§ Noise.

A. Noise receiving zones are defined as follows:

- (1) Receiving Zone A: Business and Industrial Zoning Districts.
- (2) Receiving Zone B: locations in any other zoning district, but within 200 feet of a Business or Industrial District.
- (3) Receiving Zone C: all other locations.
- (4) For purposes of this part, any town owned or managed property that may be used for passive or active recreation shall be treated as Receiving Zone C.

B. Applicability. No development shall be allowed, or activity allowed to take place, unless it is demonstrated that the following standards will not be exceeded at any location outside the property line of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space. During the period designated as 'Daytime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this Bylaw shall not be exceeded by more than 20 dB(A) at any time, or by more than 10 dB(A) for more than 10 minutes in an hour, or at all for more than 30 minutes in an hour. During the period designated as 'Nighttime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded, except for an allowance of up to one occurrence during a 24 hour period that may exceed the standard by up to 10 dB(A). The duration of the allowance period shall not exceed more than 10 minutes from the time of the first occurrence of the excessive noise. Nothing in this section shall be construed to permit noise in excess of that allowed by any state or

federal regulation.

C. Exceptions. This regulation shall not apply to the following:

- (1) Any noise produced by equipment used exclusively in the maintenance or repair of buildings or grounds, provided such equipment is rated at not more than 15 horsepower.
- (2) Human or animal noises unless mechanically or electronically amplified.
- (3) Farm equipment.
- (4) Construction equipment in operation at an active construction site, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays or at other hours upon determination of reasonable necessity by the Building Inspector. Such determination and authorization shall be valid for not more than any one 24 hours period per determination.
- (5) Snow plowing; emergency repair due to flood, fire or other catastrophe if such work is necessary for the general welfare or to avoid further catastrophe.
- (6) Parades, fairs or outdoor entertainment, provided that a permit for such activity has been granted by the Board of Selectmen and that said permit is for not more than 10 days in any calendar year.
- (7) Activities authorized on written approval by the Board of Selectmen after a public hearing (with seven days prior published notice), where peculiarities of the location or activity assure that there will be no measurable adverse disturbance to use and enjoyment of premises, areas of recreation, or significant habitat areas. Further, such authorizations shall only be granted where there exists a compelling public interest, with all other provisions of this section maintained intact to the maximum extent possible with respect to any specific exceptions granted.
- (8) Cultural, athletic, training exercises of town operated emergency services, or periodic festive activities that operate under permits, licenses or approvals of the Town of Bellingham.

D. Standards. The following standards must be met, with the applicable standard being based upon the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated. "Daytime" shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on all days except Sundays and legal holidays, when it shall be from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. All sound measurements made pursuant to this section shall be made with a Type 1 A-weighted sound level meter as specified under American National Standards Institute (ANSI) S1.4-1983. Sound level measurements must additionally detect and quantify impulse sound level measurements. There shall be a 5 dB penalty assessed at each Receiving Zone for impulsive noise.

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
A	65 dB(A)	50 dB(A)
B	55 dB(A)	45 dB(A)

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
C	50 dB(A)	40 dB(A)

Definitions

Add; Impulsive Noise; Noise from a noise source that is not smooth and continuous.

;or act or do anything in relation thereto.

(By: Bellingham Bylaw Review Committee)

VOTED:

The Town voted to adopt a new General Bylaw entitled Noise on Scenic Roads, Chap 154-7 regarding Noise, as follows:

PROPOSED BYLAW

§ 154-7 Noise on Scenic Roads.

A. Noise receiving zones are defined as follows:

- (1) Receiving Zone A: Business and Industrial Zoning Districts.
- (2) Receiving Zone B: locations in any other zoning district, but within 200 feet of a Business or Industrial District.
- (3) Receiving Zone C: all other locations.
- (4) For purposes of this part, any town owned or managed property that may be used for passive or active recreation shall be treated as Receiving Zone C.

B. Applicability. No development shall be allowed, or present or prospective activity be allowed to take place on any of the Town's designated Scenic Roads, if the following standards will be or are exceeded at any location outside the property line of the premises, which location includes any contiguous land committed to be conveyed to the Town as open space. During the period designated as 'Daytime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this Bylaw shall not be exceeded by more than 20 dB(A) at any time, or by more than 10 dB(A) for more than 10 minutes in an hour, or at all for more than 30 minutes in an hour. During the period designated as 'Nighttime', the numerical standards of Subsection D of this section shall not be exceeded, except for an allowance of up to one occurrence during a 24 hour period that may exceed the standard by up to 10 dB(A). The duration of the allowance period shall not exceed more than 10 minutes from the time of the first occurrence of the excessive noise. Nothing in this section shall be construed to permit noise in excess of that allowed by any state or federal regulation.

C. Exceptions. This Bylaw shall not apply to the following:

- (1) Any noise produced by equipment used exclusively in the maintenance or repair of buildings or grounds, provided such equipment is rated at not more than 15 horsepower.
- (2) Human or animal noises unless mechanically or electronically amplified.
- (3) Farm equipment.
- (4) Construction equipment in operation at an active construction site, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays or at other hours upon determination of reasonable necessity by the Building Inspector. Such determination and authorization shall be valid for not more than any one 24 hour period per determination.
- (5) Snow plowing; emergency repair due to flood, fire or other catastrophe if such work is necessary for the general welfare or to avoid further catastrophe.
- (6) Parades, fairs or outdoor entertainment, provided that a permit for such activity has been granted by the Board of Selectmen and that said permit is for not more than 10 days in any calendar year.
- (7) Activities authorized on written approval by the Board of Selectmen after a public hearing (with seven days prior published notice), where peculiarities of the location or activity assure that there will be no measurable adverse disturbance to use and enjoyment of premises, areas of recreation, or significant habitat areas. Further, such authorizations shall only be granted where there exists a compelling public interest, with all other provisions of this section maintained intact to the maximum extent possible with respect to any specific exceptions granted.
- (8) Cultural, athletic, training exercises of town operated emergency services, or periodic festive activities that operate under permits, licenses or approvals of the Town of Bellingham.

D. Standards. The following standards must be met, with the applicable standard being based upon the Receiving Zone where noise is potentially heard, not the zone where noise is generated. "Daytime" shall be from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on all days except Sundays and legal holidays, when it shall be from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. All sound measurements made pursuant to this section shall be made with a Type 1 A-weighted sound level meter as specified under American National Standards Institute (ANSI) S1.4-1983. Sound level measurements must additionally detect and quantify impulse sound level measurements, with "impulsive sound" being defined as noise from a noise source that is not smooth and continuous. There shall be a 5 dB penalty assessed at each Receiving Zone for impulsive noise.

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone Boundary

Receiving Zone	Daytime	Nighttime
A	65 dB(A)	50 dB(A)
B	55 dB(A)	45 dB(A)

Maximum Allowable Exterior Noise Levels At Any Point Along the Receiving Zone
Boundary

Receiving Zone
C

Daytime
50 dB(A)

Nighttime
40 dB(A)

Adjourned at 11:39 PM

No quorum required.
Attendance:

P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-4A	P-5	T	OTAL
43	49	30	49	1	32	204	

A True record.

ATTEST:



Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S RECEIPTS

DOG LICENSES SOLD - 2015

	Numbered Issued	Unit Price	Gross Receipts Paid to Town
Male	93	\$20.00	\$ 1,860.00
Neutered Male	1005	\$15.00	\$15,075.00
Female	62	\$20.00	\$ 1,240.00
Spayed Female	927	\$15.00	\$13,905.00
Kennel - 10 dogs or less	2	\$65.00	\$ 130.00
Kennel - More than 10 dogs	4	\$120.00	\$ 480.00
TOTAL LICENSES SOLD	2,093		\$32,690.00
LATE FEES			\$ 5,100.00
TOTAL			\$37,790.00

The Town of Bellingham accepted the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 147A at the special Town Meeting held on December 15, 1987. This authorized the town to keep all fees collected from the sale of dog licenses or monies received as fines.

Dog and Kennel Licenses are due annually April 1st.

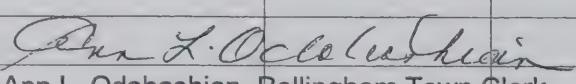
A \$20.00 late fee is imposed after June 30th for each dog licensed.

A true record.

ATTEST:




Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

MISCELLANEOUS LICENSES, RECORDALS, CERTIFICATES, ETC.			
Month of:	Unit	Amount	Monthly
End of Year 2015 Report	Price	Sold	Total
=====	=====	=====	=====
Birth Certificates	10.00	333	3330.00
Death Certificates	10.00	516	5160.00
Marriage Certificates	10.00	191	1910.00
Adoption Recordings	N/C		0.00
Amended Vital Recorded	20.00		0.00
Assorted Maps	2.00		0.00
Business Certificate (Certified Copy)	10.00		0.00
Business Certificate (Withdrawn,etc)	10.00	1	10.00
Certification of Record	2.00	1	2.00
Computer Diskettes (\$5.00 per Pct.)	5.00		0.00
Delayed Records of Birth	20.00		0.00
Document Recording	10.00		0.00
Dog Tag Replacement	2.00		0.00
General By-Laws	10.00		0.00
Home Births	N/C		0.00
Miscellaneous Copies	0.20	75	15.00
Physician's Registration	20.00		0.00
Planning Board Rules & Regs.	10.00		0.00
Postage,By-Laws/Asst. Regulations	3.00		0.00
Street Lists - Seniors 65+ from 7/1/07	7.00	5	35.00
Street Lists - Resident	10.00	2	20.00
Street Luist - Non Resident	5.00		0.00
Voter Registration Cards	5.00	1	5.00
Zoning By-Laws	10.00	6	60.00
Computer disk	\$25.00	2	50.00
Business Certificates	20.00	89	1780.00
Marriage Intentions	25.00	100	2500.00
Massachusetts Tax Liens	N/C		0.00
Pole Locations (\$20 single/\$40 joint)	20.00	3	60.00
Raffle & Bazaar Permits	10.00	10	100.00
Underground Storage Permits	10.00	29	290.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$25.00	25.00	8	200.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$50.00	50.00	164	8200.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$60.00	\$60.00	29	\$1,740.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$100.00	100.00	22	2200.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$150.00	150.00	1	150.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$200.00	200.00	6	1200.00
Non-Criminal Disposition - \$300.00	300.00	3	900.00
Miscellaneous Non-Criminal	400.00	2	\$800.00
Miscellaneous	varied		\$1,111.00
		Total	\$31,828.00
A True Record.			
Attest: 			
Ann L. Odabashian, Bellingham Town Clerk			

**TOWN CLERK'S
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS
FOR THE YEAR 2015**

	<u>Number Issued</u>	<u>Gross Receipts</u>	<u>Receipts Paid to STATE</u>	<u>Receipts Paid to TOWN</u>
Dog License	2093	\$37,790.00	---	\$37,790.00
Misc. Licenses, Certificates, Etc.	Varied	\$31,828.00	---	\$31,828.00
TOTALS		\$69,618.00		\$69,618.00

A true record.

ATTEST: 
Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

IN THE YEAR 2015

DATE OF MARRIAGE	NAME OF PRINCIPALS	RESIDENCE
JANUARY		
1	Scott F. White Tammi J. Koza	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
MARCH		
14	Daryle P. Dwan Holly J. Jacques	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
21	Christopher John Beaudoin Lisa Jane Stevens	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
28	Steven R. Burbidge Wendy Ann Roxo	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
APRIL		
2	Jose L. Carrion Ana B. Baez	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
4	Joseph David Courcy Kelsey Rose Harpin	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
4	Scott Ronald Decorte Debra A. Hebert	Lincoln, RI Lincoln, RI
22	Paul Carl Manson Julieanne Brandolini	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Christopher John Banks Ashley Nicole King	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

MAY

9	Maurice M. Gareau Diane Lynn Begnoche	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
9	John Kauker, V Kayla Marie Nadeau	Blackstone, MA Blackstone, MA
15	Aaron V. Sutherland Shelly Ann Tardie	Bellingham, MA Manville, RI
15	Stephen M. Poer Rosemary Wyllie	Sterling, CT Bellingham, MA
15	Peter John Rossini Lauren Nicole Delucia	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
16	Richard G. Fuentes Kerry Ann Thibeault	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
16	Sabrina Aguiar Veronica Pujols	Pawtucket, RI Pawtucket, RI
16	Billy Walter Prouty Erin Kathleen Rogers	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
23	Scott Anthony Wolfenden Amy Lynn Cairrao	Providence, RI Providence, RI
24	Jimmy Nguyen Tran Na Thi Phan	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
29	Guy Arthur Myers Rose Marie Stone	Bellingham, MA Taunton, MA
29	Douglas Michael Kellner Kathleen Ann Migneault	Damascus, MD Bellingham, MA
30	Nicholas Richard Teti Krista Lee O'Neil	Virginia Beach, VA Bellingham, MA
31	Jon Paride Tambollio Manuela Bettencourt Pires	Franklin, MA Franklin, MA

JUNE

6	Ronald Francis Pettis, Jr. Laura Jane Driscoll	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
6	Keith Michael Shuman Kiley Anne Dobson	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
6	Jonathan Evan Perzley Jennifer Marie Cournoyer	Clifton, NJ Bellingham, MA
6	James Anthony Verdone Amanda Leigh Popp	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
7	Russell P. Sattler Linda L. Gaulin	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
10	Paul D. Tate Michele Moreau Peys	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
13	David Scott Cadorette Stephanie Lynn Carlyle	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
13	Lawrence Lucien Aubin Andrea Marie Clain	Franklin, MA Franklin, MA
13	Shawn Michael Tevis Samantha Ann Voas	Harrisville, RI Slingerlands, NY
19	Robert Lee Fayard, III Samantha Rina Bileau	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Eric J. Mount Andrea McBride	Coventry, RI Bellingham, MA
20	Emanville Joseph Amos Carter Iliana Sonia Rivera	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
20	Francis Joseph Murphy, Jr. Taryn Lynne Recore	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Scott Stewart Sutcliffe Alice Elizabeth Morey	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

JULY

4	Steven Alan Falcone Kimberly Anne Zulawnik	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
11	Joseph Alan Casey Steven Herbert Slate	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
13	Dana Alcott Mason Kathryn Grace Cameron	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
14	Derek Newton Griest Shannon Marie Keefe	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
18	Kyle Edward Correia Rebecca Lynn Mark	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
18	James Albert Wellman Monica Eleanor Benvenuti	Milford, MA Milford, MA
21	John Joseph Januszewski Hsiao-Ching Yang	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Evan Ritt Labrie Heather Marie Thomas	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
24	Kelly Jean Glynn Karen E. Di Troia	North Reading, MA Bellingham, MA

AUGUST

3	Brian Patrick Higgins Jaimeann Berger	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
8	Kenneth Alan Nicholson Lori Beth McLaughlin	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
9	Cory Michael Debrosse Amanda Lynn Melanson	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
10	Joshua Robert Grimes Melissa Rachel Chalek	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
15	Anthony Alfred Dipietro Anne Miriam Spont	Southbridge, MA Bellingham, MA
15	Joseph Daniel Morse Alexandria Marie Carter-Riel	Woonsocket, RI Whitinsville, MA

16	Sean Michael Sugden Stephanie Michelle Leger	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
21	Jessie Lee McKay Michelle Maie Giangregorio	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
29	Cory O'Brien Burr Emily Ethlyn Ilene Henry	Bellingham, MA Blackstone, MA

SEPTEMBER

4	Emanuele Toscano Ashley Elizabeth Abernethy	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
5	James Joseph Garrahan Sabrina Rose Tordoff	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
5	Alan M. Melamed Dawn Kathy Trant	Medway, MA Medway, MA
5	Glen Ernest Bartholomew Kayla Donna Lacroix	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
5	Oscar Colon Edel Marie Ocasio	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
6	Paul Bruce Michael Kaitlin Marie Barresi	Springfield, VA McLean, VA
12	John A. Foster, Jr. Kristen Anne Florest	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
12	Richard Carl Johnson Danielle L. Hurder	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
12	Matthew D. Arsenault Robin Ann Poirier	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
12	Jason Charles Minsk Catherine Elaine Talbot	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
12	Daniel Paul Benoit Amanda Marie Teague	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
13	Theodore Hebert III Nicole Ann Picciotti	South Kingstown, RI South Kingstown, RI

19	Timothy Allen Pickering Sandra Glidden	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
19	Keith Joseph McCullough Brandy Rose Burnham	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Michael Peter Ricciarelli Pennie Ann Birri	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Jeovanny Rodriquez Beatriz Gomez	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
26	Jeffrey Alan Kohn Michelle Lynn Riggs	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
OCTOBER		
3	Daniel Furnans Canastra Lisa Michele Merrill	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
3	Matthew James Balasco Jennifer Amaral Almeida	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
4	Jared Michael Dumas Jessica Marie Williams	North Smithfield, RI West Warwick, RI
4	Travis James Young Jenelle Rene Mason	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
9	Jeremy C. West Jessica Ann Crozier	Millville, MA Millville, MA
9	Patrick Joseph Fuhrman Kathryn Marie Dedominici	Boston, MA Boston, MA
10	Ryan Robert Leclair Lindsey Marie Helmer	Wyoming, DE Wyoming, DE
10	Alonso Chavarriaga, Jr. Aneta Michalina Wenta	Woonsocket, RI Woonsocket, RI
11	Ryan Arthur Caswell Angela Lynn Zazza	Milford, MA Milford, MA
17	Thomas Paul Melchionne, Jr. Keri Ann McNeill	Bridgewater, MA Bridgewater, MA

17	Christopher Eric Bromley Christine Ann Pierce	Mendon, MA Mendon, MA
17	Matthew Daniel Simmons Samantha Jo Dizenzo	Blackstone, MA Blackstone, MA
17	Stephen Everett Wing Stephanie Kristen Arnold	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
25	Jonathan Dale Martin Katherine Ann Wiley	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
31	Eric G. Page Susan A. Chafee	Franklin, MA Franklin, MA

NOVEMBER

14	Richard William Coe, Jr. Stacey Ann Pearson	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
19	Angelo Peter Cerminara Amy Anne Sullivan	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
27	Todd Luther Shafer Christina Marie Ranieri	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
27	Brady Isaac Bankston Mirella Johanna Russell	Bellingham, MA Millville, MA
30	Christopher Brian Mooney Christine Jessica Gordon	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

DECEMBER

3	James Hunter Behrer Megan Marie Leary	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
4	John Albert Peckham Marsha Renee Bish	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
6	Nelson Fernando Baptista Bastiao Lucinda Beatriz Trindade	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
14	Donald Keller Doris Thornbill	Mendon, MA Medway, MA

19	James Hunter Behrer Megan Marie Leary	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA
31	John Russell Moore Kelly Rene Simpkins	Bellingham, MA Bellingham, MA

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FOR THE YEAR 2015

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A true record.

ATTEST:

Ann L. Odabashian
Bellingham Town Clerk

VITAL STATISTICS RECORD

2015

BIRTHS	160
MARRIAGES	98
DEATHS	130
TOTALS	388

Vital statistics recorded in the Town Report reflect events which occurred ONLY in Massachusetts. Many of Bellingham's births and deaths are in surrounding hospitals in Rhode Island and are considered out-of-state records and not returned to the town of residence.

MARRIAGES recorded in the Town of Bellingham include ONLY those couples that filed their marriage intention in Bellingham.

OUT OF WEDLOCK BIRTHS:

Chapter 556 of the Acts of 1989 allow for resident copies of out of wedlock births to be transmitted to the town of residents, upon request of the mother at the time of birth. This act has been in effect since February 27, 1990 and applies to births from that date to the present.

These records are still considered "impounded" and access is limited to the following individuals:

- Mother and Father - if Father is listed on record
- Child
- Legal Guardian of the Child - with proper legal papers
- Legal representative of the above

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

IN THE YEAR 2015

DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE
------------------	------------------	-----

JANUARY

6	Joseph F. Diantonio	86
10	William R. Moore	79
10	Rhonda L. (Robidoux) Savoie	61
10	Claudette (Lussier) Tessier	72
12	Martha E. (Armitage) Bennett	87
23	Linda J. (Purney) Sansoucy	65
23	Thomas L. Stanerson	50
27	Jon C. Collins	43
27	Anna Jeanette McCarthy	87
31	Joel Harold Shifman	70

FEBRUARY

6	Richard A. Thambash, Jr.	24
9	Ethel L. (Gaskill) Accorsi	82
9	Dorothy E. Lukos	68
25	Steven Mendell	72
25	John Demarinis III	53
28	William D. Rondeau, Jr.	68

MARCH

4	Clyde E. Rice	94
8	Paul A. Alward	83
10	Lauren M. (Manasso) Brennick	46
11	Vernon F. MacEachern, Sr.	77
12	William T. Connors, Sr.	63
14	Patricia Ann (Robitaille) Nelson	76
21	Bruce Alan Maiuri	58
25	James L. Thomas	82
31	Charlotte (Jewett) St Germaine	90

APRIL

6	Rodolphe L. Beauregard	85
7	Norman J. LeBlanc	65
9	Scott Skrzyniarz	36

11	Jennie M. (Kosciak) Kozak	97
13	Pauline Lorraine (Robinson) Carmichael	83
13	Wesley Nourse Bayer	80
14	Mark J. Whelan	58
15	Wendy A. (Teter) Lamay	55
19	Ellen T. (Cleary) Prendergast	87
20	Mary Catherine (Gunn) Debonise	85
29	Mary (Webb) Ambler	82

MAY

3	Cynthia A. (Leblanc) Mackenzie	59
7	Marie Laura (Vastareche) Sansone	89
8	Eldon Wilkins Hewey, Jr.	89
9	Michael Stoverchy	92
14	Francis J. Bokoski	86
16	Alexander M. Shaw	<1
19	Rita D. (Lafrance) Fontaine	91
19	John Joseph Casey	77
25	Ann C. (Mahony) Somers	79
26	Walter C. Woodman	86
28	Richard R. O'Connell	93
31	Joseph O. Fleurette	80

JUNE

2	June Winifred (Brackett) Sutton	99
3	Eugene D. Thibodeau	54
5	Danielle Cho	24
10	Catherine Ann (MacDonald) Powers	77
17	Margaret C. (Miner) Winter	66
19	Frank J. Clark	48
23	Doris L. (St Amant) Boucher	87
26	Gerard L. Daigle, Sr.	86
30	Gloria J. (Allenson) Lawyer	80

JULY

12	John G. Clancy	78
15	Claudette E. (Desjardins) Lamarre	82
25	James A. Hand	77
26	Virginia F. (Duty) Duffy	78
27	Barbara Ann (Gordon) Gordon-Wise	69
28	William H. Hodge, Sr.	75
28	Yee Hong (Choi) Loui	87
30	Terrie M. (Negrotti) Schoumaker	49
31	Lucy May (Carrabba) Bragg	80

AUGUST

1	Brenda Karrie (Ferreira) Faria	56
5	Albert Wolk	81
5	Dianna M. (Muisse) Post	70
8	Sally A. (Kehoe) Theroux	77
8	Darlene A. Shaw	59
8	Daniel R. Connor	77
10	Kathleen M. (Fagan) Palli	64
10	Thomas L. Burkholder	75
17	Doris H. (Morrissette) Remillard	95
18	Dennis W. Martin	65
18	Ann M. (McLaughlin) Carroll	60
19	Robin L. (Powell) De Gray	54
21	Frank Derosé	91
24	James M. Costello	80
29	Alvin T. Leighton	83
31	Stacey L. Hurd	47

SEPTEMBER

1	Mildred L. (Laidlaw) Walsh	97
3	Alice T. (Collins) Bernier	99
3	Angelique J. Sobers	43
4	Anna Veronika (Klerfors) Bolton	46
6	Eric F. Cameron	90
10	Kenneth S. Krula	68
11	Priscilla Ruth (Hale) Murphy	83
12	Suzanne (Henault) Beaudoin	70
16	Diana Catherine Crooks	74
17	Becky Lynn Anthony	44
18	James M. Herne	41
18	June M. (Stevens) Andreola	80
19	Stephen E. Campbell	49
28	Helen Vera (Holmberg) Spont	89
29	Adam N. Younis	25
29	Phyllis I. (Coughlin) Brown	86

OCTOBER

2	John Joseph Rogers, Sr.	84
2	Shawn M. Delaurier	30
4	Betty B. (Smith) Lawson	91
11	Robert A. Carlson	82
13	Ruth Ellen (Ingalls) Rice	93
20	Kenneth J. Brinkman	55
21	Eddy Hupe	92
26	Earl J. Packer	86
27	Jeanne E. (Thayer) Kempton	88
31	Edward R. Nenart	89

NOVEMBER

8	Mary-Blanche Victoria (Savaria) Trudeau	83
12	Loralyn A. Libertini	60
14	Joseph F. Perry	81
17	Amy Sue (Podufaly) Thurston	61
19	Dorothea M. (Froughton) Short	79
19	Geraldine B. (Ford) Grasso	68
24	Helena F. (Baldwin) Hurley	91
25	Robert D. Haynes	86
26	Elaine B. (Macko) McFetridge	79
27	Robert Gillcrist	51
30	Derwood R. Tyler	73

DECEMBER

11	Clifford G. Wheeler	81
14	Earl L. Wheeler	79
15	Patricia A. (Clark) Yellope	65
17	Louise W. (Bliss) Dupre	92
17	Mary (Stoker) Rood V.	74
19	Shirley E. (MacFarland) Breunig	92
19	Linda J. Caron	63
19	Timothy P. Nelson	56
21	Concettina M. (Massaro) Nargi	85
26	Nelson, Loretta J. (Leach) Nelson	81
29	Annalene M. (MacDonald) Strachan	96

REPORT OF THE BELLINGHAM ARTS DIRECTOR

FOR INCLUSION IN THE 2015 BELLINGHAM TOWN REPORT

The arts offer numerous classes garnering great attendance. Classes that are housed in the Bellingham Senior Center continued to be very popular. These include the innovative "Motion in Music" which is a class that incorporates fun music from all eras and allows those with walkers, canes and even those that cannot stand to join those that have no physical problems. Residents enjoy low impact exercise in this class where many friendships are formed and there is a lot of laughter and just plain fun. This class remains one of the most popular classes even after twelve years.

The Community Concert Chorus also meets weekly at the senior center and has grown and is now a big part of the many programs throughout the town providing entertainment with song and dance at functions such as the BWOT Santa's Elves Telethon, the Bellingham Police Association's Annual St. Patrick Luncheon, holiday and environmental inter-generational programming at the Bellingham schools and programs on the Town Common. The group has also gone to area Nursing Homes and retirement communities and the town wide Memorial Day Observance on the Town Common.

As Arts Director, I attended Bellingham Cultural Council Meetings and informational meetings such as the community grant meetings held at the Bellingham Library regarding how to complete grant applications. Many free classes were taught and many art programs were organized by me as well as all art programs for the cultural council.

The arts program involves a lot of creative out of the box thinking to create free and popular programming. Many organizations turn to us to help them when they are raising funds and we always oblige with some kind of program, free of course, to help them and our community.

We continued to work with many groups and organizations supporting the arts for children and adults in and around our area. Highlighting them on the ABMI Cable 8 Arts Segment with Linda Trudeau. We are going into our 7th year and this continues to be a popular segment with demonstrations of programs from arts to floral arrangements to live painting segments and crafts, chorus and dance presentations.

In the now popular "Wet on Wet" painting class with instructor Darrel Crow the student completes a painting to take home in a few afternoons. In its fifth year, this continues to be a very successful class and those without painting experience are amazed at their newly discovered talents.

We continue to present art for all ages and to bring art to the Bellingham 4th of July festivities which, again this year, included art, face painting and games with prizes.

Once again we provided "drop in art", we continued to actively promote and work with local artists as well as other art based groups, businesses and non-profit organizations in their support of programs which benefit our community and artists.

We continued to support Steps Off Broadway since they support many of our talented artists of all ages who benefit from their involvements in all of these programs.

Unfortunately, after 28 years of operation, this group has closed their doors due to director Keith Mottola having accepted a lucrative position out of the Bellingham area. We wish him well. His program will be greatly missed.

Thanks to the cooperative efforts of Bernadette Rivard, library director, and Mr. Steve we have been able to bring Halloween and Mardi Gras celebrations to children as well as art classes to adults.

The Bellingham Arts has the distinction of offering many programs free of charge thanks to the Bellingham Cultural Council and Town Administrator Denis Fraine as well as grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the support of Bellingham Senior Center Director Laura Demattia and the kind donations of local families and businesses which allow us to recycle and provide free programming to the children of our town. We were also helped by Brian's Country Greenery, the Bellingham COA, Cartiers' Funeral Home and ABMI cable8

Thank You


Linda Trudeau

Bellingham Arts Director



BELLINGHAM AUXILIARY POLICE

45 Newland Avenue
Bellingham, MA 02019
(508) 883-4158
Chief, Eugene Bartlett

Bellingham Auxiliary Police Annual Report 2015

The primary function of the Bellingham Auxiliary police department is to assist the Bellingham police department in the event of an emergency. It is not our intent, nor desire to take over any work that is customarily assigned to the regular police department. However, we do give freely of our time when asked to supplement the regular police department. The Bellingham Auxiliary police department is available to all non-profit organizations. Persons seeking an application to join must be a resident of the Town of Bellingham for at least one (1) year and must be twenty-one (21) years of age.

The Auxiliary police department has contributed many hours throughout the year to various events in the town of Bellingham and other local surrounding towns for traffic and crowd control. The Auxiliary police have logged numerous miles and personnel hours by patrolling all schools, parks, churches, cemeteries, town properties and assisting the Bellingham police department with accidents.

The Auxiliary police also participate in the following events:

- High school home football games
- High school graduation exercises
- Memorial Day parade
- 4th of July celebration
- Concerts on the common
- Lighting of the trees in Town common
- BAA Marathon, Hopkinton, MA
- Town Halloween coverage
- Pan Mass Challenge bike ride
- Town Common special event days
- Town of Holliston parade
- Bellingham Harvest Fair
- Town of Ashland Half Marathon
- Town of Milford Annual Christmas Parade

All officers have completed firearm qualifications and safety classes conducted by Sergeant Ken Jones, Officers John Melanson and Brian Kutcher of the Bellingham Police department, and were assisted by the Auxiliary training staff. All officers have completed the Commonwealth Conflict of Interest law/requirements. All officers have completed training on expandable batons and mace, which is conducted by Massachusetts Correctional officers. All officers have completed CPR classes under the instruction of Sergeant Ed Guzowski. Clark University in Worcester MA also held three (3) eight (8) hour classes on Officer safety/firearms which officers have completed.

I am pleased to announce that Auxiliary Patrolman Brandon Campbell was named Officer of the Year and was presented an award at our annual Christmas party. Plaques were also presented to Lieutenant Joe Matkowski for 29 years of service, Sergeant Ron Mason for 25 years of service, Mark Duquette for 25 years of service and Craig Riolo for 10 years of service

In closing, I would like to thank the following individuals for their generous support, assistance, courtesy and cooperation extended to the Bellingham Auxiliary police department; Town Administrator Denis Fraine, The Board of Selectmen, Jacqueline, Catherine, Janet, Marianne, the Bellingham Town's people, and Bellingham Police Chief Gerald Daigle. Their support is greatly noted and appreciated by the Auxiliary police department.

I would also like to thank the Bellingham Police department for their professional attitude and the courtesy and cooperation they have extended to me and my staff.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Eugene Bartlett".

Chief Eugene F. Bartlett



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

1

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019
508-966-5820 * fax: 508-966-5844
www.bellinghamma.org

BOARD MEMBERS

Vincent Forte, Jr.
Patricia Leclair
Kelly McGovern

Administrative Assistant

Laura Renaud
Health Consultant
Michael Catalano

Board of Health

2015 Annual Report

The Board of Health (BOH) goals are to promote and improve good health throughout the Town. By setting goals periodically, reviewing various practices and policies, utilizing the skills, knowledge and dedication of the staff and consultants, the Board continues to improve services and maintain delivery in an effective and cost-efficient manner.

The Board of Health consists of three members, each appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three year terms. Kelly McGovern was selected to serve as Chairman in her 3rd year as a Board Member. Vincent Forte, Jr. has served as the Vice Chairperson for the past year and has served the Town on the Board for 20 years. Patricia Leclair served her 4th year as Member on the Board. Each Board Member brings their own unique set of skills and knowledge to the BOH and is trained in areas of health through MHOA & MAHB and private contractors who are acquainted with the various responsibilities of the BOH and duties of our office. The BOH's minutes clerk, Elizabeth Donovan, served her 3rd year as clerk and notary for the Board. She attends all BOH meetings, records the pertinent facts of the Board's discussions and decisions and records them in the BOH minutes. All Board meetings are open to the public and the agendas and minutes are kept on the town's website for viewing.

As in the past several years, the Board continued to set goals and objectives for the year. The Board also developed a timetable for these various activities for the year, resulting in a smooth efficient operation for the Board and the Health Office. The relationship between the Board, the office staff, the contractors and other Boards, departments and commissions has allowed the Board to work jointly on properly resolving any issues and decisions that arose as well as addressing requests that came about and specific problems needing more in depth review and resolution by the Board.

The Board relies on Michael Catalano as their full time Health Agent. He conducts field inspections, plan reviews, food inspections, complaint calls, and works with other town departments as well as attends all Board meetings. He continues to perform the duties of the health agent admirably and has kept all members informed of major health issues. He has

completed all trainings required of health officers in Massachusetts. He has also been asked to provide technical skills to other departments in the Town's as needed. This cooperation allows all departments in inspectional services to review both septic and drainage system plans before major infrastructure is in place on our developable lands.

The staff contributes heavily to enable the Board to remain informed on day-to-day operations, dealing with developing issues and addressing concerns as they arise. The full time Administrative Health Agent, Laura Renaud, has assisted the health agent in fulfilling the daily tasks and duties of the health department.

The Board utilizes three food inspectors as independent contractors during the year. The Board re-organized each food inspector's inspection schedule and will continue rotation of establishments amongst its inspectors. These food inspectors do an outstanding job keeping food establishments up to date on food practices and procedures. By providing food inspections on a regular basis, citizens are assured local establishments meet safe food requirements. The Board of Health has effectively used its revolving accounts to fund these inspectors without using tax dollars.

As is customary practice of the Board since 1995, the BOH has sought to maintain the Community Septic Management Program (CSMP), which provides funds available for local septic upgrade/renewal loans at a cost of 3% for up to 20 years. Since the inception of the Septic Loan Program the Board has overseen over 200 new septic systems since the program's inception. In 2015 the Board has repaired more than 20 septic systems. In May, at the Town Meeting, citizens authorized the Board to apply to CSMP for \$300,000.00 in funding for the program. The office accepts applications on a continuous basis from residents seeking to replace failed/ failing septic systems. This program is provided at no net cost to the Town and allows property owners to have a reasonable option in dealing with the high cost of septic replacement. The goal is to maintain a safe health environment while protecting and re-charging the town's water supply aquifers.

Ms. Sarah Waskiewicz, R.N., our town nurse now for two years, continues to provide health services to seniors and other residents. She provides a public nursing service to Bellingham residents. Most of the services are coordinated with the town's Senior Center. This service allows the residents to have the expertise of a medical professional for coordinating the flu clinics and reporting and controlling certain illnesses. With the assistance of the local Walgreens we conducted two flu clinics.

Ms. Marilyn Edge, Tobacco Enforcement Agent for her second year, continues to conduct compliance checks of businesses with tobacco permits. This year the Board has suspended permits for seven establishments for selling tobacco products to minors. She has also assisted the Board in researching and regulating the influx of vape popularity. We will continue enforcement checks throughout the next year. The Board also sponsored two free tobacco

training seminars conducted by our Tobacco Agent which was open to all town retailers with tobacco permits to assist these establishments with knowing how to NOT commit a violation and keeping our kids tobacco-free. The Board, with Ms. Marilyn Edge's help, also assisted in helping the Senior Housing in town (Wrentham Manor and Depot Court) to become smoke free environments effective August 31st, 2015. As with our food inspectors, the board has effectively used its revolving accounts to fund this inspector without using tax dollars.

The Board sponsored a Suicide Prevention Seminar with the help from Jon Mattlemen. Jon Mattleman tours the US on speaking engagements with his talk titled "The Secret Life of a Teen". This seminar took place on September 28, 2015 and was offered to all Bellingham residents and surrounding towns.

The BOH had two public hearings for the year 2015. The hearings consisted of Non-criminal use regulations for all code enforcements and revision/clarification to smoking regulations to specifically include vaping and vape shops.

The experience and dedication of the office staff and the field staff assure that the basic functions of the BOH, food inspections, housing inspections, septic plan review, installation inspections and health clinics for residents are performed regularly and in an efficient, cost-effective manner.

The Board Members regularly attend seminars provided by the MA Association of Health Boards (MAHB) and MA Health Officers Association (MHOA), as well as septic system inspection and design training, and food service training. All Board Members are currently Serve Safe trained until 2016. The member's seek to maintain their hands-on knowledge and skills in performance to continue to protect the health and safety of the citizens of Bellingham.

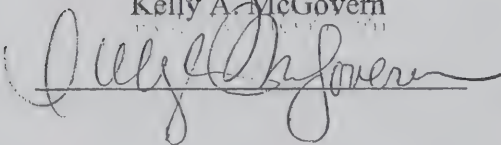
Permits for 2015
Total Fees Collected \$ 51, 825.00

51 Retail Food Permits	2 Tanning Establishment Permits
69 Food Establishment Permits	0 Indoor/Outdoor Wood Boilers
2 Mobile Food Permits	3 Body Art Permits
8 Temporary Food Permits	1 Motel Permit
30 Tobacco Vendor Permits	3 Semi-Public Pool Permit
43 Disposal Works Installer Permits	2 Burial Agent Permits
50 Repaired Septic Systems	0 Well Permits
16 New Septic Systems	3 Syringe Permits
24 Septage Haulers Permits	5 Rubbish Hauler Permits
3 Campgrounds Permits	2 Residential Kitchens
144 Septic Construction Inspections	189 Restaurant Inspections

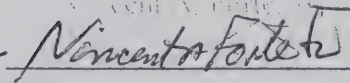
Bellingham Board of Health

Respectfully,

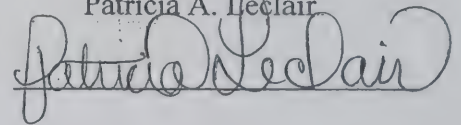
Kelly A. McGovern



Vincent A. Forte, Jr.



Patricia A. Leclair



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Office of the BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Tel: 508-657-2830

Fax: 508-657-2832

**Bellingham Municipal Center
10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, MA 02019**

Report of the Board of Registrars for 2015

The Board of Registrars consists of the following: Sandra Tracy, Republican. Lawrence J. Sposato, Jr., Republican, Democrats Suzanne Garten and Ann L. Odabashian. Town Clerk, Mrs. Odabashian also serves as Clerk to the Board.

Voter Registration sessions were held as required by law for all town meetings and town elections throughout the year. A breakdown of voters, by party and party affiliation as of December 31, 2015 as follows:

Green Rainbow,						
Pct.#	Democrat	Libertarian	etc.	Republican	Unenrolled	Total
1	472	10	3	257	1209	1951
2	549	10	5	293	1373	2230
3	480	1		282	1225	1988
4	381	7		262	1081	1731
4 A	45		1	49	120	215
5	605	6	1	235	1190	2037
TOTALS						
	2532	34	10	1378	6198	10152

We also have 90 voters in various small parties.

We again wish to remind residents of some of the laws they should be aware of regarding voter registration.

When voters move from one street address to another within the town, they are required to file a written change of address notice with the Board of Registrars. It is very important so your voting privileges can follow you to your new address. Changing your

address does not, however, register you to vote. This can be done in the Town Clerk's office or you may have a form sent to your home.

Minors, who will become 18 years of age prior to any election or town meeting, may register to vote before the final day of voter registration, even though they are not eighteen years of age on the date of registration. Voters can register 20 days before the Annual Town Meeting and 10 days before a Special Town Meeting.

New residents may register to vote on their first day of residence in Bellingham and become immediately eligible to vote at all subsequent elections and town meetings, provided the registration is prior to the deadline for that particular election or meeting.

Mail-in voter registration forms are available at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Bellingham Public Library, and the Bellingham Post Office or by calling the Town Clerk's office at 508-657-2830 and an application will be sent through the mail. You may also e-mail the Town Clerk at aodabashian@bellinghamma.org and an application will be mailed.

ANNUAL TOWN CENSUS

The Board of Registrars conducted the Annual Town Census in January and mailed 5897 census forms – one to each household in Town. The Town's population as of December 31, 2015 was certified as 15,633. This was an increase of 21 residents over the 2014 total of 15,612. We want to impress on the residents the importance of filling out our census. The Town of Bellingham depends on the accuracy of our census for many of the monetary aids from the State and Federal Governments. Once again this does not register you to vote, you must do that at the Town Clerk's office or you can go to the State Web site and get an application, or at the registry of motor vehicles.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

The Town had a very low turnout for our Elections. We encourage you to please register to vote, and to let us know if you should move within the Town, then we can make sure your voter registration follows you to your new address. The Board of Registrars continues to do voter registrations at the Bellingham High School before the elections, and Town Meetings.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots are available for all elections throughout the year for registered voters who will be unable to vote at the polls on Election Day due to:

- ☐ being absent from the Town of Bellingham during the normal polling hours; or
- ☐ physical disability preventing them from going to the polling place; or
- ☐ religious belief

Please make sure to let us know that you need an absentee ballot in plenty of time for

us to mail it to you. You must fill out a written request for an absentee ballot. Absentee Ballot request must be done every January for the upcoming year.

TO RECEIVE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT THROUGH THE MAIL:

- ☐ Call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-657-2830; fax a request to: 508-657-2832 or e-mail aodabashian@bellinghamma.org and an application will be sent to you.
- ☐ Send a written letter requesting a ballot be mailed to you and where to mail the ballot.
- ☐ Come into the office of the Town Clerk during regular office hours and vote by absentee ballot in person.

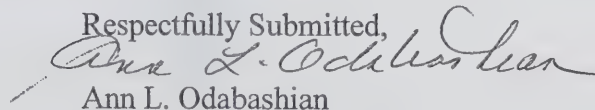
REGULAR OFFICE HOURS in the Bellingham Municipal Center are:

Mondays	8:30 AM until 7:00 PM
Tuesday through Thursday	8:30 AM until 4:30 PM
Fridays	8:30 AM until 1:00 PM

State laws mandate the deadline for voting by absentee ballot is 12 noon the day before the election.

In closing, the board wishes to thank Assistant Town Clerk Florence MacLaughlin for her assistance to the board and the citizens of Bellingham during this Election year.

Respectfully Submitted,



Ann L. Odabashian
Clerk, Board of Registrars



Town of Bellingham

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

10 Mechanic Street

Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019

Tel: 508-966-5800 * Fax: 508-966-4425

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

As we bring 2015 to a close, it is incredible to look back upon the lengthy list of accomplishments our Town has completed. We can all be proud of the many successes over the past year and this Board is pleased to have played a role. We are all very much aware of the fact none of this would be possible without strong community support, combined with the outstanding leadership of the men and women serving the Town on Boards and Committees, along with the professionals staffing our Town offices and Departments.

After years of planning, Bellingham opened a new state of the art Police facility on Blackstone Street. This new 14,000 sq. ft. building has brought our Town well into the 21st century with a station our Police Officers can be proud of. The facility has the latest technology and allows the Department to communicate and respond to the community in a far more efficient manner than ever before. The facility has a beautiful training room which can be used by Town groups providing an additional link between the Police and residents. This cost effective project was built on Town land adjacent to the Fire Department and Senior Center providing added benefits to those Departments.

In conjunction with the station opening, the Selectmen and Police Chief Daigle completed a three year staffing expansion designed to bring the Department up to the levels they enjoyed 15 years ago before economic constraints required a reduced staff. The additional manpower has allowed the Chief to fully staff the detective operation as well as provide a second school resource officer. Each of these additions provided a direct improvement in services to the community.

The Fire Department has also seen improvements with additional equipment. Specifically, Town Meeting voters approved the purchase of a new one million dollar ladder/platform vehicle which will replace a 20 year vehicle. The new ladder will keep firefighters much safer while allowing for greater rescue opportunities.

During this past year, the DPW completed the largest and most significant single water project in the Town's history. Two independent water treatment facilities were constructed on opposite ends of Town; one on Hartford Avenue replacing an outdated facility and one on Wrentham Road. All of the Town's 12 pumping wells are now connected to these facilities which have greatly improved the quality and consistency of the Town's water distribution operation.

The Selectmen supported various reorganizational initiatives put forward by the School Committee and implemented this past fall. As part of the reorganization, the School Administrative offices are now located in the Town Hall Complex allowing school and municipal officials the opportunity to work closely and collaborate on a daily basis. Additionally, the new centralized location allows residents the opportunity to handle school and municipal issues with one stop in the Town Center.

Another product of the school reorganization was the closure of the Macy School and the School Committee's decision to turn the building over to the Town as excess property. As a result, the Selectmen conducted a meeting with Macy School neighbors who urged the Selectmen to seek funding to demolish the building, thus avoiding an "attractive nuisance". Town Meeting voters supported funding for the demolition and the work was recently completed. The Selectmen are now once again working with neighbors to determine the most appropriate redevelopment use for this property.

Many other projects are underway including roadway improvements as well as technology upgrades. Additionally, Town Boards are reviewing significant industrial retail and housing projects. All of us are working together to ensure these new projects provide minimal impacts to our residents and infrastructure while resulting in much needed growth to the Town's tax base.

The year ahead will undoubtedly present many challenges, but with the continued support of the community and the conscientious and dedicated officials serving our community, we are confident Bellingham will continue to be an increasingly desirable Town to live and raise a family.

Michael J. Soter, Chairman
Board of Selectmen



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager
10 Mechanic Street – Bellingham, MA 02019
Telephone (508) 657-2807

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

Report of the Chief Financial Officer

In accordance with Chapter 41, Section 61, of the Massachusetts General Laws, I hereby submit the annual report of the Chief Financial Officer for the fiscal year July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015.

The Treasurer-Collector's cash was examined and found to be in balance. An audit of fiscal 2014 was performed and the results were publicly presented to the Board of Selectmen on September 14, 2015. The audit results from fiscal 2014 are included in this report. This information is available in the office of the Town Clerk and also on our web site, www.bellinghamma.org.

Various financial reports are included in my annual report and cover all departments under the direction of the Finance Office including the Treasurer-Collector, Accounting, Assessors and Management Information Systems. All accounts are maintained under the Uniform Municipal Accounting System (UMAS) as promulgated by the state of Massachusetts and the Deputy Commissioner of Revenue. The method of accounting used is a cash basis/modified accrual fund basis that brings the town's accounting methods more closely into a GAAP basis of accounting that is used nationally. We implemented Governmental Accounting Standard Board (G.A.S.B.) Statement No. 34 in fiscal 2003 as mandated and are in our twelfth year of full compliance with all audit requirements. This presents a completely new format of reporting for all municipalities in the country. This new presentation of financial information was first reflected in the fiscal 2003 financial statements and continues in this annual report.

We implemented Governmental Accounting Standard Board (G.A.S.B) Statement No. 45 in fiscal 2008. This statement mandates that all cities and towns perform periodic actuarial valuations to determine annual accounting costs for any benefit that is provided after retirement, except for pension benefits. The Town's annual other postemployment benefit (OPEB) cost (expense) is calculated based on the annual required contribution of the employer (ARC), an amount actuarially determined in accordance with the parameters of G.A.S.B. No. 45. The annual OPEB cost for the year ended June 30, 2015 is \$4,299,156.

The local and national economies have continued to improve over the past year as indicated by an increase in several local revenue sources including motor vehicle excise taxes, the local share of the state meals tax, and permit revenue. The Town was also able to start or complete several capital projects during the year. The New Police Station was officially opened in September 2015. Expenditures on the new station came in under budget. The Town also substantially completed two new water treatment facilities during the fiscal year and will come in under budget. Other significant capital outlays included procurement of a new fire pumper truck as well as a new salt shed.

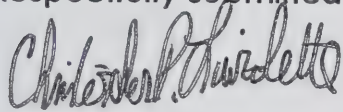
Sound fiscal management and planning are of utmost importance. The Financial Office continues to maintain a conservative approach to both revenue forecasting and expense budgeting. We continue to strive to provide the citizens of Bellingham with high quality, low cost services. Our web site is constantly undergoing improvements in order to provide citizens with current information from their desktops. A top priority is to offer our citizens on-line bill payment capability, starting with the 2016 Motor Vehicle Excise Tax bills with future expansion of the service to include Real Estate, Personal Property, and Utility Bills (Water, Sewer, & Trash). The on-line payment service will permit payment by either electronic check (an ACH transfer from your bank account) or by several different credit cards.

Many challenges still lie in the months and years ahead. Careful financial management will insure that all services continue to be provided at reasonable cost to the citizens of Bellingham. We must maintain our financial "health" and fiscal prudence. The Finance Department strives to provide "oversight" for all financial assets of the town. We will be actively pursuing any and all measures to conserve revenues while streamlining processes and procedures used to provide service to the Town of Bellingham and its citizenry.

As part of our commitment to maintaining accountability and financial transparency, the Board of Selectmen requested the Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services, to review all financial practices of the town of Bellingham in Fiscal 2007. The report is available as a link on the towns' web site, www.bellinghamma.org.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the office of the Town Administrator, the Finance Committee, and my staff for their continued support. I would also like to thank all town departments for their cooperation, as their support has been vital.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Christopher P. Laviolette". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "C" and "L".

Christopher P. Laviolette, CPA
Chief Financial Officer/School Business Manager

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

**REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

JUNE 30, 2014

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF
BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014**

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R. E. BROWN & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
25 CEMETERY STREET – P.O. BOX 230
Mendon, Massachusetts 01756

Phone: (508) 478-3941

Fax: (508) 478-1779

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2014, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Bellingham's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosure in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts, as of June 30, 2014, and the respective changes in financial position, and, where applicable, cash flows thereof and the respective budgetary comparison for the general fund for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

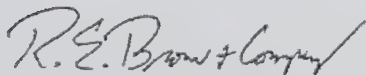
Other Matters

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, retirement system schedules of funding progress and employer contributions and other post-employment benefits – schedules of funding progress and employer contributions on pages 3-9, 57 and 58 – 59 be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated June 29, 2015, on our consideration of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.



June 29, 2015

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

As management of the Town of Bellingham (the Town), we offer readers of the Town's basic financial statements this narrative overview and analysis of the financial activities of the Town for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. We encourage readers to consider the information presented here in this report.

Overview of the Financial Statements:

This discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduction to the Town's basic financial statements. The Town's basic financial statements consist of three components:

1. Government-wide financial statements
2. Fund financial statements
3. Notes to the basic financial statements.

Government-wide Financial Statements - The *government-wide financial statements* are designed to provide readers with a broad overview of the Town's finances, in a manner similar to a private sector business.

The *statement of net position* presents information on all of the Town's assets and liabilities, with the difference between the two reported as *net position*. Over time, increases or decreases in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town is improving or deteriorating.

The *statement of activities* presents information showing how the government's net position changed during the most recent fiscal year. All changes in net position are reported as soon as the underlying event giving rise to the change occurs, *regardless of the timing of the cash flows*. Thus, revenues and expenses reported in this statement for some items will only result in cash flows in future fiscal periods (e.g., uncollected taxes and earned but unused vacation leave).

Both of the government-wide financial statements distinguish functions and activities of the Town that are principally supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues (governmental activities) from other functions and activities that are intended to recover all or a significant portion of their costs through user fees or charges (business-type activities). The governmental activities of the Town include the broad functions of general government, public safety, education, public works, sewer, human services, culture and recreation, pension benefits, employee benefits, interest and state and county charges. The business type activities include costs relating to water and sanitation activities.

Fund Financial Statements - A *fund* is a grouping of related accounts that is used to maintain control over resources that have been segregated for specific activities or objectives. The Town, like other state and local governments, uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements. All of the funds of the Town can be divided into three categories: governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds.

Governmental Funds - *Governmental funds* are used to account for essentially the same functions reported as *governmental activities* in the government-wide financial statements. However, unlike the government-wide financial statements, governmental funds financial statements focus on the *near-term inflows and outflows of spendable resources*, as well as on *balances of spendable resources* available at the end of the fiscal year. Such information may be useful in evaluating a government's near-term financing requirements.

Because the focus of governmental funds financial statements is narrower than that of the government-wide financial statements, it is useful to compare the information presented for *governmental funds* with similar information presented for *governmental activities* in the government-wide financial statements. By doing so, readers may better understand the long-term impact of the government's near-term financing decisions. Both the governmental funds balance sheet and the governmental funds statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balances provide a reconciliation to facilitate this comparison between *governmental funds* and *governmental activities*.

The Town of Bellingham adopts an annual appropriated budget for its general fund. A budgetary comparison statement has been provided for the general fund to demonstrate compliance with the budget.

Proprietary Funds - *Enterprise funds* are used to report the same functions presented as business-type activities in the government-wide financial statements. The Town has two enterprise funds:

- *Water Enterprise Fund* accounts for the water activity of the Town.
- *Trash (Sanitation) Enterprise Fund* accounts for the trash collection and disposal activities of the Town.

Fiduciary Funds - Fiduciary funds are used to account for resources held for the benefit of parties outside the government. Fiduciary funds are *not* included in the government-wide financial statements because the resources of the funds are *not* available to support the Town's own functions and activities. The accounting used for fiduciary funds is much like that used for proprietary funds.

Private-purpose trust funds, postemployment benefits trust fund, and agency funds are each reported and combined into a single, aggregate presentation in the fiduciary funds financial statements under the captions "private purpose trust funds", "postemployment benefits trust fund", and "agency funds", respectively.

Notes to the basic financial statements - The notes provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the government-wide and funds financial statements.

Government-wide Financial Analysis:

The chart on the following page summarizes key financial components of the Town's Statement of Net Position.

Net position of \$52.9 million reflect the Town's investment in capital assets (e.g. land, buildings, machinery and equipment, vehicles, infrastructure, and construction in progress) less any related debt used to acquire those assets that remains outstanding. The Town uses these capital assets to provide services to citizens; therefore, these assets are not available for future spending. Although the Town's investment in capital assets is reported net of related debt, it should be noted that the resources needed to repay this debt must be provided from other sources, since capital assets themselves, cannot be used to liquidate these liabilities. Total net position decreased from \$77.3 to \$75.0 million from the prior fiscal year, a decrease of \$2.3 million. Of this change in net position, a decrease of \$2,515,721 was attributable to governmental activities and an increase of \$200,382 was attributable to business-type activities. A decrease in net position means that the change in total liabilities exceeded the change in total assets. An increase in net position means that the change in total assets exceeded the change in total liabilities.

The Town increased its total liabilities by \$4,768,579 over the previous fiscal year. Correspondingly, the Town's total assets increased by \$2,156,050 over the previous year.

An additional portion of the Town's net position totaling \$10.4 million represents resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used. The restricted net position relate to government activities.

Town of Bellingham - Condensed Statement of Net Position

	Governmental Activities		Business-type Activities		Total Primary Government	
	FY 2014	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2013
Assets:						
Current assets	\$ 31,137,805	\$ 32,306,242	\$ 2,091,188	\$ 1,650,518	\$ 33,228,993	\$ 33,956,760
Noncurrent assets (excluding capital)	14,675,271	17,219,671	-	-	14,675,271	17,219,671
Capital assets	67,842,291	65,672,657	17,799,780	14,244,007	85,642,071	79,916,664
Total assets	113,655,367	\$ 97,978,899	19,890,968	15,894,525	133,546,335	131,093,095
Liabilities:						
Current liabilities (excluding debt)	5,758,510	4,704,451	1,529,904	180,569	7,288,414	4,885,020
Noncurrent liabilities (excluding debt)	15,526,353	12,773,454	512,496	491,660	16,038,849	13,265,114
Current debt	6,180,455	5,439,440	3,083,085	452,195	9,263,540	5,891,635
Noncurrent debt	24,272,614	27,848,069	1,675,000	1,880,000	25,947,614	29,728,069
Total liabilities	51,737,932	\$ 50,765,414	6,800,485	3,004,424	58,538,417	53,769,838
Net Position:						
Net investment in capital assets	39,825,855	37,180,704	13,098,337	11,968,454	52,924,192	49,149,158
Restricted	10,423,803	10,414,445	-	-	10,423,803	10,414,445
Unrestricted	11,667,777	16,838,007	(7,854)	921,647	11,659,923	17,759,654
Total net position	\$ 61,917,435	\$ 64,433,156	\$ 13,090,483	\$ 12,890,101	\$ 75,007,918	\$ 77,323,257

The remaining balance of unrestricted net position totaling \$11.6 million -- or 15.5% of total net position may be used to meet the Town's on-going obligations to its citizens and creditors.

At the end of the current fiscal year, the Town is able to report positive balances in all three categories of net position, both for the government as a whole, as well as for its separate governmental.

The governmental activities net position decreased by \$2,515,721 as a result of current operations, i.e. current year's expenditures exceeded current year's revenues. The Town's governmental activities revenues increased by \$1.1 million or 1.9%. The primary contributors to the increase in revenues were operating grants and contributions (\$803,348) and real estate and personal property taxes (\$623,162). The Town's governmental activities expenses increased by \$2.9 million over the prior fiscal year or 4.9%. The largest contributor to the expense increase was employee benefits (\$992,087); while public works, education, and public safety expenditures all increased as compared with the prior year.

The business-type activities net position increased by \$200,382 as a result of current operations. This change in net position is primarily attributable to investment in capital assets.

Town of Bellingham - Condensed Statement of Activities

	Governmental Activities		Business-type Activities		Total Primary Government	
	FY 2014	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2013
Revenues						
<i>Program Revenues:</i>						
Charges for services	\$ 4,990,654	\$ 5,257,071	\$ 3,862,482	\$ 3,740,127	\$ 8,853,136	\$ 8,997,198
Operating grants and contributions	17,795,214	16,991,866	37,457	31,403	17,832,671	17,023,269
Capital grants and contributions	540,535	704,025	-	-	540,535	704,025
<i>General Revenues:</i>						
Real Estate and personal property taxes	32,538,978	31,915,816	-	-	32,538,978	31,915,816
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes	2,173,906	2,185,620	-	-	2,173,906	2,185,620
Nonrestricted grants and contributions	1,918,076	1,595,947	-	-	1,918,076	1,595,947
Unrestricted investment income	58,203	267,242	-	-	58,203	267,242
Other revenues	250,050	248,992	-	-	250,050	248,992
Total Revenues	<u>60,265,616</u>	<u>59,166,579</u>	<u>3,899,939</u>	<u>3,771,530</u>	<u>64,165,555</u>	<u>62,938,109</u>
Expenses:						
General Government	2,911,363	3,276,727	-	-	2,911,363	3,276,727
Public Safety	5,805,484	5,237,800	-	-	5,805,484	5,237,800
Education	29,352,037	28,529,190	-	-	29,352,037	28,529,190
Public Works	2,891,641	2,402,382	-	-	2,891,641	2,402,382
Sewer	958,138	797,017	-	-	958,138	797,017
Human Services	619,676	542,247	-	-	619,676	542,247
Culture and Recreation	854,712	736,086	-	-	854,712	736,086
Employee Benefits	17,284,978	16,292,891	-	-	17,284,978	16,292,891
State and County Assessments	946,581	807,076	-	-	946,581	807,076
Interest	970,189	1,026,728	-	-	970,189	1,026,728
Water	-	-	2,259,597	2,130,797	2,259,597	2,130,797
Sanitation	-	-	1,626,498	1,376,989	1,626,498	1,376,989
Total Expenses	<u>62,594,799</u>	<u>59,648,144</u>	<u>3,886,095</u>	<u>3,507,786</u>	<u>66,480,894</u>	<u>63,155,930</u>
Transfers	<u>(186,538)</u>	<u>(190,593)</u>	<u>186,538</u>	<u>190,593</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Change in Net Position	<u>(2,515,721)</u>	<u>(672,158)</u>	<u>200,382</u>	<u>454,337</u>	<u>(2,315,339)</u>	<u>(217,821)</u>
Net Position - beginning	<u>\$ 64,433,156</u>	<u>\$ 65,105,314</u>	<u>\$ 13,187,291</u>	<u>\$ 12,732,954</u>	<u>77,620,447</u>	<u>77,838,268</u>
Net Position - ending	<u><u>\$ 61,917,435</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 64,433,156</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 13,387,673</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 13,187,291</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 75,305,108</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 77,620,447</u></u>

The water and sanitation business-type activities revenues and expenses did not materially change as compared to the previous fiscal year.

Financial Analysis of the Governmental Funds

As noted earlier, the Town uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with finance-related legal requirements.

Governmental funds - The focus of the Town's *governmental funds* is to provide information on near-term inflows, outflows, and balances of *spendable* resources. Such information is useful in assessing the Town's financing requirements. In particular, unreserved fund balance may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the fiscal year.

At the end of the current fiscal year, governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$13.9 million, a decrease of (\$3,716,580) in comparison with the prior year. Approximately \$2.4 million of this amount constitutes *unassigned fund balance*, which is available for spending at the Town's discretion.

The general fund is the chief operating fund. At the end of the current fiscal year, unassigned fund balance of the general fund was \$5.1 million, while the total fund balance was \$9.6 million. Unassigned fund balance represents 9.4% of total general fund expenditures.

General fund revenues for FY 2014 were \$53.9 million with property taxes (\$32.4 million) and intergovernmental (\$17.6 million) the major components of the Town's revenue sources. General Fund expenditures were \$54.3 million for FY 2014 with education (\$24.0 million), employee benefits (\$12.8 million) and public safety (\$6.2 million) the major components of spending. The fund balance of the general fund increased by \$216,355.

The Town has established multiple stabilization funds, which are found within the General Fund fund balance. The stabilization fund has accumulated a fund balance of nearly \$1.3 million which represents 2.3% of general fund expenditures. The capital stabilization fund has an ending fund balance of \$0.5 million or 1.0% of general fund expenditures. The Town also maintains a tax stabilization fund, with an ending fund balance of approximately \$1.9 million or 3.4% of general fund expenditures. These funds can be used for general or capital purposes upon Town Meeting approval. The town has targeted no stabilization funds to be used for fiscal 2014 budgetary funding.

General Fund Budget Highlights

There were modest overall changes between the original and final expenditures budget of the Town in most functional areas; additional public works expenses represent most of the increases, which was offset by reductions in interest expense. The Town budgeted \$47.5 million of revenues and \$51.1 million of expenditures. There were increases of \$713,558 between the original and final expenditure budgets of the Town.

Capital Assets and Debt Administration

Capital assets – In conjunction with the operating budget, the Town annually prepared capital budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Town's investment in capital assets for governmental and business-type activities as of June 30, 2014, amounts to \$85.6 million, net of accumulated depreciation. The investment in capital assets includes land, buildings and improvements, machinery and equipment, vehicles, infrastructure, and construction in process.

	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Land	\$ 12,307,759	\$ 3,573,100	\$ 15,880,859
Buildings and Improvements	36,495,204	13,539	36,508,743
Machinery and Equipment	2,910,868	442,034	3,352,902
Vehicles	1,044,199	225,842	1,270,041
Infrastructure	13,689,869	9,548,291	23,238,160
Construction in Progress	1,394,392	3,996,974	5,391,366
Total	<u>\$ 67,842,291</u>	<u>\$ 17,799,780</u>	<u>\$ 85,642,071</u>

Long term debt – Governmental activities outstanding long-term debt as of June 30, 2014, totaled \$27.8 million of which \$19.7 million (66.3%) is for school building construction, subject to an annual reimbursement from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 76% of principal and interest for twenty (20) years, and \$5.5 million (18.4%) is for road construction and repairs. The governmental activities (business-type activities debt is not included) long-term debt consists of the following:

Education (reimbursable)	\$ 19,415,000	69.72%
Educational (non-reimbursable)	285,000	1.02%
Sewer	1,643,069	5.90%
Public Works	5,482,500	19.69%
Human Services	305,000	1.10%
Public Safety	55,000	0.20%
General Government	<u>662,500</u>	<u>2.38%</u>
Total	<u>\$ 27,848,069</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

The Town's credit rating was reviewed in December 2012. Moody's Investors Service assigned a rating of Aa2, and Standard & Poors assigned a rating of AA.

Economic Factors and Next Year's Budgets and Rates

The Town's leadership (elected and appointed officials) considered many factors when setting the fiscal 2014 budget and tax rates including the following:

- One of the most significant financial factors was the local aid, including Chapter 70 school assistance, received from the state, which has decreased from the FY '09 level due to the state's general economic down cycle and a change in the education reform formula.
- The fiscal 2014 residential tax rate was set at \$14.66 and the commercial/industrial tax rate was set at \$17.91. Residential property values remained nearly unchanged from FY 2013 and commercial/ industrial/personal property values increased an average of 1%. The excess levy capacity for fiscal 2014 was \$35,394.
- The Board of Selectmen voted during their classification hearing to maintain the split tax rate for the various classes of property within the town. On a state wide ranking, the Town of Bellingham ranks 212th in the amount of tax dollars paid by the average single family taxpayer; with a rank of 1 being the highest bill in the state and 338 being the lowest reported bill in the state.
- The Board of Selectmen, as Water and Sewer Commissioners, voted not to change water and sewer rates in FY2014; however, a substantial increase to the capital improvement fees is anticipated for FY2015. Furthermore, the billing system will change from a semi-annual system to a quarterly system in FY 2015.
- Fiscal 2015 and beyond may prove to be challenging as the current economic condition of both state and federal governments have shown signs of improvement. The projected state local aid increase for Fiscal 2015 is modestly higher than aid received during Fiscal Year 2014; an indicator of possible financial improvements at the state level.

Request for Information

This financial report is designed to provide a general overview of the Town's finances for all of those with an interest in the Town's finances. Questions concerning any information provided in this report or requests for additional financial information should be addressed to the Chief Financial Officer, Town Hall Annex, 10 Mechanic Street, Bellingham, MA 02019.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2014

	PRIMARY GOVERNMENT		
	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
<u>ASSETS</u>			
CURRENT:			
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 24,741,651	\$ 1,303,123	\$ 26,044,774
INVESTMENTS	27,521	-	27,521
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:			
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	812,593	-	812,593
TAX LIENS	1,018,606	-	1,018,606
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	238,982	-	238,982
USER FEES	272,105	788,065	1,060,170
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER	870,179	-	870,179
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	2,880,935	-	2,880,935
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	163,674	-	163,674
PREPAID EXPENSES	111,559	-	111,559
NONCURRENT:			
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	14,268,222	-	14,268,222
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	407,049	-	407,049
CAPITAL ASSETS, NET OF ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	67,842,291	17,799,780	85,642,071
TOTAL ASSETS	113,655,367	19,890,968	133,546,335
<u>LIABILITIES</u>			
CURRENT:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,697,613	1,491,335	3,188,948
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	2,278,266	24,843	2,303,109
HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	1,403,569	-	1,403,569
OTHER LIABILITIES	9,000	-	9,000
ACCRUED INTEREST	250,591	13,726	264,317
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	3,591	-	3,591
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	6,180,455	3,083,085	9,263,540
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	3,000	-	3,000
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	112,880	-	112,880
NONCURRENT:			
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	56,045	-	56,045
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	24,272,614	1,675,000	25,947,614
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	30,000	-	30,000
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	1,015,925	-	1,015,925
POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	14,424,383	512,496	14,936,879
TOTAL LIABILITIES	51,737,932	6,800,485	58,538,417
<u>NET POSITION</u>			
NET INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	39,825,855	13,098,337	52,924,192
RESTRICTED FOR:			
PERMANENT FUNDS:			
EXPENDABLE	41,634	-	41,634
OTHER PURPOSES	10,382,169	-	10,382,169
UNRESTRICTED	11,667,777	(7,854)	11,659,923
TOTAL NET POSITION	\$ 61,917,435	\$ 13,090,483	\$ 75,007,918

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	EXPENSES	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	PROGRAM REVENUES		NET (EXPENSE) REVENUE
			OPERATING GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	CAPITAL GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	
PRIMARY GOVERNMENT:					
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:					
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 2,911,363	\$ 202,275	\$ 168,977	\$ -	\$ (2,540,111)
PUBLIC SAFETY	5,805,484	1,596,985	336,748	-	(3,871,751)
EDUCATION	29,352,037	1,217,205	10,004,010	-	(18,130,822)
PUBLIC WORKS	2,891,641	126,590	1,632	531,944	(2,231,475)
SEWER	958,138	1,089,925	1,268	-	133,055
HUMAN SERVICES	619,676	52,124	243,015	8,591	(315,946)
CULTURE & RECREATION	854,712	18,124	75,948	-	(760,640)
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	17,284,978	687,426	6,963,616	-	(9,633,936)
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	946,581	-	-	-	(946,581)
INTEREST	970,189	-	-	-	(970,189)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	62,594,799	4,990,654	17,795,214	540,535	65,223,335
BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES:					
WATER	2,259,597	2,353,541	36,893	-	130,837
SANITATION	1,626,498	1,508,941	564	-	(116,993)
TOTAL BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	3,886,095	3,862,482	37,457	-	65,241
TOTAL PRIMARY GOVERNMENT	\$ 66,480,894	\$ 8,853,136	\$ 17,832,671	\$ 540,535	\$ 65,223,335

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

(continued)

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	PRIMARY GOVERNMENT		
	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS:			
NET (EXPENSE) REVENUE FROM PREVIOUS PAGE	<u>\$ (39,268,496)</u>	<u>\$ 13,844</u>	<u>\$ (39,254,652)</u>
GENERAL REVENUES:			
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES, NET OF TAX REFUNDS PAYABLE	32,227,563	-	32,227,563
TAX LIENS	311,415	-	311,415
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	2,173,906	-	2,173,906
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	229,379	-	229,379
GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS NOT RESTRICTED TO SPECIFIC PROGRAMS	1,918,076	-	1,918,076
UNRESTRICTED INVESTMENT INCOME	58,203	-	58,203
MISCELLANEOUS	20,671	-	20,671
TRANSFERS, NET	<u>(186,538)</u>	<u>186,538</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS	<u>36,752,675</u>	<u>186,538</u>	<u>36,939,213</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	(2,515,721)	200,382	(2,315,339)
NET POSITION:			
BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>64,433,156</u>	<u>12,890,101</u>	<u>77,323,257</u>
END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 61,917,435</u>	<u>\$ 13,090,483</u>	<u>\$ 75,007,918</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

(concluded)

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2014

ASSETS	GENERAL	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	ATHLETIC FIELDS	POLICE STATION	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 12,352,671	\$ 2,726,656	\$ 176,885	\$ 250,838	\$ 4,464,581	\$ 19,971,831
INVESTMENTS	-	-	-	-	27,521	27,521
RECEIVABLES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:						
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	812,593	-	-	-	-	812,593
TAX LIENS	1,018,606	-	-	-	-	1,018,606
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	238,982	-	-	-	-	238,982
USER FEES	-	-	-	-	272,105	272,105
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER	5,758	-	-	-	864,423	870,179
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	16,531,101	-	-	-	618,056	17,149,157
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	103,593	-	-	-	457,130	570,723
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 31,063,502	\$ 2,726,656	\$ 176,885	\$ 250,838	\$ 6,713,816	\$ 40,931,697
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
LIABILITIES:						
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 798,790	\$ 330,061	\$ -	\$ 483,001	\$ 85,761	\$ 1,697,613
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	2,077,071	-	-	-	201,195	2,278,266
OTHER LIABILITIES	9,000	-	-	-	-	9,000
NOTES PAYABLE	-	-	1,355,000	750,000	500,000	2,605,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,884,861	330,061	1,355,000	1,233,001	786,956	6,589,879
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES:						
DEFERRED PROPERTY TAXES	1,960,010	-	-	-	-	1,960,010
DEFERRED INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	16,531,101	-	-	-	308,554	16,839,655
DEFERRED OTHER REVENUE	109,349	-	-	-	1,553,656	1,663,007
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	18,600,460	-	-	-	1,862,212	20,462,672
FUND BALANCES:						
RESTRICTED	1,885,994	2,396,595	-	-	4,596,362	8,858,951
COMMITTED	677,253	-	-	-	-	677,253
ASSIGNED	1,917,202	-	-	-	-	1,917,202
UNASSIGNED	5,117,732	-	(1,178,115)	(982,163)	(531,714)	2,425,740
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	9,578,181	2,396,595	(1,178,115)	(982,163)	4,064,648	13,879,146
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 31,063,502	\$ 2,726,656	\$ 176,885	\$ 250,838	\$ 6,713,816	\$ 40,931,697

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	GENERAL	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	ATHLETIC FIELDS	POLICE STATION	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
REVENUES:						
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES,						
NET OF TAX REFUNDS	\$ 32,425,727	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 32,425,727
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	2,248,628	-	-	-	-	2,248,628
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	229,379	-	-	-	-	229,379
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	17,650,656	-	-	-	2,727,619	20,378,277
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	-	-	-	-	2,117,047	2,117,047
CHARGES FOR SERVICES - SEWER	-	-	-	-	1,124,557	1,124,557
INVESTMENT INCOME	46,108	-	-	-	13,775	59,883
CONTRIBUTIONS & DONATIONS	-	-	-	-	177,154	177,154
DEPARTMENTAL	1,351,128	-	-	-	196,942	1,548,070
TOTAL REVENUES	53,951,628	-	-	-	6,357,094	60,308,722
EXPENDITURES:						
CURRENT:						
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,386,313	-	-	-	292,877	2,679,190
PUBLIC SAFETY	6,162,651	-	-	982,163	251,088	7,395,902
EDUCATION	24,043,117	-	1,083,409	-	4,091,670	29,218,196
PUBLIC WORKS	2,455,509	1,041,949	-	-	431,058	3,928,516
SEWER	-	-	-	-	958,138	958,138
HUMAN SERVICES	278,112	-	-	-	285,793	563,905
CULTURE & RECREATION	716,537	-	-	-	105,301	821,838
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	12,776,896	-	-	-	-	12,776,896
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	946,581	-	-	-	-	946,581
DEBT SERVICE:						
PRINCIPAL	3,564,440	-	-	-	-	3,564,440
INTEREST	965,162	-	-	-	-	965,162
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	54,315,318	1,041,949	1,083,409	982,163	6,415,925	63,838,764
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(363,690)	(1,041,949)	(1,083,409)	(982,163)	(58,831)	(3,530,042)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)						
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	889,347	-	-	-	37,764	927,111
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(309,302)	-	-	-	(804,347)	(1,113,649)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	580,045	-	-	-	(766,583)	(186,538)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	216,355	(1,041,949)	(1,083,409)	(982,163)	(825,414)	(3,716,580)
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	9,361,826	3,438,544	(94,706)	-	4,880,062	17,595,726
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	\$ 9,578,181	\$ 2,396,595	\$ (1,178,115)	\$ (982,163)	\$ 4,054,648	\$ 13,879,146

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET
TOTAL FUND BALANCES TO THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2014

TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCES		\$ 13,879,146
CAPITAL ASSETS (NET) USED IN GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES ARE NOT FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE FUNDS		67,842,291
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO PAY FOR CURRENT-PERIOD EXPENDITURES AND, THEREFORE, ARE DEFERRED IN THE FUNDS		20,462,672
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE USED BY MANAGEMENT TO ACCOUNT FOR EMPLOYEES' AND RETIREES' HEALTH INSURANCE, UNEMPLOYMENT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND BUILDING INSURANCE ACTIVITIES.		
THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE INCLUDED IN THE GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES IN THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION		3,477,810
IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES, INTEREST IS ACCRUED ON OUTSTANDING LONG-TERM DEBT, WHEREAS IN GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS INTEREST IS NOT REPORTED UNTIL DUE		(250,591)
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE NOT DUE AND PAYABLE IN THE CURRENT PERIOD AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS		
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	(27,848,069)	
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB)	(14,424,383)	
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	(59,636)	
COMPENSATED ABSENCES	(1,128,805)	
LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE COSTS	(33,000)	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		<u>(43,493,893)</u>
NET POSITION OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>\$ 61,917,435</u>

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES - TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS \$ (3,716,580)

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS REPORT CAPITAL OUTLAYS AS EXPENDITURES. HOWEVER, IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES THE COST OF THOSE ASSETS IS ALLOCATED OVER THEIR ESTIMATED USEFUL LIVES AND REPORTED AS DEPRECIATION EXPENSE.

CAPITAL OUTLAY	4,786,419	
DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	<u>(2,616,785)</u>	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING CAPITAL ASSETS		2,169,634

REVENUES IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES THAT DO NOT PROVIDE CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES ARE FULLY DEFERRED IN THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES. THEREFORE, THE RECOGNITION OF REVENUE FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE (I.E. REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE, ETC.) DIFFER BETWEEN THE TWO STATEMENTS. THIS AMOUNT REPRESENTS THE NET CHANGE IN DEFERRED REVENUE (2,059,907)

THE ISSUANCE OF LONG-TERM DEBT (E.G., BONDS) PROVIDES CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES TO GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS, WHILE THE REPAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF LONG-TERM DEBT CONSUMES THE FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS. NEITHER TRANSACTION, HOWEVER, HAS ANY EFFECT ON NET ASSETS. ALSO, GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS REPORT THE EFFECT OF ISSUANCE COSTS, PREMIUMS, DISCOUNTS, AND SIMILAR ITEMS WHEN DEBT IS FIRST ISSUED, WHEREAS THESE AMOUNTS ARE DEFERRED AND AMORTIZED IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES.

DEBT SERVICE PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	3,584,440	
DEFERRED AMOUNT ON REFUNDING	<u>3,591</u>	
NET EFFECT OF REPORTING LONG-TERM DEBT		3,588,031

SOME EXPENSES REPORTED IN THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES DO NOT REQUIRE THE USE OF CURRENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS.

NET CHANGE IN COMPENSATED ABSENCES ACCRUAL	70,733	
NET CHANGE IN LANDFILL POSTCLOSURE CARE ACCRUAL	3,000	
NET CHANGE IN ACCRUED INTEREST ON LONG-TERM DEBT	(8,618)	
NET CHANGE IN OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	<u>(2,889,367)</u>	
NET EFFECT OF RECORDING LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		(2,824,252)

INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS ARE USED BY MANAGEMENT TO ACCOUNT FOR HEALTH INSURANCE, UNEMPLOYMENT, WORKERS' COMPENSATION, AND BUILDING INSURANCE ACTIVITIES

THE NET ACTIVITY OF INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS IS REPORTED WITH GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>327,353</u>
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CHANGE IN NET POSITION OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES		<u>\$ (2,515,721)</u>
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See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - BUDGET AND ACTUAL
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	PRIOR YEAR CARRYFORWARD ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGETED AMOUNTS			FINAL BUDGET	ACTUAL BUDGETARY AMOUNTS	CURRENT YEAR CARRYFORWARD ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES	VARIANCE OVER (UNDER)
		CURRENT YEAR INITIAL BUDGET	ORIGINAL BUDGET					
REVENUES:								
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES,								
NET OF TAX REFUNDS	\$ -	\$ 32,071,777	\$ 32,071,777	\$ 32,071,777	\$ 32,071,777	\$ 32,425,727	\$ -	\$ 353,950
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	1,875,000	1,875,000	1,875,000	1,875,000	2,248,628	-	373,628
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES	-	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	228,379	-	39,379
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	-	12,290,291	12,290,291	12,290,291	12,290,291	12,521,260	-	230,969
INVESTMENT INCOME	-	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	36,637	-	(3,363)
DEPARTMENTAL	-	1,050,874	1,050,874	1,050,874	1,050,874	1,351,128	-	300,254
TOTAL REVENUES	-	47,517,942	47,517,942	47,517,942	47,517,942	48,812,759	-	1,294,817
EXPENDITURES:								
CURRENT:								
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	480,954	2,579,577	3,060,531	3,011,932	3,011,932	2,386,313	308,205	317,414
PUBLIC SAFETY	526,561	5,758,024	6,284,585	6,302,585	6,302,585	6,162,651	49,957	89,977
EDUCATION	226,202	24,001,627	24,229,829	24,229,829	24,229,829	24,043,117	174,354	12,358
PUBLIC WORKS	98,171	1,846,873	1,945,044	2,727,821	2,727,821	2,455,509	249,759	22,553
HUMAN SERVICES	18,262	262,518	280,780	300,780	300,780	278,112	3,109	19,559
CULTURE & RECREATION	18,387	715,112	733,499	743,499	743,499	716,537	12,699	14,263
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	-	7,684,217	7,684,217	7,711,717	7,711,717	7,656,089	-	55,628
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	-	819,061	819,061	819,061	819,061	946,581	-	(127,520)
DEBT SERVICE:								
PRINCIPAL	-	3,584,440	3,584,440	3,584,440	3,584,440	3,584,440	-	-
INTEREST	-	1,746,137	1,746,137	1,630,017	1,630,017	956,571	450,110	223,336
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,370,537	48,977,586	50,348,123	51,061,681	51,061,681	49,185,920	1,248,193	627,569
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(1,370,537)	(1,459,644)	(2,830,181)	(3,543,739)	(3,543,739)	(373,161)	(1,248,193)	1,922,385
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):								
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	-	785,847	785,847	785,847	785,847	889,347	-	103,500
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	-	(296,538)	(296,538)	(309,302)	(309,302)	(309,302)	-	-
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	489,309	489,309	476,545	476,545	580,045	-	103,500
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	(1,370,537)	(970,335)	(2,340,872)	(3,067,194)	(3,067,194)	206,884	(1,248,193)	2,025,885
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,893,009	5,893,009	5,893,009	5,893,009	5,893,009	5,893,009	-	-
BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$ 4,522,472	\$ 4,922,674	\$ 3,552,137	\$ 2,825,815	\$ 2,825,815	\$ 6,099,893	\$ (1,248,193)	\$ 2,025,885

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2014

ASSETS	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
CURRENT:				
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 1,030,769	\$ 272,354	\$ 1,303,123	\$ 4,769,820
USER FEES, NET OF ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLES:	499,176	288,889	788,065	-
PREPAID EXPENSES	-	-	-	111,559
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,529,945	561,243	2,091,188	4,881,379
NONCURRENT:				
CAPITAL ASSETS, NET OF ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	17,799,780	-	17,799,780	-
TOTAL ASSETS	19,329,725	561,243	19,890,968	4,881,379
LIABILITIES				
CURRENT:				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,382,162	109,173	1,491,335	-
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	23,625	1,218	24,843	-
HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	-	-	-	1,403,569
ACCRUED INTEREST	13,726	-	13,726	-
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	3,083,085	-	3,083,085	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,502,598	110,391	4,612,989	1,403,569
NONCURRENT:				
BONDS AND NOTES PAYABLE	1,675,000	-	1,675,000	-
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	480,887	31,609	512,496	-
TOTAL NONCURRENT LIABILITIES	2,155,887	31,609	2,187,496	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,658,485	142,000	6,800,485	1,403,569
NET POSITION				
NET INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	13,098,337	-	13,098,337	-
UNRESTRICTED	(427,097)	419,243	(7,854)	3,477,810
TOTAL NET POSITION	\$ 12,671,240	\$ 419,243	\$ 13,090,483	\$ 3,477,810

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
 PROPRIETARY FUNDS
 STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND NET POSITION
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
OPERATING REVENUES:				
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	\$ 2,353,541	\$ 1,508,941	\$ 3,862,482	\$ -
EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	7,649,300
EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	687,426
DEPARTMENTAL & OTHER INCOME	35,397	-	35,397	1,323,590
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	2,388,938	1,508,941	3,897,879	9,660,316
OPERATING EXPENSES:				
GENERAL SERVICES	1,742,982	1,637,191	3,380,173	-
DEPRECIATION	400,250	-	400,250	-
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	31,529	(10,693)	20,836	9,338,748
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	2,174,761	1,626,498	3,801,259	9,338,748
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	214,177	(117,557)	96,620	321,568
NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):				
INVESTMENT INCOME	1,496	564	2,060	5,785
INTEREST EXPENSE	(84,836)	-	(84,836)	-
TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES), NET	(83,340)	564	(82,776)	5,785
INCOME (LOSS) BEFORE OPERATING TRANSFERS	130,837	(116,993)	13,844	327,353
OPERATING TRANSFERS:				
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	271,538	-	271,538	-
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(85,000)	-	(85,000)	-
TOTAL OPERATING TRANSFERS	186,538	-	186,538	-
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	317,375	(116,993)	200,382	327,353
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	12,353,865	536,236	12,890,101	3,150,457
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR	\$ 12,671,240	\$ 419,243	\$ 13,090,483	\$ 3,477,810

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
 PROPRIETARY FUNDS
 STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 201

	BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES - ENTERPRISE FUNDS			GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES - INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS
	WATER	SANITATION	TOTAL	
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,649,300
EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	687,426
RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMERS AND USERS	2,313,338	1,476,164	3,789,502	1,323,590
PAYMENTS TO SUPPLIERS	(900,263)	(1,515,724)	(2,415,987)	(8,222,271)
PAYMENTS TO EMPLOYEES	(776,326)	(25,990)	(802,316)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	636,749	(65,550)	571,199	1,438,045
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	271,538	-	271,538	-
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	(85,000)	-	(85,000)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USES) BY NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES	186,538	-	186,538	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
PROCEEDS FROM THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND NOTES	2,630,890	-	2,630,890	-
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON BONDS AND NOTES	(205,000)	-	(205,000)	-
ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF CAPITAL ASSETS	(2,771,859)	-	(2,771,859)	-
INTEREST EXPENSE	(81,537)	-	(81,537)	-
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES:	(427,506)	-	(427,506)	-
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
INTEREST RECEIVED	1,496	564	2,060	5,785
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	397,277	(64,986)	332,291	1,443,830
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	633,492	337,340	970,832	3,325,990
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS - END OF YEAR	\$ 1,030,769	\$ 272,354	\$ 1,303,123	\$ 4,769,820
<u>RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)</u>				
<u>TO NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</u>				
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	\$ 214,177	\$ (117,557)	\$ 96,620	\$ 321,568
ADJUSTMENTS TO RECONCILE OPERATING INCOME (LOSS) TO NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:				
DEPRECIATION	400,250	-	400,250	-
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	(75,600)	(32,778)	(108,378)	-
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN DEPOSITS	-	-	-	284,162
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	66,393	95,478	161,871	-
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN HEALTH CLAIMS PAYABLE	-	-	-	832,315
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	31,529	(10,693)	20,836	-
TOTAL ADJUSTMENTS	422,572	52,007	474,579	1,116,477
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$ 636,749	\$ (65,550)	\$ 571,199	\$ 1,438,045

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
FIDUCIARY FUNDS
STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2014

	POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUST	PRIVATE PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS	AGENCY FUNDS
<u>ASSETS</u>			
CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS	\$ 350,627	\$ 460,489	\$ 652,320
INVESTMENTS	-	30,771	-
TOTAL ASSETS	350,627	491,260	652,320
<u>LIABILITIES</u>			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-	-	29,869
OTHER LIABILITIES	-	-	622,451
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-	-	652,320
<u>NET POSITION</u>			
NET POSITION - HELD IN TRUST FOR OPEB AND OTHER PURPOSES	\$ 350,627	\$ 491,260	\$ -

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
FIDUCIARY FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUSTS	PRIVATE PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS
<u>ADDITIONS:</u>		
CONTRIBUTIONS:		
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM GOVERNMENT	\$ 100,000	\$ -
NET INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS):		
INVESTMENT INCOME	512	1,082
TOTAL ADDITIONS	100,512	1,082
<u>DEDUCTIONS:</u>		
EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS	-	6,400
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	100,512	(5,318)
NET POSITION AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	250,115	496,578
NET POSITION AT END OF YEAR	\$ 350,627	\$ 491,260

See accompanying notes to the basic financial statements

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accompanying basic financial statements of the Town of Bellingham, Massachusetts (the Town) have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP). The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the recognized standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles. The following is a summary of the more significant Town accounting policies:

A. Reporting Entity

Primary Government

The Town is a municipal corporation that is governed by a five member Board of Selectmen (the Board). The Board is responsible for appointing a Town Administrator whose responsibility is to manage the day to day operations. For financial reporting purposes, the Town has included all funds, organizations, account groups, agencies, boards, commissions and institutions. The Town has also considered all potential component units, blended or discretely presented, for which it is financially accountable as well as other organizations for which the nature and significance of their relationship with the Town are such that exclusion would cause the basic financial statements to be misleading or incomplete. Blended component units, although legally separate entities, are, in substance, part of the government's operations and discretely presented component units are reported in a separate column in the government-wide financial statements to emphasize that they are legally separate from the government. It has been determined that there are no component units (blended or discretely presented) for inclusion in the primary government's financial reporting entity.

Joint Venture

Municipal joint ventures pool resources to share the costs, risks and rewards of providing services to their participants, the general public or others. The Town is a participant in the following joint venture:

Name	Purpose	Address	Annual Assessment
Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District	To provide vocational education	65 Pleasant Street Upton, MA 01568	\$ 873,431

The Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District (the District) is governed by a thirteen (13) member school committee consisting of one (1) elected representative from the Town of Bellingham. The Town is indirectly liable for debt and other expenditures of the District and is assessed annually for its share of the operating and capital costs. Separate financial statements may be obtained by writing to the Treasurer of the District at the above address. The Town has an equity interest of approximately 4.90% in the joint venture.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

B. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements (i.e., statement of net position and the statement of activities) report information on all of the non-fiduciary activities of the primary government. *Governmental activities*, which are primarily supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from *business-type activities*, which are supported primarily by user fees and charges.

Fund Financial Statements

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds, even though fiduciary funds are excluded from the government-wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds and major individual enterprise funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements. Nonmajor funds are aggregated and displayed in a single column.

Major Fund Criteria

A fund is considered major if it is the primary operating fund of the Town or it meets the following criteria:

- a. If the total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of an individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 10 percent of the corresponding element (assets, liabilities, etc.) for all funds of that category or type (total governmental or total enterprise funds), *and*
- b. If the total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of the individual governmental fund or enterprise fund are at least 5 percent of the corresponding element for all governmental and enterprise funds combined.

Additionally, any other governmental or enterprise fund that management believes is particularly significant to the basic financial statements may be reported as a major fund.

Internal service funds and fiduciary funds are reported by fund type.

C. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred. Real estate and personal property taxes are recognized as revenues in the fiscal year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The statement of activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a particular function or segment are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function or segment. Program revenues include the following:

- a. *Charges to customers* or applicants who purchase, use, or directly benefit from goods, services, or privileges provided by a given function or segment.
- b. *Grants and contributions* that are restricted to meeting the operational requirements of a particular function or segment.
- c. *Grants and contributions* that are restricted to meeting the capital requirements of a particular function or segment.

Taxes and other items not identifiable as program revenues are reported as general revenues.

For the most part, the effect of interfund activity has been removed from the government-wide financial statements. Exceptions are charges between the general fund and the various enterprise funds. Elimination of these charges would distort the direct costs and program revenues reported for the functions affected.

Fund Financial Statements

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Under the modified accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when susceptible to accrual (i.e., when they become both measurable and available). Measurable means the amount of the transaction can be determined and available means collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period.

Expenditures are recorded when the related fund liability is incurred, except for interest on general long-term debt which is recognized when due, and the non-current portion of compensated absences, postemployment benefits, and landfill post closure care costs which are recognized when the obligations are expected to be liquidated with current expendable available resources.

In applying the susceptible to accrual concept to intergovernmental revenues, there are essentially two types of revenues. In one, moneys must be expended on the specific purpose or project before any amounts will be paid to the Town; therefore, revenues are recognized based upon the expenditures incurred. In the other, moneys are virtually unrestricted and are usually revocable only for failure to comply with prescribed compliance requirements. These resources are reflected as revenues at the time of receipt or earlier if the susceptible to accrual criteria are met.

The Town considers property taxes as available if they are due and collected within 60 days after fiscal year-end. Licenses and permits, user charges, fines and forfeitures, and miscellaneous revenues are recorded as revenues when received. Investment earnings are recorded as earned.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The Town reports the following major governmental funds:

- The *General fund* is the primary operating fund of the Town. It is used to account for all financial resources, except those that are required to be accounted for in another fund.
- The *Road Improvements* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the repair of the various Towns roadways.
- The *Athletic Fields* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the renovation and installation costs of the high school athletic field and track.
- The *Police Station* fund is a capital project fund used to account for the construction of the new police station.
- The *Nonmajor Governmental funds* consist of other special revenue, capital projects and permanent funds that are aggregated and presented in the *nonmajor governmental funds* column on the governmental funds financial statements. The following describes the general use of these fund types:
 - The *Special Revenue fund* is used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources (other than permanent funds or capital projects funds) that are restricted by law or administrative action to expenditures for specified purposes.
 - The *Capital Projects fund* is used to account for financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities (other than those financed by enterprise and trust funds).

Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Proprietary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liabilities are incurred.

Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with the proprietary funds principal ongoing operations. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

The following major proprietary funds are reported:

- The *Water Enterprise fund* is used to account for water activities.
- The *Sanitation Enterprise fund* is used to account for the operations of the trash collection activities.

Additionally, the following proprietary fund type is reported:

- The *Internal Service fund* is used to account for the financing of services provided by one department to other departments or governmental units. This fund is used to account for risk financing activities related to municipal building insurance, worker's compensation, unemployment compensation, and health insurance.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Fiduciary Fund Financial Statements

Fiduciary fund financial statements are reported using the flow of economic resources measurement focus and use the accrual basis of accounting. Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity for others that cannot be used to support the governmental programs.

The following fiduciary fund types are reported:

- The *Private-Purpose trust fund* is used to account for trust arrangements, other than those properly reported in the permanent fund (nonmajor governmental funds), under which principal and investment income exclusively benefit individuals, private organizations, or other governments.
- The *Postemployment Benefits Trust fund* is used to account for assets held to fund future postemployment benefits of current and retired employees.
- The *Agency fund* is used to account for assets held in a purely custodial capacity.

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Private-sector standards of accounting and financial reporting issued prior to December 1, 1989, generally are followed in the government-wide, proprietary fund, and fiduciary funds financial statements to the extent that those standards do not conflict with or contradict guidance of the *Governmental Accounting Standards Board*. Governments also have the *option* of following subsequent private-sector guidance for their business-type activities and enterprise funds, subject to this same limitation. The Town has elected not to follow subsequent private-sector guidance.

D. Cash and Investments

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Cash and short term investments are considered to be cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments with original maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition. Investments are reported at fair value.

E. Accounts Receivable

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the government-wide financial statements and proprietary and fiduciary funds financial statements are reported under the accrual basis of accounting. The recognition of revenue related to accounts receivable reported in the governmental funds financial statements are reported under the modified accrual basis of accounting.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Real Estate, Personal Property Taxes and Tax Liens

Real estate and personal property taxes are based on values assessed as of each January 1 and are normally due on the subsequent August 1, November 1, February 1, and May 1. Property taxes that remain unpaid after the respective due dates are subject to penalties and interest charges. By law, all taxable property in the Commonwealth must be assessed at 100% of fair market value. Once levied which is required to be at least 30 days prior to the due date, these taxes are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of levy. Based on the Town's experience, most property taxes are collected during the year in which they are assessed. Liening of properties on which taxes remain unpaid occurs annually. The Town ultimately has the right to foreclose on all properties where the taxes remain unpaid.

A statewide property tax limitation statute known as "Proposition 2 ½" limits the amount of increase in property tax levy in any fiscal year. Generally, Proposition 2 ½ limits the total levy to an amount not greater than 2 ½ % of the total assessed value of all taxable property within the Town. Secondly, the tax levy cannot increase by more than 2 ½ % of the prior year's levy plus the taxes on property newly added to the tax rolls. Certain provisions of Proposition 2 ½ can be overridden by a Town-wide referendum.

Real estate receivables are secured via the tax lien process and are considered 100% collectible. Accordingly, an allowance for uncollectibles is not reported.

Personal property taxes cannot be secured through the lien process. The allowance of uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Motor Vehicle Excise

Motor vehicle excise taxes are assessed annually for each vehicle registered in the Town and are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of the levy. The Commonwealth is responsible for reporting the number of vehicles registered and the fair values of those vehicles. The tax calculation is the fair value of the vehicle multiplied by \$25 per \$1,000 of value.

The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

Water and Sewer

User fees are levied semi-annually based on individual meter readings and are subject to penalties and interest if they are not paid by the respective due date. Water and sewer liens are processed in December of every year and included as a lien on the property owner's tax bill. Water and sewer charges and related liens are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year of the levy.

Since the receivables are secured via the lien process, these accounts are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

Departmental and Other

Departmental and other receivables consist primarily of ambulance receivables and are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year accrued. The allowance for uncollectibles is estimated based on historical trends and specific account analysis.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Special Assessments

Governmental activities special assessments consist primarily of Sewer and Title V receivables which are recorded as receivables in the fiscal year accrued. Since the receivables are secured via the lien process, these assets are considered 100% collectable and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

Intergovernmental

Various federal and state grants for operating and capital purposes are applied for and received annually. For non-expenditure driven grants, receivables are recognized as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met. For expenditure driven grants, receivables are recognized when the qualifying expenditures are incurred and all other grant requirements are met. These receivables are considered 100% collectible and therefore do not report an allowance for uncollectibles.

F. Deferred Amount on Refunding

The Town has advance refunded a portion of its long-term debt. This amount represents the difference between the new debt and the old debt, and it will be amortized as a component of interest expense over the remaining life of the old debt.

G. Inventories

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

Inventories of the governmental funds and the water and sanitation enterprise funds are recorded as expenditures, at the time of purchase. Such inventories are not material in total to the basic financial statements, and therefore are not reported.

H. Capital Assets

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Capital assets, which include land, buildings, machinery and equipment, vehicles, infrastructure (e.g., water mains, roadways, and similar items), and construction in progress are reported in the applicable governmental or business-type activities column of the government-wide financial statements, and the proprietary fund financial statements. Capital assets are recorded at historical cost, or at estimated historical cost, if actual historical cost is not available. Donated capital assets are recorded at the estimated fair market value at the date of donation. Except for the capital assets of the governmental activities column in the government-wide financial statements, construction period interest is capitalized on constructed capital assets if material.

All purchases and construction costs in excess of \$15,000 are capitalized at the date of acquisition or construction, respectively, with expected useful lives of five years or greater.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Capital assets (excluding land and construction in progress) are depreciated on a straight-line basis. The estimated useful lives of capital assets are as follows:

<u>Asset Class</u>	<u>Estimated Useful Life (in years)</u>
Buildings	40
Machinery and equipment	5-10
Vehicles	5-15
Infrastructure	50

The cost of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the assets or materially extend asset lives are not capitalized and are treated as expenses when incurred.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

Capital asset costs are recorded as expenditures in the fiscal year of purchase for the various funds.

I. Interfund Receivables and Payables

During the course of its operations, transactions occur between and within individual funds that may result in amounts owed between funds.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of net position as "internal balances".

Fund Financial Statements

Transactions of a buyer/seller nature between and within funds are *not* eliminated from the individual fund statements. Receivables and payables resulting from these transactions are classified as "Due from other funds" or "Due to other funds" on the balance sheet.

J. Interfund Transfers

During the course of its operations, resources are permanently reallocated between and within funds. These transactions are reported as operating transfers in and operating transfers out.

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Government-Wide Financial Statements

Operating transfers between and within governmental funds and internal service funds are eliminated from the governmental activities in the statement of net position. Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the statement of activities as "Transfers, net".

Fund Financial Statements

Operating transfers between and within funds are *not* eliminated from the individual fund statements and are reported as operating transfers in and operating transfers out.

K. Deferred Inflows of Resources

Although certain revenues are measurable, they are not available. Available means collected within the current period, or expected to be collected soon enough thereafter, to be used to pay liabilities of the current period. Deferred inflows of resources at the fund level, represents the amount of assets that have been recognized, but the related revenue has not been recognized since it is not available. Deferred inflows of resources at the fund level consist of the succeeding year property tax revenue, Intergovernmental revenue, and other revenue not collected within sixty days after year-end.

L. Net Position and Fund Equity

Government-Wide Financial Statements (Net Position)

Net position are classified into three components:

- a. *Net investment in capital assets* – consists of capital assets including restricted capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by the outstanding balances of any bonds, mortgages, notes, or other borrowings that are attributable to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets.
- b. *Restricted net position* – Consists of net position with constraints placed on the use either by (1) external groups such as creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.

Net position have been “restricted” for the following:

- *Permanent funds -expendable* represents amounts held in trust for which the expenditures are restricted by various trust agreements.
 - *Other specific purposes* represent restrictions placed on assets from outside parties.
- c. *Unrestricted net position* – All other net position that do not meet the definition of “restricted” or “net investment in capital assets”

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Fund Financial Statements (Fund Balances)

The Town uses the following criteria for fund balance classification:

- For *restricted* fund balance: when constraints placed on the use of the resources are either (1) externally imposed by creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.
- For *committed* fund balance: (1) the government's highest level of decision-making authority and (2) the formal action that is required to be taken to establish (and modify or rescind) a fund balance commitment.
- For *assigned* fund balance: (1) the body or official authorized to assign amounts to a specific purpose and (2) the policy established by the governing body pursuant to which the authorization is given.
- For *unassigned* fund balance: is the residual classification for the general fund. In other governmental funds, if expenditures incurred for specific purposes exceeded the amounts restricted, committed, or assigned to those purposes, it may be necessary to report a negative unassigned fund balance.

The Town uses the following criteria for fund balance policies and procedures:

- When an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which both restricted and unrestricted fund balance is available, the unrestricted amount will be considered to have been spent.
- When an expenditure is incurred for purposes for which committed, assigned, or unassigned fund balance is available, the least restricted amount will be considered to have been spent.

M. Long-term debt

Government-Wide and Proprietary Fund Financial Statements

Long-term debt is reported as liabilities in the government-wide and proprietary fund statement of net position. Material bond premiums and discounts are deferred and amortized over the life of the bonds using the effective interest method. Bonds payable are reported net of the applicable bond premium or discount.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

The face amount of governmental funds long-term debt is reported as other financing sources. Bond premiums and discounts, as well as issuance costs, are recognized in the current period. Bond premiums are reported as other financing sources and bond discounts are reported as other financing uses. Issuance costs, whether or not withheld from the actual bond proceeds received, are reported as general government expenditures.

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N. Investment Income

Excluding the permanent funds, investment income derived from major and nonmajor governmental funds is legally assigned to the general fund unless otherwise directed by Massachusetts General Laws (MGL).

O. Compensated Absences

Employees are granted sick and vacation leave in varying amounts. Upon retirement, termination or death, certain employees are compensated for unused sick and vacation leave (subject to certain limitations) at their then current rates of pay.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The total amount to be paid in future years is presented in the governmental activities column of the government wide statement of net position. The liability for vacation leave is based on the amount earned but not used; for sick leave, it is based on the amount accumulated at the balance sheet date (vesting method).

Governmental Fund Financial Statements

The portion of the liability related to unused sick and vacation time that has matured or is due as of June 30, 2014 is recorded in the governmental fund financial statement.

P. Post Retirement Benefits

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

In addition to providing pension benefits, health and life insurance coverage is provided for retired employees and their survivors in accordance with Chapter 32B, of Massachusetts General Laws, under various contributory plans. The cost of providing health and life insurance is recognized by recording the employer's 50% share of insurance premiums in the general fund in the fiscal year paid. All benefits are provided through third-party insurance carriers and health maintenance organizations that administer, assume, and pay all claims.

Q. Use of Estimates

Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The preparation of the accompanying financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenditures/expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could vary from estimates that were used.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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R. Total Column

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The total column presented on the government-wide financial statements represents consolidated financial information.

Fund Financial Statements

The total column on the fund financial statements is presented only to facilitate financial analysis. Data in this column is not comparable to the consolidated financial information.

NOTE 2 – STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Budgetary Basis of Accounting

Pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town adopts an annual budget for the general fund. The budgets for all departments and operations of the Town, except that of the public schools, are prepared under the direction of the Town Administrator. The School Department budget is prepared under the direction of the School Committee. The level of expenditures may not legally exceed appropriations for each department or undertaking in the following categories: (1) salaries and wages; (2) ordinary maintenance; and (3) capital outlays.

The majority of appropriations are non-continuing which lapse at the end of each fiscal year. Others are continuing appropriations for which the governing body has authorized that an unspent balance from a prior fiscal year be carried forward and made available for spending in the current fiscal year. These carry forwards are included as part of the subsequent fiscal year's original budget.

Original and supplemental appropriations are enacted upon by a Town Meeting vote. Management may not amend the budget without seeking the approval of the governing body. The Town's Finance Committee can legally transfer funds from its reserve fund to other appropriations within the budget without seeking Town Meeting approvals. The original fiscal year 2014 approved budget authorized \$48,977,586 in current year appropriations and other amounts to be raised and \$1,370,537 in encumbrances and appropriations carried over from previous fiscal years. Supplemental appropriations of \$713,558 were approved at one Town Meeting during fiscal year 2014.

The Chief Financial Officer has the responsibility to ensure that budgetary controls are maintained and monitored through the accounting system.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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B. Budgetary -GAAP Reconciliation

For budgetary financial reporting purposes, the Uniform Municipal Accounting System basis of accounting (established by the Commonwealth) is followed, which differs from the GAAP basis of accounting. A reconciliation of budgetary-basis to GAAP-basis results for the general fund for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014, is presented below:

Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis	\$ 206,884
Basis of accounting differences:	
Net stabilization fund activity	9,471
Increase in revenue for on-behalf payments - MTRS	5,120,807
Increase in expenditures for on-behalf payments - MTRS	(5,120,807)
Increase in revenue for the MWPAT subsidy	8,591
Increase in expenditures for the MWPAT subsidy	(8,591)
	<u> </u>
Net change in fund balance - GAAP basis	<u>\$ 216,355</u>

C. Deficit Fund Balances

Several individual fund deficits exist within the special revenue funds and governmental and water enterprise capital projects funds. These individual deficits will be eliminated through subsequent fiscal year budget transfers, grants or proceeds from long-term debt during fiscal year 2015.

NOTE 3 – DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS

State and local statutes place certain limitations on the nature of deposits and investments available to the Town. Deposits (including demand deposits, term deposits and certificates of deposit) in any one financial institution may not exceed certain levels unless collateralized by the financial institutions involved.

Deposits

▪ *Custodial Credit Risk - Deposits*

Custodial credit risk is the risk that in the event of bank failure, the Town's deposits may not be returned. Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55, limits the deposits "in a bank or trust company, or banking company to an amount not exceeding sixty percent (60%) of the capital and surplus of such bank or trust company or banking company, unless satisfactory security is given to it by such bank or trust company or banking company for such excess."

The Town does not have a formal deposit policy for custodial credit risk.

The Town carries deposits that are fully insured by FDIC insurance, DIF insurance and SIF insurance. The Town also carries deposits that are not collateralized and are uninsured, or collateral held by the pledging bank's trust department not in the Town's name.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The following table illustrates how much of the Town's bank deposits are insured, and how much of the Town's bank deposits are uninsured, uncollateralized, or collateral held by the pledging bank's trust department not in the Town's name as of June 30, 2014:

TOTAL BANK BALANCES		<u>\$ 26,811,982</u>
BANK BALANCES COVERED BY INSURANCE		
FDIC	2,795,746	
DIF	5,089,333	
SIF	<u>7,061,998</u>	
TOTAL INSURED BALANCES		14,947,077
BALANCES SUBJECT TO CUSTODIAL CREDIT RISK		
BANK BALANCES COLLATERALIZED WITH SECURITIES HELD BY THE PLEDGING FINANCIAL INSTITUTION'S TRUST DEPARTMENT OR AGENT BUT NOT IN THE TOWN'S NAME	7,441,300	
BANK BALANCES UNINSURED & UNCOLLATERALIZED	<u>4,423,605</u>	
TOTAL BALANCES SUBJECT TO CUSTODIAL CREDIT RISK		<u>11,864,905</u>
TOTAL BANK BALANCES		<u>\$ 26,811,982</u>

Investments

Investments can also be made in securities issued by or unconditionally guaranteed by the U.S. government or agencies that have a maturity of less than one year from the date of purchase, repurchase agreement guaranteed by the U.S. government or agencies that have a maturity of less than one year from the date of purchase, repurchase agreements guaranteed by such securities with maturity dates of no more than 90 days from the date of purchase, and units in the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust (MMDT). The Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts oversees the financial management of the MMDT, a local investment pool for cities, towns, and other state and local agencies within the Commonwealth. The Town's fair value of its investment in MMDT represents their value of the pool's shares. The Town's Trust Funds have expanded investment powers including the ability to invest in equity securities, corporate bonds, annuities and other specified investments.

The composition of the Town's bank recorded deposits and investments fluctuates depending primarily on the timing of property tax receipts, proceeds from borrowings, collections of state and federal aid, and capital outlays throughout the year.

a) Credit Risk

Generally, credit risk is the risk that an issuer of an investment will not fulfill its obligation to the holder of the investment. For short-term investments that were purchased using surplus revenues, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55, limits the Town's investments to the top rating issued by at least one nationally recognized statistical rating organization (NRSROs).

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Presented below is the actual rating as of year-end for each investment type of the Town.

<u>Investment type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Minimum Legal Rating</u>	<u>Exempt from Disclosure</u>
Certificates of Deposit	<u>\$ 58,292</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>\$ 58,292</u>

b) Custodial Credit Risk

For an investment, this is the risk that, in the event of a failure by the counterparty, the Town will not be able to recover the value of its investments or collateral security that are in possession of an outside party. The Town has no custodial credit risk exposure related to the certificates of deposit because they are fully insured by the FDIC, Depositor's Insurance Fund (DIF), and shared insurance fund (SIF).

The Town does have an investment policy for custodial credit risk.

c) Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk is the risk of changes in market interest rates which will adversely affect the fair value of an investment. Generally, the longer the maturity of an investment, the greater the risk its fair value to change with the market interest rates. The Town does not have a formal investment policy that limits investment maturities as a means of managing its exposure to fair value losses arising from increasing interest rates.

Information about the sensitivity of the fair values of the Town's investments to market interest rate fluctuations is as follows:

<u>Investment type</u>	<u>Fair value</u>	<u>Investment maturities (in years) Less than 1</u>
Certificates of Deposits	<u>\$ 58,292</u>	<u>\$ 58,292</u>

d) Concentration of Credit Risk

The Town places no limit on the amount the government may invest in any one issuer. More than 5% of the Town's investments are in the following securities:

<u>Issuer</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Investments</u>
Middlesex Savings Bank - Certificate of Deposit	43%
Rockland Trust Company - Certificates of Deposit	31%
Charles River Bank - Certificate of Deposit	17%

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 4 – RECEIVABLES

The receivables at June 30, 2014 for the Town's individual major, nonmajor governmental funds in the aggregate, including the applicable allowances for uncollectible accounts, are as follows:

Receivables:	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
Real estate and personal property taxes	\$ 843,236	\$ (30,643)	\$ 812,593
Tax liens	1,018,606	-	1,018,606
Motor vehicles excise taxes	309,291	(70,309)	238,982
User fees	272,105	-	272,105
Departmental and other	1,267,959	(397,780)	870,179
Intergovernmental	17,149,157	-	17,149,157
Special assessments	570,723	-	570,723
Total	<u>\$ 21,431,077</u>	<u>\$ (498,732)</u>	<u>\$ 20,932,345</u>

The receivables at June 30, 2014 for the enterprise funds consist of the following:

Receivables:	Gross Amount	Allowance for Uncollectibles	Net Amount
<i>Water</i>			
User fees	\$ 499,176	\$ -	\$ 499,176
<i>Sanitation</i>			
User fees	288,889	-	288,889
Total	<u>\$ 788,065</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 788,065</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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Governmental funds report deferred inflows of resources in connection with receivables for revenues that are not considered to be available to liquidate liabilities of the current period. Governmental funds also defer revenue recognition in connection with revenues that have been received, but not yet earned. At the end of the current fiscal year, the various components of deferred inflows of resources reported in the governmental funds were as follows:

Deferred Inflows of Resources Analysis

	General Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total
<u>Deferred Inflows:</u>			
Deferred property taxes	\$ 1,960,010	\$ -	\$ 1,960,010
Deferred intergovernmental revenue	16,531,101	308,554	16,839,655
Deferred other revenue	<u>109,349</u>	<u>1,553,658</u>	<u>1,663,007</u>
Total	<u>\$ 18,600,460</u>	<u>\$ 1,862,212</u>	<u>\$ 20,462,672</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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NOTE 5 – CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014, was as follows:

<u>Governmental Activities:</u>	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Increases</u>	<u>Decreases/ Adjustments</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
<i>Capital assets not being depreciated:</i>				
Land	\$ 12,307,759	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,307,759
Construction in progress	1,479,579	1,382,163	(1,467,350)	1,394,392
Total capital assets not being depreciated	13,787,338	1,382,163	(1,467,350)	13,702,151
<i>Capital assets being depreciated:</i>				
Buildings	65,528,569	1,108,367	130,239	66,767,175
Machinery and equipment	11,096,116	953,321	-	12,049,437
Vehicles	4,344,382	116,301	(173,668)	4,287,015
Infrastructure	20,275,075	1,226,268	1,337,111	22,838,454
Total capital assets being depreciated	101,244,142	3,404,257	1,293,682	105,942,081
<i>Less accumulated depreciation for:</i>				
Buildings	(28,958,735)	(1,313,236)	-	(30,271,971)
Machinery and equipment	(8,662,432)	(476,137)	-	(9,138,569)
Vehicles	(3,139,418)	(277,066)	173,668	(3,242,816)
Infrastructure	(8,598,238)	(550,347)	-	(9,148,585)
Total accumulated depreciation	(49,358,823)	(2,616,786)	173,668	(51,801,941)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	51,885,319	787,471	1,467,350	54,140,140
Total governmental activities capital assets, net	<u>\$ 65,672,657</u>	<u>\$ 2,169,634</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 67,842,291</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Business-Type Activities:	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases/ Adjustments	Ending Balance
<i>Capital assets not being depreciated:</i>				
Land	\$ 3,573,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,573,100
Construction in progress	234,872	3,762,101	-	3,996,973
Total capital assets not being depreciated	3,807,972	3,762,101	-	7,570,073
<i>Capital assets being depreciated:</i>				
Buildings	129,700	-	-	129,700
Machinery and equipment	1,392,531	-	-	1,392,531
Vehicles	768,556	74,792	-	843,348
Infrastructure	13,756,149	119,130	-	13,875,279
Total capital assets being depreciated	16,046,936	193,922	-	16,240,858
<i>Less accumulated depreciation for:</i>				
Buildings	(115,583)	(578)	-	(116,161)
Machinery and equipment	(888,428)	(62,068)	-	(950,496)
Vehicles	(568,616)	(48,890)	-	(617,506)
Infrastructure	(4,038,274)	(288,714)	-	(4,326,988)
Total accumulated depreciation	(5,610,901)	(400,250)	-	(6,011,151)
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	10,436,035	(206,328)	-	10,229,707
Total business-type activities capital assets, net	\$ 14,244,007	\$ 3,555,773	\$ -	\$ 17,799,780

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the primary government as follows:

<u>Governmental Activities:</u>	
General government	\$ 248,587
Public safety	344,034
Education	1,277,336
Public works	627,853
Human services	86,102
Culture and recreation	32,874
	<hr/>
Total depreciation expense - governmental activities	<u>\$ 2,616,786</u>
<u>Business-Type Activities:</u>	
Water	\$ 400,250
Sanitation	-
	<hr/>
Total depreciation expense - business-type activities	<u>\$ 400,250</u>

NOTE 6 – INTERFUND TRANSFERS

Interfund transfers for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014, are summarized as follows:

<u>Operating Transfers Out:</u>	<u>Operating Transfers In:</u>			
	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>	<u>Water Enterprise Fund</u>	<u>Total</u>
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 37,764	\$ 271,538	\$ 309,302 (1)
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	785,847	-	-	785,847 (2)
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	18,500	-	-	18,500 (3)
Water Enterprise Fund	85,000	-	-	85,000 (3)
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	<u>\$ 889,347</u>	<u>\$ 37,764</u>	<u>\$ 271,538</u>	<u>\$ 1,198,649</u>

- (1) Represents budgeted transfers to various nonmajor governmental funds and the water enterprise fund.
- (2) Represents various budgeted transfers to supplement the operating budget.
- (3) Represents other transfers.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 7 – SHORT -TERM FINANCING

Under state law, and with the appropriate authorization, the Town is authorized to borrow funds on a temporary basis as follows:

- To fund current operations prior to the collection of revenues by issuing revenue anticipation notes (RANS).
- To fund grants prior to reimbursement by issuing grant anticipation notes (GANS).
- To fund Capital project costs incurred prior to selling permanent debt by issuing bond anticipation notes (BANS).
- To fund current project costs and other approved expenditures incurred, that are approved to be reimbursed by the Commonwealth, through the issuance of State Aid anticipated notes (SANS).

Short-term loans are general obligations of the Town and maturity dates are governed by statute. Interest expenditures/expenses for short-term borrowings are accounted for in the general fund and the water enterprise fund respectively.

The following is a summary of changes in short-term debt for the year ended June 30, 2014:

<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Rate (%)</u>	<u>Due Date</u>	<u>Balance at June 30, 2013</u>	<u>Renewed/ Issued</u>	<u>Retired/ Redeemed</u>	<u>Balance at June 30, 2014</u>
<u>Governmental Funds</u>						
Multi-purpose	1.00%	6/26/2014	\$ 1,855,000	\$ -	\$ (1,855,000)	\$ -
Multi-purpose	1.75%	9/5/2014	-	2,605,000	-	2,605,000
Total Governmental Funds			<u>\$ 1,855,000</u>	<u>\$ 2,605,000</u>	<u>\$ (1,855,000)</u>	<u>\$ 2,605,000</u>
<u>Water Enterprise Fund</u>						
Multi-purpose	1.00%	6/26/2014	\$ 247,195	\$ -	\$ (247,195)	\$ -
MWPAT Interim Loan Note	0.00%		-	1,880,890	-	1,880,890
Multi-purpose	1.75%	9/5/2014	-	997,195	-	997,195
Total Business-Type Activities			<u>\$ 247,195</u>	<u>\$ 2,878,085</u>	<u>\$ (247,195)</u>	<u>\$ 2,878,085</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 8 – LONG-TERM DEBT

The Town is subject to a dual-level, general debt limit: the normal debt limit and the double debt limit. Such limits are equal to 5% and 10%, respectively, of the valuation of taxable property in the Town as last equalized by the Commonwealth's Department of Revenue. Debt may be authorized up to the normal debt limit without state approval. Authorizations under the double debt limit however, require the approval of the Commonwealth's Emergency Finance Board. Additionally, there are many categories of general long-term debt which are exempt from the debt limit but are subject to other limitations.

The following is a summary of the changes in long-term debt for the year ended June 30, 2014:

Bonds and Notes Payable Schedule – Governmental Funds

Project	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2013	Issued	Redeemed	Outstanding at June 30, 2014
Tile V Septic	Var.%	\$ 73,325	\$ -	\$ 10,610	\$ 62,715
School - Refunding	2.57%	15,415,000	-	1,755,000	13,660,000
Senior Center - Refunding	2.48%	355,000	-	50,000	305,000
Sewer	1.68%	479,400	-	244,400	235,000
School	1.68%	30,600	-	15,600	15,000
Title V Septic	Var.%	100,184	-	9,972	90,212
Land Acquisition	3.96%	665,000	-	57,500	607,500
Town Hall Construction	3.96%	725,000	-	62,500	662,500
Roads	3.96%	240,000	-	120,000	120,000
Title V Septic	Var.%	195,000	-	15,000	180,000
Multiple Purposes	3.74%	1,010,000	-	165,000	845,000
Multiple Purposes	4.40%	44,000	-	44,000	-
Title V Septic	0.00%	200,000	-	9,858	190,142
School Construction - Refunding	1.87%	6,380,000	-	625,000	5,755,000
Multiple Purposes	1.47%	5,220,000	-	385,000	4,835,000
Title V Septic	0.00%	300,000	-	15,000	285,000
Total		\$ 31,432,509	\$ -	\$ 3,584,440	\$ 27,848,069

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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The annual debt service requirements for principal and interest for Governmental bonds and notes outstanding at June 30, 2014 are as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total</u>
2015	\$ 3,575,455	\$ 852,666	\$ 4,428,121
2016	3,200,281	761,265	3,961,546
2017	3,255,296	674,908	3,930,204
2018	3,280,311	586,874	3,867,185
2019	3,360,325	471,377	3,831,702
2020-2024	9,555,658	767,621	10,323,279
2025-2029	1,520,261	50,760	1,571,021
2030-2033	100,482	-	100,482
	<u>\$ 27,848,069</u>	<u>\$ 4,165,471</u>	<u>\$ 32,013,540</u>

Massachusetts School Building Authority Reimbursements

Chapter 645 of the Act of 1948 as amended ("Chapter 645") created a statewide school building assistance program. Pursuant to this program, cities and towns issued bonds for eligible school building projects and were reimbursed over a period of years by the Commonwealth according to a statutory percentage for such city or town.

Legislation enacted as part of the Commonwealth's Fiscal 2001 budget repealed 645 and created a new school building assistance program codified as Chapter 70B of the Massachusetts General Laws. Among other changes, the new program includes grants for alternatives to construction and calculates grants for each project based on a number of factors. The new legislation does not affect the reimbursement percentages for bonds previously issued under Chapter 645, and the grants for certain "grandfathered" projects will be based on the statutory percentages provided for in Chapter 645.

The Town has been approved for a 76% percent state school construction grant through the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) to cover eligible project costs, including debt service associated with the financing of these projects, subject to annual appropriation by the state legislature. The Town received \$2,262,880 from scheduled annual payments in FY 2014 from the MSBA for completed school construction projects.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Bonds and Notes Payable Schedule – Water Enterprise Fund

Project	Interest Rate (%)	Outstanding at June 30, 2013	Issued	Redeemed	Outstanding at June 30, 2014
Water	3.78%	\$ 650,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 600,000
Water - 2005	3.96%	420,000	-	85,000	335,000
Water - 2008	3.86%	600,000	-	40,000	560,000
Water - 2008	3.82%	415,000	-	30,000	385,000
Total		<u>\$ 2,085,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 205,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,880,000</u>

The annual debt service requirements for principal and interest for water enterprise fund bonds and notes outstanding at June 30, 2014 are as follows:

Fiscal Year	Principal	Interest	Total
2015	\$ 205,000	\$ 73,938	\$ 278,938
2016	145,000	65,912	210,912
2017	145,000	60,738	205,738
2018	140,000	55,262	195,262
2019	140,000	49,663	189,663
2020-2024	700,000	166,275	866,275
2025-2028	405,000	35,900	440,900
Total	<u>\$ 1,880,000</u>	<u>\$ 507,688</u>	<u>\$ 2,387,688</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Loans Authorized and Unissued

As of June 30, 2014, the Town has loans authorized and unissued as follows:

Description	Date Authorized	Amount
Failing Sewer Systems	5/24/1995	\$ 50,000
Remediated Sewer	5/25/2011	300,000
Middle School Boilers	6/13/2011	277,129
Remediated Sewer	5/23/2012	300,000
Water Treatment Design & Construction	10/10/2012	2,704,930
Remediated Sewer	5/22/2013	300,000
Pumper Truck	10/9/2013	530,000
Police Station	10/9/2013	6,050,000
Total		<u>\$ 10,512,059</u>

Changes in Long-term Liabilities

The following is a summary of changes in long-term liabilities for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014:

Governmental Activities:	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Current Portion
Bonds and notes payable	\$ 31,432,509	\$ -	\$ (3,584,440)	\$ 27,848,069	\$ 3,575,455
Compensated absences	1,199,538	-	(70,733)	1,128,805	112,880
Landfill postclosure care costs	36,000	-	(3,000)	33,000	3,000
OPEB (Note 12)	11,535,016	2,889,367	-	14,424,383	-
Total governmental activities long-term liabilities	<u>\$ 44,203,063</u>	<u>\$ 2,889,367</u>	<u>\$ (3,658,173)</u>	<u>\$ 43,434,257</u>	<u>\$ 3,691,335</u>
Business-Type Activities:	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Current Portion
Bonds and notes payable	\$ 2,085,000	\$ -	\$ (205,000)	\$ 1,880,000	\$ 205,000
OPEB (Note 12)	491,660	20,836	-	512,496	-
Total business-type activities long-term liabilities	<u>\$ 2,576,660</u>	<u>\$ 20,836</u>	<u>\$ (205,000)</u>	<u>\$ 2,392,496</u>	<u>\$ 205,000</u>

The governmental activities long-term liabilities are generally liquidated by the general fund.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Overlapping Debt

The Town pays assessments under formulas which include debt service payments to other governmental agencies providing services to the Town, (commonly referred to as overlapping debt). The following summary sets forth the long-term debt of such governmental agencies and the estimated share being financed by the Town as of June 30, 2014:

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Total Long- Term Debt Outstanding</u>	<u>Town's Estimated Share</u>	<u>Town's Indirect Debt</u>
Norfolk County	\$ 12,625,000	1.914%	\$ 241,643
Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District			
School Construction Bonds	<u>4,455,000</u>	4.90%	<u>218,295</u>
	<u>\$ 17,080,000</u>		<u>\$ 459,938</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 9 – GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCE CLASSIFICATIONS

The Town has classified its governmental fund balances with the following hierarchy.

	GENERAL FUND	ROAD IMPROVEMENTS MAJOR FUND	HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELDS MAJOR FUND	POLICE STATION MAJOR FUND	NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL
Restricted For:						
General Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,194	\$ 516,194
Public Safety	-	-	-	-	551,422	551,422
Education	-	-	-	-	527,436	527,436
Public Works	-	-	-	-	299,836	299,836
Sewer	-	-	-	-	786,244	786,244
Human Services	-	-	-	-	681,055	681,055
Culture & Recreation	-	-	-	-	135,006	135,006
Employee Benefits	-	-	-	-	1,057,535	1,057,535
Tax Stabilization	1,865,994	-	-	-	-	1,865,994
Makor Fund - DPW - Road Improv	-	2,396,595	-	-	-	2,396,595
Expendable Trust Funds	-	-	-	-	41,634	41,634
	<u>1,865,994</u>	<u>2,396,595</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,596,362</u>	<u>8,858,951</u>
Committed To:						
Continuing Appropriations						
General Government	227,962	-	-	-	-	227,962
Public Safety	49,662	-	-	-	-	49,662
Education	174,354	-	-	-	-	174,354
Public Works	220,573	-	-	-	-	220,573
Culture & Recreation	4,701	-	-	-	-	4,701
	<u>677,252</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>677,252</u>
Assigned To:						
Encumbered For:						
General Government	80,244	-	-	-	-	80,244
Public Safety	295	-	-	-	-	295
Public Works	29,186	-	-	-	-	29,186
Human Services	3,109	-	-	-	-	3,109
Culture & Recreation	7,997	-	-	-	-	7,997
Debt Service	450,110	-	-	-	-	450,110
Subsequent Years Expenditures	800,002	-	-	-	-	800,002
Capital Stabilization Fund	546,259	-	-	-	-	546,259
	<u>1,917,202</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,917,202</u>
Unassigned						
General Fund	3,851,698	-	-	-	-	3,851,698
General Fund Stabilization	1,266,035	-	-	-	-	1,266,035
Nonmajor Governmental Funds	-	-	-	-	(4,778)	(4,778)
Capital Projects						
Public Safety	-	-	-	(982,163)	-	(982,163)
Education	-	-	(1,178,115)	-	-	(1,178,115)
Public Works	-	-	-	-	(500,000)	(500,000)
Sewer	-	-	-	-	(26,937)	(26,937)
	<u>5,117,733</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(1,178,115)</u>	<u>(982,163)</u>	<u>(531,715)</u>	<u>2,425,740</u>
Total Governmental Fund Balances	<u>\$ 9,578,181</u>	<u>\$ 2,396,595</u>	<u>\$ (1,178,115)</u>	<u>\$ (982,163)</u>	<u>\$ 4,064,647</u>	<u>\$ 13,879,145</u>

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 10 – STABILIZATION FUND

The Town has established several funds where the Town has set aside amounts for emergency and capital needs. These funds consist of the following;

- The *Stabilization Fund* is used to account for any appropriation, as approved by a 2/3 vote at the Annual or Special Town Meeting for additions or reductions to the fund. Any interest shall be added to and become part of the fund. The Stabilization fund balance is \$1,266,035 as of June 30, 2014. The fund was established under chapter 40, sub-section 5B of the Massachusetts General Law.
- The *Capital Investment Stabilization Fund* is used to account for appropriations funding the acquisition, repair, replacement, extension, reconstruction, enlarging and/or additions to capital equipment, and pay notes, bonds, or certificates of indebtedness issued to pay for the cost of such acquisition, repair, replacement, extension, reconstruction, enlarging and additions. The Town may appropriate into and out of the fund at Annual or Special Town Meeting by 2/3 vote. The capital investment stabilization fund balance is \$546,259 as of June 30, 2014. This fund was established under Chapter 40 sub-section 5B of **MGL**.
- The *Tax Rate Stabilization Fund* may be used to mitigate the loss of taxes and revenues resulting from the termination of any in lieu of tax agreement between the Town and any power and electric generating plant located in the Town. Town Meeting may appropriate an amount not to exceed 30% of the amount raised in the preceding fiscal year by the taxation of real estate and tangible personal property. The tax stabilization fund balance is \$1,865,994 as of June 30, 2014.

NOTE 11 – RISK FINANCING

The Town is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to or destruction of assets; errors and omissions; injuries to employees; employee's health and life; and natural disasters.

Buildings are fully insured against fire, theft, and natural disaster (except for losses due to flood or earthquake) to the extent that losses exceed \$1,000 per incident. Buildings are fully insured against flood and earthquake damage, to the extent that losses exceed \$25,000 per incident.

The Town's workers compensation program is premium-based. The policy is limited to Massachusetts Statutory Benefits.

The Town is insured for general liability; however, Chapter 258 of the Massachusetts General Laws limits the Town's liability to a maximum of \$100,000 per claim in all matters except in actions relating to federal civil rights, eminent domain and breach of contract. Such claims are charged to the general fund. There were no such claims in 2014.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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The Town has a variety of contributory health care options including self-insured and third party insured health care programs for its employees and retirees. There are 569 employees and retirees who participate in the Town's health care programs. For those 369 employees electing a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), the town contributes 80% of the costs. For those 7 employees and retirees over 65 years old electing a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), the town contributes 50% of the costs. For those 3 employees and retirees electing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Master Health Plus Plan (self-insured full indemnity plan), the Town contributes either 65% or 80% of the premium costs depending on whether the employee/retiree is on the town-side or school-side. For those 162 employees and retirees over 65 years old electing the premium-based supplementary Medex insurance, the Town contributes 50% of the costs. Stop loss insurance is carried on all self-insured health care claims in excess of \$150,000 individually.

The Town's health insurance activities are accounted for in the internal service fund where revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred. Liabilities for self-insured claims are reported when it is probable that a loss has been incurred and the amount can be reasonably estimated. These losses include an estimate of claims that have been incurred but not recorded. As of June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2013, the only such liabilities are those related to the Town's self-insured health care program. The Town established a liability based on historical trends for the previous fiscal years. Changes in the self-insured liability account in fiscal year 2014 and 2013 were as follows:

	Healthcare	
	2014	2013
Liability at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 571,254	\$ 660,823
Claims incurred for current fiscal year and Changes in provisions for prior year	8,336,715	6,673,185
Claims payments for current fiscal year	(7,504,400)	(6,762,754)
Liability at end of fiscal year	<u>\$ 1,403,569</u>	<u>\$ 571,254</u>

NOTE 12 - POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OTHER THAN PENSIONS

GASB Statement No. 45, *Accounting and Financial Reporting by Employers for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions*, requires the following disclosures with regard to the retiree medical, dental, and life insurance benefits:

Plan Description. Town of Bellingham Other Postemployment Benefits Plan (OPEB) is a single-employer defined benefit healthcare plan administered by the Town of Bellingham. The Plan provides medical, dental and life insurance benefits to eligible retirees and their spouses. Town meeting vote is the authority to establish and amend benefit provisions to the Town. The Town has accepted various sections of Massachusetts General laws Chapter 32B to provide ½ of the premium cost of retirees' health and life insurance costs.

Funding Policy. The contribution requirements of plan members and the Town are established and may be amended by Town Meeting vote. The required contribution is based on the projected pay-as-you-go financing requirements. For Fiscal Year 2014, total Town premiums plus implicit costs for the retiree medical program are \$1,116,119.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Annual OPEB Cost and Net OPEB Obligation. The Town's annual other postemployment benefit (OPEB) cost (expense) is calculated based on the *annual required contribution of the employer (ARC)*, an amount actuarially determined in accordance with the parameters of GASB Statement No. 45. The ARC represents a level of funding that, if paid on an ongoing basis, is projected to cover normal cost each year and amortize any unfunded actuarial liabilities (or funding excess) over a period not to exceed thirty years. The following table shows the components of the Town's annual OPEB cost for the fiscal year, the amount actually contributed to the plan, and changes in the Town's net OPEB obligation to the plan:

	<u>Total</u>
Annual required contribution	\$ 3,428,854
Interest on net OPEB obligation	491,067
Adjustment to annual required contribution (ARC)	(682,656)
Amortization of actuarial <gains>/losses	<u>789,057</u>
Annual OPEB cost (expense)	4,026,322
Contributions made	<u>(1,116,119)</u>
Increase in net OPEB obligation	2,910,203
Net OPEB obligation - beginning of year	<u>12,026,676</u>
Net OPEB obligation - end of year	<u>\$ 14,936,879</u>

The Town's annual OPEB cost, the percentage of annual OPEB cost contributed to the plan, and the net OPEB obligation for 2014 and the five preceding years were as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year Ended</u>	<u>Annual OPEB Cost</u>	<u>Percentage of Annual OPEB Cost Contributed</u>	<u>Increase in Net OPEB Obligation</u>	<u>Net OPEB Obligation</u>
6/30/2009	\$ 2,956,183	23.8%	\$ 2,252,798	\$ 4,408,887
6/30/2010	\$ 2,915,339	33.6%	\$ 1,936,906	\$ 6,345,793
6/30/2011	\$ 2,868,492	35.0%	\$ 1,864,667	\$ 8,210,460
6/30/2012	\$ 2,878,755	30.3%	\$ 2,007,140	\$ 10,217,600
6/30/2013	\$ 3,020,362	40.1%	\$ 1,809,076	\$ 12,026,676
6/30/2014	\$ 4,026,322	27.7%	\$ 2,910,203	\$ 14,936,879

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Funded Status and Funding Progress. As of July 1, 2013, the most recent actuarial valuation date, the plan was 0.61% funded. The actuarial liability for benefits was \$41.029 million, and the actuarial value of assets was \$250,115, resulting in an unfunded actuarial accrued liability (UAAL) of \$40.779 million. The covered payroll (annual payroll of active employees covered by the plan) was \$24.329 million, and the ratio of the UAAL to the covered payroll was 167.6%.

Actuarial valuations of an ongoing plan involve estimates of the value of reported amounts and assumptions about the probability of occurrence of events far into the future. Examples include assumptions about future employment, mortality, and the healthcare cost trend. Amounts determined regarding the funded status of the plan and the annual required contribution of the employer are subject to continual revision as actual results are compared with past expectations and new estimates are made about the future. The schedule of funding progress, presented as required supplementary information following the notes to the financial statements, presents multiyear trend information about whether the actuarial value of plan assets is increasing or decreasing over time relative to the actuarial accrued liabilities for benefits.

Actuarial Methods and Assumptions. Projections of benefits for financial reporting purposes are based on the substantive plan (the plan as understood by the employer and the plan members) and include the types of benefits provided at the time of each valuation and the historical pattern of sharing of benefit costs between the employer and plan members to that point. The actuarial methods and assumptions used include techniques that are designed to reduce the effects of short-term volatility in actuarial accrued liabilities and the actuarial value of assets, consistent with the long-term perspective of the calculations.

In the July 1, 2013, actuarial valuation, the projected unit credit actuarial cost method was used. Under this method, the normal cost and actuarial liability are both based on an accrual of projected benefits over the period for which benefits are accrued. The normal cost is the actuarial present value of one year's benefit accrual on this basis. The actuarial accrued liability is the actuarial present value of the projected benefit times the ratio of past service to total service. The actuarial assumptions included a 4.00% investment rate of return (net of administrative expenses), which is a blended rate of the expected long-term investment returns on plan assets and on the employer's own investments calculated based on the funded level of the plan at the valuation date, and an annual healthcare cost trend rate of 5% in 2014. Both rates included a 2.5% inflation assumption. The actuarial value of assets is equal to the market value of the plan's assets. The UAAL is being amortized as a level dollar amount over 30 years at transition. The remaining amortization period at July 1, 2014, was 23 years.

NOTE 13 – PENSION PLAN

A. Plan Descriptions

The Town contributes to the Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System (the "System"), a cost sharing, multiple-employer, defined benefit pension plan administered by the Norfolk County Retirement Board. Substantially, all employees are members of the "System" except for public school teachers and certain school administrators who are members of the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System (MTRS) to which the Town does not contribute.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

The “System” and the MTRS are contributory defined benefit plans and membership in both the “System” and the MTRS is mandatory upon commencement of employment for all permanent, full-time employees. The “System” and the MTRS provide retirement, disability and death benefits to plan members and beneficiaries.

Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws assigns authority to establish and amend benefit provisions of the plan, and grant cost-of-living increases, to the State legislature. The “System” issues a publicly available financial report, which can be obtained through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (“PERAC”), One Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

B. Funding Policies

Norfolk County Contributory Retirement System

Plan members are required to contribute to the “System” at rates ranging from 5% to 11% of annual covered compensation. The Town is required to pay into the “System”, its share of the remaining system-wide, actuarially determined, contribution plus administration costs, which are apportioned among the employers, based on active covered payroll. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts reimburses the “system” for a portion of the benefit payments for the cost of living increases. The contributions to the “System” for years ended June 30, 2014, 2013, and 2012 were \$1,841,366, \$1,761,179, and \$1,727,382, respectively, which were equal to its required contributions for each of these years.

Massachusetts Teachers’ Retirement System

Plan members (at varying rates of annual covered compensation) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts fund contributions to the MTRS. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts contributed “on-behalf” payments to the MTRS totaling \$5,120,807 for fiscal year 2014. In accordance with GASB Statement No. 24, these on-behalf” payments have been recorded in the general fund as intergovernmental revenues and pension expenditures.

NOTE 14 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Town participates in a number of federal award programs. Although the grant programs have been audited in accordance with the provisions of the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 through June 30, 2014, these programs are still subject to financial and compliance audits. The amount, if any, of expenditures which may be disallowed by the granting agencies cannot be determined at this time, although it is believed the amount, if any, would not be material.

The Town’s landfill was closed in 1996 by order of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The DEP approved the capping construction of the landfill in December 1996. The Town is responsible for post-closure monitoring of the site for thirty years (11 years remaining), and the estimated liability has been recorded in the Statement of Net Assets, Governmental Activities. The \$33,000 reported as landfill post-closure liability at June 30, 2014 is based on what it would cost to perform all post-closure care at June 30, 2014. Actual costs may be higher due to inflation, changes in technology or changes in regulations.

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

Various legal actions and claims are pending. Litigation is subject to many uncertainties, and the outcome of individual litigated matters is not always predictable. Although the amount of liability, if any, at June 30, 2014, cannot be ascertained, management believes any resulting liability should not materially affect the financial position at June 30, 2014.

NOTE 15 – GREATER ATTLEBOROUGH TAUNTON REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The Town participates in the Greater Attleborough Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA) Dial-A-Ride program. The Town receives monthly reimbursements for the cost of the program net of any donations received. The following table summarizes the program expenses for fiscal year 2014.

Description	Amount
Dial-A-Ride Program costs	\$ 137,177

NOTE 16 – PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

The Water enterprise fund beginning balance has been restated to reflect a revision of fixed assets and accumulated depreciation as of June 30, 2013. The schedule below displays the effect of these revisions TO the beginning balances.

Description	Primary Government Business-type Activities	Water Enterprise Fund
Balances at June 30, 2013, as previously reported	\$ 13,187,291	\$ 12,651,055
To Restate the Net Book Value of Fixed Assets	(297,190)	(297,190)
Balances at June 30, 2013, as restated	\$ 12,890,101	\$ 12,353,865

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2014

NOTE 16 – IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW GASB PRONOUNCEMENTS

During fiscal year 2014, the following GASB pronouncements were implemented:

The GASB issued Statement #65, *Items previously reported as Assets and Liabilities*, was implemented in fiscal year 2014. This pronouncement requires no additional disclosure and will not impact the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued Statement #66, *Technical Corrections – 2012 – an amendment of GASB Statements No. 10 and No. 62*, was implemented in fiscal year 2014. This pronouncement requires no additional disclosure and will not impact the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued Statement #67, *Financial Reporting for Pension Plans – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 27*, was implemented in fiscal year 2014. This pronouncement requires no additional disclosure and will not impact the basic financial statements.

Future GASB Pronouncements:

The GASB issued Statement #68, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 27*, which is required to be implemented in fiscal year 2015. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will have a significant impact on the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued Statement #69, *Government Combinations and Disposals of Government Operations*, which is required to be implemented in fiscal year 2015. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued Statement #70, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Nonexchange Financial Guarantees*, which is required to be implemented in fiscal year 2015. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will not have a significant impact on the basic financial statements.

The GASB issued Statement #71, *Pension Transition for Contributions Made Subsequent to the Measurement Date – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 68*, which is required to be implemented in fiscal year 2015. Management's current assessment is that this pronouncement will have a significant impact on the basic financial statements.

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
NORFOLK COUNTY REGIONAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
JUNE 30, 2014**

The following schedules are presented in accordance with GASB Statement No. 27:

Schedules of Funding Progress

Actuarial Valuation Date	Actuarial Value of Assets (a)	Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL) - Entry Age (b)	Unfunded AAL (UAAL) (b - a)	Funded Ratio (a/b)	Covered Payroll (c)	UAAL as a Percentage of Covered Payroll [(b - a)/c]
1/1/2012	\$ 696,682,779	\$ 1,247,596,772	\$ 550,913,993	55.8%	\$246,722,941	223.3%
1/1/2012	608,235,096	1,128,960,288	520,725,192	53.9%	229,095,409	227.3%
1/1/2010	600,790,835	1,001,881,055	401,090,220	60.0%	223,332,595	179.6%
1/1/2008	596,157,147	907,719,124	311,561,977	65.7%	223,814,977	139.2%
1/1/2007	533,077,948	855,677,413	322,599,465	62.3%	219,620,865	146.9%
1/1/2005	467,186,566	762,900,650	295,714,084	61.2%	196,639,163	150.4%
1/1/2003	415,150,776	675,275,257	260,124,481	61.5%	185,281,985	140.4%
1/1/2000	371,646,793	533,959,970	162,313,177	69.6%	163,542,978	99.2%
1/1/1997	258,771,070	392,463,080	133,692,010	65.9%	126,219,194	105.9%
1/1/1993	151,546,609	291,472,940	139,926,331	52.0%	107,482,975	130.2%

Schedule of Employer Contributions

Fiscal Year Ended June 30	System Wide			Town of Bellingham	
	Annual Required Contributions	(A) Actual Contributions	Percentage Contributed	(B) Actual Contributions	(B/A) Town's Percentage of System Wide Actual Contributions
2014	\$ 42,461,369	\$ 42,461,369	100%	\$ 1,841,366	4.34%
2013	44,800,000	44,800,000	100%	1,761,179	3.93%
2012	42,714,639	42,714,639	100%	1,727,382	4.04%
2011	41,206,587	41,206,587	100%	1,700,781	4.13%
2010	39,749,857	39,749,857	100%	1,647,627	4.14%
2009	38,920,499	38,920,499	100%	1,567,321	4.03%
2008	33,104,903	33,104,903	100%	1,402,912	4.24%
2007	32,877,890	32,877,890	100%	1,374,851	4.18%
2006	31,755,708	31,755,708	100%	1,177,162	3.71%
2005	28,238,996	28,238,996	100%	1,011,064	3.58%

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
JUNE 30, 2014**

The following schedules are presented in accordance with GASB Statement No. 45:

Schedules of Funding Progress and Employer Contributions

Projected Schedule of Funding Progress:

Actuarial Valuation Date	Actuarial Value of Assets (a)	Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL) - Entry Age (b)	Unfunded AAL (UAAL) (b - a)	Funded Ratio (a/b)	Covered Payroll (c)	UAAL as a Percentage of Covered Payroll [(b - a)/c]
7/1/2007	\$ -	\$ 26,373,114	\$ 26,373,114	0.0%	\$ 20,187,489	130.6%
7/1/2008	\$ -	\$ 28,880,529	\$ 28,880,529	0.0%	\$ 21,249,635	135.9%
7/1/2009	\$ -	\$ 32,709,572	\$ 32,709,572	0.0%	\$ 22,648,000	144.4%
7/1/2011	\$ -	\$ 30,634,032	\$ 30,634,032	0.0%	\$ 21,363,804	143.4%
7/1/2013	\$ 250,115	\$ 41,028,677	\$ 40,778,562	0.6%	\$ 24,329,350	167.6%

Schedule of Employer Contributions:

Year Ended June 30	Annual OPEB Cost	Percentage of Annual OPEB Cost Contributed *	Increase in Net OPEB Obligation	Net OPEB Obligation
2008	\$ 2,896,269	25.6%	\$ 2,156,089	\$ 2,156,089
2009	\$ 2,956,183	23.8%	\$ 2,252,798	\$ 4,408,887
2010	\$ 2,915,338	33.6%	\$ 1,936,906	\$ 6,345,793
2011	\$ 2,868,492	35.0%	\$ 1,864,667	\$ 8,210,460
2012	\$ 2,878,755	30.3%	\$ 2,007,140	\$ 10,217,600
2013	\$ 3,020,362	31.8%	\$ 1,809,076	\$ 12,026,676
2014	\$ 4,026,322	27.7%	\$ 2,910,203	\$ 14,936,879

* Based on expected premium payments.

**TOWN OF BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
OTHER POSTEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
JUNE 30, 2014**

The required information presented above was determined as part of the actuarial valuations at the dates indicated. Additional information as of the latest actuarial valuation follows:

Valuation date	July 1, 2013
Discount Rate	4.00%
Medical Trend	8% grading down to 5% in Year 2014 and thereafter
Cost Method	Projected Unit Credit Actuarial Cost Method
Amortization Method	Level Dollar Amortization over 30 years at transition
Remaining Amortization Period	23 years at July 1, 2014
Mortality	RP-2000 Table for males RP-2000 Table for females

Participation	It was assumed that 80% of the employees eligible to receive retirement benefits would enroll in the retiree medical and dental plans upon retirement. For life insurance plans, it was assumed that 80% of eligible employees would elect coverage upon retirement.
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Plan Participants:

Current retirees, beneficiaries, and dependants	237
Current active members/participants	486
Total	<u>723</u>

YEAR-TO-DATE EXPENDITURE REPORT

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Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015						
Account Number	Appropriation	Appropri. Adj.	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used
1000-161-0000-001-00-51180 ELECTED/APPOINTED SALARY	57,389.00	0.00	0.00	57,388.68	0.32	100.00
1000-161-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	45,661.00	305.90	0.00	45,966.90	0.00	100.00
1000-161-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	15,115.00	-305.90	0.00	7,099.64	7,709.46	47.94
Total_161 TOWN CLERK	118,165.00	0.00	0.00	110,455.22	7,709.78	93.48
1000-162-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	0.00	3,978.75	0.00	3,978.75	0.00	100.00
1000-162-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	44,800.00	-3,978.75	0.00	37,707.76	3,113.49	92.37
Total_162 ELECTIONS	44,800.00	0.00	0.00	41,686.51	3,113.49	93.05
1000-163-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	1,400.00	0.00	0.00	1,400.00	0.00	100.00
1000-163-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	9,500.00	0.00	0.00	5,985.30	3,514.70	63.00
Total_163 REGISTRATION	10,900.00	0.00	0.00	7,385.30	3,514.70	67.76
1000-171-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	49,600.00	-603.76	0.00	21,000.00	27,996.24	42.86
1000-171-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	10,751.00	603.76	0.00	11,354.76	0.00	100.00
Total_171 CONSERVATION COMMISSION	60,351.00	0.00	0.00	32,354.76	27,996.24	53.61
1000-172-0000-001-00-51180 ELECTED SALARIES	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	100.00
1000-172-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	58,440.00	309.00	0.00	57,821.58	927.42	98.42
1000-172-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	5,648.00	0.00	0.00	1,662.00	3,986.00	29.43
Total_172 PLANNING BOARD	69,088.00	309.00	0.00	64,483.58	4,913.42	92.92
1000-173-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	7,275.00	0.00	0.00	6,150.00	1,125.00	84.54
1000-173-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	677.00	0.00	0.00	519.51	157.49	76.74
Total_173 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS	7,952.00	0.00	0.00	6,669.51	1,282.49	83.87
1000-183-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	1,750.00	0.00	0.00	1,749.96	0.04	100.00
1000-183-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	400.00	0.00	0.00	94.99	305.01	23.75
Total_183 COMMISSION ON DISABILITY	2,150.00	0.00	0.00	1,844.95	305.05	85.81
1000-189-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	65,809.00	10,000.00	0.00	55,226.98	20,582.02	72.85
1000-189-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	212,500.00	4,320.00	0.00	192,347.96	24,472.04	88.71
Total_189 PUBLIC BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE	278,309.00	14,320.00	0.00	247,574.94	45,054.06	84.60
1000-190-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	8,300.00	0.00	0.00	7,366.82	933.18	88.76
Total_190 OTJ INJURY FOR DEDUCTIBLE	8,300.00	0.00	0.00	7,366.82	933.18	88.76
1000-191-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES	0.00	49.00	0.00	49.00	0.00	100.00
1000-191-0000-001-00-51000 SALARIES	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	0.00	100.00
Total_191 WORKER'S COMPENSATION AGENT	7,000.00	49.00	0.00	7,049.00	0.00	100.00
1000-193-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	352,000.00	0.00	0.00	346,131.24	5,868.76	98.33
Total_193 PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANCE	352,000.00	0.00	0.00	346,131.24	5,868.76	98.33
1000-194-0000-001-00-52000 EXPENSES	2,109,198.00	0.00	0.00	2,057,246.61	51,951.39	97.54
Total_194 RETIREMENT ASSESSMENT	2,109,198.00	0.00	0.00	2,057,246.61	51,951.39	97.54

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Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015						
Account Number	Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance
1000-300-0000-000-00-51180 ELECTED/APPOINTED BOARD	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
1000-300-0000-003-00-00-50001 SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BUDGET	22,248,397.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,248,397.00	0.00
Total_300 SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	22,253,397.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,253,397.00	0.00
1000-302-0000-003-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	1,025,346.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,025,346.00	0.00
Total_302 BLACKSTONE VALLEY VOCATIONAL	1,025,346.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,025,346.00	0.00
1000-303-3300-000-00-00-52000 TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES	2,033,492.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,961,930.09	71,561.91
Total_303 SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION	2,033,492.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,961,930.09	71,561.91
1000-421-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES	109,778.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	102,088.76	7,709.24
1000-421-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	76,150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,562.65	50,587.35
Total_421 HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION	185,928.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	127,651.41	58,276.59
1000-422-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES	368,167.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	366,416.44	1,750.56
1000-422-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	648,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	640,081.76	8,518.24
Total_422 HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION/MAINT	1,016,767.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,006,498.20	10,268.80
1000-423-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES	20,000.00	124,591.23	0.00	0.00	144,591.23	0.00
1000-423-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	80,000.00	740,109.77	0.00	0.00	820,109.77	0.00
Total_423 SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL	100,000.00	864,701.00	0.00	0.00	964,701.00	0.00
1000-424-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	160,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	133,036.51	26,963.49
Total_424 STREET LIGHTING	160,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	133,036.51	26,963.49
1000-425-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	118,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	117,975.88	24.12
Total_425 HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	118,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	117,975.88	24.12
1000-426-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	189,420.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	187,163.35	2,256.65
Total_426 GAS AND OIL	189,420.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	187,163.35	2,256.65
1000-433-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	861.94	1,138.06
Total_433 SOLID WASTE	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	861.94	1,138.06
1000-439-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,801.30	8,198.70
Total_439 SANITARY LANDFILL	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,801.30	8,198.70
1000-491-0000-000-00-00-51180 ELECTED/APPOINTED BOARD	3,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,600.00	0.00
1000-491-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	4,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,300.00	0.00
Total_491 CEMETERY DEPARTMENT	7,900.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,900.00	0.00
1000-510-0000-000-00-00-51180 ELECTED/APPOINTED BOARD	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00
1000-510-0000-005-00-00-51000 SALARIES	99,455.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	98,360.87	1,094.13
1000-510-0000-005-00-00-52000 EXPENSES	12,609.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,852.41	2,756.59
Total_510 BOARD OF HEALTH	115,064.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	111,213.28	3,850.72

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015						
Account Number	Appropriation	Appropriation	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used
1000-541-0000-005-00-51000 SALARIES	99,593.00	0.00	0.00	95,882.25	3,710.75	96.27
1000-541-0000-005-00-52000 EXPENSES	44,675.00	0.00	0.00	43,049.81	1,625.19	96.36
Total_541 COUNCIL ON AGING	144,268.00	0.00	0.00	138,932.06	5,335.94	96.30
1000-543-0000-005-00-51000 SALARIES	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	100.00
1000-543-0000-005-00-52000 EXPENSES	32,500.00	68,721.96	0.00	101,221.96	0.00	100.00
Total_543 VETERANS SERVICES	37,500.00	68,721.96	0.00	106,221.96	0.00	100.00
1000-549-0000-005-00-51000 SALARIES	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
Total_549 VETERANS GRAVE AGENT	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
1000-610-0000-000-00-51180 APPOINTED/ELECTED SALARIES	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0.00	100.00
1000-610-0000-006-00-51000 SALARIES	347,632.00	0.00	0.00	347,289.08	342.92	99.90
1000-610-0000-006-00-52000 EXPENSES	174,700.00	0.00	0.00	174,126.85	573.15	99.67
Total_610 LIBRARY	522,932.00	0.00	0.00	522,015.93	916.07	99.83
1000-630-0000-000-00-51180 APPOINTED SALARIES	3,050.00	0.00	0.00	3,050.00	0.00	100.00
1000-630-0000-006-00-51000 SALARIES	138,500.00	0.00	0.00	131,560.25	6,939.75	94.99
1000-630-0000-006-00-52000 EXPENSES	62,000.00	0.00	0.00	61,873.90	126.10	99.80
Total_630 PARKS AND RECREATION	203,550.00	0.00	0.00	196,484.15	7,065.85	96.53
1000-650-0000-006-00-52000 EXPENSES	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,320.28	1,179.72	73.78
Total_650 HISTORICAL COMMISSION	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,320.28	1,179.72	73.78
1000-651-0000-006-00-51000 SALARIES	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	5,625.00	1,875.00	75.00
Total_651 CULTURAL COUNCIL	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	5,625.00	1,875.00	75.00
1000-660-0000-006-00-52000 EXPENSES	12,000.00	0.00	0.00	11,090.72	909.28	92.42
Total_660 MEMORIAL DAY/VETERANS	12,000.00	0.00	0.00	11,090.72	909.28	92.42
1000-710-0000-007-00-52000 EXPENSES	3,780,455.00	0.00	0.00	3,780,455.00	0.00	100.00
Total_710 DEBT SERVICE-PRINCIPAL PAYMENT	3,780,455.00	0.00	0.00	3,780,455.00	0.00	100.00
1000-715-0000-007-00-52000 EXPENSES	1,227,675.00	-2,221.96	0.00	1,130,257.10	95,195.94	92.23
Total_715 DEBT SERVICE-INTEREST ON BONDS	1,227,675.00	-2,221.96	0.00	1,130,257.10	95,195.94	92.23
1000-800 STATE/COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	0.00	924,687.00	0.00	924,687.02	-0.02	100.00
Total_800 STATE/COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	0.00	924,687.00	0.00	924,687.02	-0.02	100.00
1000-919 FISCAL 2015 ARTICLES	0.00	1,330,389.07	0.00	970,094.80	360,294.27	72.92
Total_919 FISCAL 2015 ARTICLES	0.00	1,330,389.07	0.00	970,094.80	360,294.27	72.92
1000-921 BROUGHT FORWARD ARTICLES	0.00	650,441.84	0.00	286,105.54	364,336.30	43.99
Total_921 BROUGHT FORWARD ARTICLES	0.00	650,441.84	0.00	286,105.54	364,336.30	43.99
1000-950 ENCUMBRANCES	0.00	703,412.21	0.00	192,695.02	510,717.19	27.39
Total_950 ENCUMBRANCES	0.00	703,412.21	0.00	192,695.02	510,717.19	27.39

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015									
Account Number	Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used		
1000-991-0000-009-00-00-59000 INTERFUND TRANSFERS	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100.00		
Total 991 TRANSFER TO UNEMPLOYMENT TRUST	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100.00		
1000-992-0000-009-00-00-51000 SALARIES	42,027.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,026.51	2,000.49	95.24		
1000-992-0000-009-00-00-59000 INTERFUND TRANSFER	5,200,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,199,999.00	1.00	100.00		
Total 992 TRANSFER TO GROUP INS TRUST	5,242,027.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,240,025.51	2,001.49	99.96		
Grand Total	\$ 49,385,616.00	\$ 4,598,560.12	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 51,959,074.57	\$ 2,025,101.55	96.25		

Town of Bellingham
ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015						
Account Number	Description	Appropriation	Appropriation Adj	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance
0100-430-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES		35,100.00	0.00	0.00	25,537.54	9,562.36
0100-430-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES		1,494,980.00	75,000.00	0.00	1,496,496.34	73,483.66
Total 430 Solid Waste Collection/Disposal		1,530,080.00	75,000.00	0.00	1,522,033.98	83,046.02
PRIOR YEAR'S UNPAID BILLS						
Total 919 FISCAL 2015 ARTICLES		0.00	5,320.00	0.00	5,320.00	0.00
		0.00	5,320.00	0.00	5,320.00	0.00
Total 0100 TRASH-OPERATING		1,530,080.00	80,320.00	0.00	1,527,353.98	83,046.02
						94.84

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015							
Account Number	Description	Appropriation	Appropri Adj	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used
0200-450-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES		810,081.00	0.00	0.00	781,727.72	28,353.28	96.50
0200-450-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES		1,399,724.00	-95,000.00	0.00	865,372.70	439,351.30	66.33
0200-450-0000-004-00-00-52001 RESERVE FUND		50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	0.00
Total_450 WATER- OPERATING		2,259,805.00	-95,000.00	0.00	1,647,100.42	517,704.58	76.00
Total_912 FISCAL 2008 ARTICLES		0.00	31,357.19	0.00	0.00	31,357.19	0.00
		0.00	31,357.19	0.00	0.00	31,357.19	0.00
Total_916 FISCAL 2012 ARTICLES		0.00	10,701.14	0.00	0.00	10,701.14	0.00
		0.00	10,701.14	0.00	0.00	10,701.14	0.00
Total_917 FISCAL 2013 ARTICLES		0.00	9,475.74	0.00	0.00	9,475.74	0.00
		0.00	9,475.74	0.00	0.00	9,475.74	0.00
Total_918 FISCAL 2014 ARTICLES		0.00	288,429.17	0.00	162,477.36	125,951.81	56.33
		0.00	288,429.17	0.00	162,477.36	125,951.81	56.33
Total_919 FISCAL 2015 ARTICLES		0.00	421,600.00	0.00	343,062.53	78,537.47	81.37
		0.00	421,600.00	0.00	343,062.53	78,537.47	81.37
Total_950 ENCUMBRANCES		0.00	6,500.00	0.00	6,466.89	33.11	99.49
		0.00	6,500.00	0.00	6,466.89	33.11	99.49
Total_0200 WATER-OPERATING		2,259,805.00	673,063.24	0.00	2,159,107.20	773,761.04	73.62

Town of Bellingham
ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015							
Account Number	Description	Appropriation	Appropri. Adj.	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used
0300-460-0000-004-00-00-51000 SALARIES		147,224.00	0.00	0.00	146,338.85	885.15	99.40
0300-460-0000-004-00-00-52000 EXPENSES		866,717.00	21,677.50	0.00	842,903.85	45,490.65	94.88
0300-460-0000-004-00-00-52001 RESERVE FUND		25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.00
Total_460 SEWER - OPERATING		1,038,941.00	21,677.50	0.00	989,242.70	71,375.80	93.27
Total_913 FISCAL 2009 ARTICLES		0.00	18,626.18	0.00	0.00	18,626.18	0.00
		0.00	18,626.18	0.00	0.00	18,626.18	0.00
Total_919 FISCAL 2015 ARTICLES		0.00	235,000.00	0.00	92,963.57	142,036.43	39.56
		0.00	235,000.00	0.00	92,963.57	142,036.43	39.56
Total_950 ENCUMBRANCES		0.00	3,000.00	0.00	2,813.19	186.81	93.77
		0.00	3,000.00	0.00	2,813.19	186.81	93.77
Total_0300 SEWER-OPERATING FUND		1,038,941.00	278,303.68	0.00	1,085,019.46	232,225.22	82.37

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015									
Account Number	Description	Appropriation	Appropriation Adj	Encumbrances	Expenditures	Account Balance	Used		
Grand Total		4,828,826.00	1,031,686.92	0.00	4,771,480.64	1,089,032.28	81.42		

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND REPORT

This report details all Special Revenue Funds that the Town of Bellingham maintains throughout the fiscal year by type:

Fund 2000-2999	School Grant Funds
Fund 3000-3999	School/Town Capital Projects
Fund 4000-4999	Town Grant Funds
Fund 5000-5999	School Revolving and/or Gift Funds
Fund 6000-6999	Town Revolving and/or Gift Funds
Fund 7000-7999	Trust Funds
Fund 8000-8999	School/Town Agency Funds

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2020 SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM							
2020-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-103,880.82	78,578.99	-478,901.77		-25,301.83		-25,301.83
2020-000-0000-000-00-00-42920 SCHOOL LUNCH, CAFETERIA			-269,973.20				
2020-000-0000-000-00-00-43100 FEDERAL REVENUE PASSED T							
2020-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense							
2020-000-3400-230-09-00-52520 PROF DEV-TRAINING/CONF F				1,761.40			
2020-000-0000-000-00-00-51000 SALARIES							
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51130 CAFETERIA UNION WORKERS				204,802.45			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51140 CAFETERIA NON-UNION WORK				90,205.76			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51190 CAFETERIA SHOE ALLOWANCE				819.95			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51192 CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES				17,303.00			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51450 LUNCH PROGRAM CUSTODIAN				68,849.04			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51500 CAFETERIA OVERTIME WAGES				5,420.55			
Total 2020-000-0000-000-00-00-51000 SALARIES				387,400.75			
2020-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51210 FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR				40,249.00			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51230 ASSISTANT TO FOOD SERV D				19,428.29			
2020-000-3400-000-00-00-51480 LUNCH PROGRAM STIPENDS				300.00			
2020-000-3400-211-09-00-54161 CAFETERIA WORKER UNIFORM				951.23			
2020-000-3400-441-09-00-52210 LUNCH VEHICLE MAINTENANC				2,843.55			
2020-000-3400-441-09-00-52240 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE-LU				25,057.01			
2020-000-3400-441-09-00-52245 MAINT CONTRACT RENEWALS-				2,670.00			
2020-000-3400-469-09-00-54161 NON PROGRAM FOOD - LUNCH				32,246.62			
2020-000-3400-470-09-00-54161 FOOD PURCHASES-LUNCH PRO				262,523.84			
2020-000-3400-471-09-00-54161 PAPER SUPPLY-LUNCH PROGR				21,967.46			
2020-000-3400-472-09-00-52900 MEALS SALES TAX-LUNCH PR				1,228.93			
2020-000-3400-473-09-00-52900 COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION C				3,740.13			
2020-000-3400-531-09-00-52030 CAFETERIA PHONE CHARGES-				436.61			
2020-000-3400-550-09-00-52040 PRINTING EXPENSES-LUNCH				1,012.27			
2020-000-3400-580-09-00-52520 MILEAGE REIMB/TRAVEL				407.70			
2020-000-3400-600-09-00-54161 PROMO ITEMS				2,642.41			
2020-000-3400-601-09-00-54090 OFFICE SUPPLIES-LUNCH PR				322.08			
2020-000-3400-617-09-00-54161 COMPUTER SUPPLIES-LUNCH				388.70			
2020-000-3400-660-09-00-54161 CLEANING SUPPLIES-LUNCH				4,788.24			
2020-000-3400-742-09-00-54240 NEW & REPLACEMENT EQUIPM				13,252.74			
2020-000-3400-810-09-00-52500 DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS-LUN				1,835.00			
Total 2020-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, S				438,291.81			
Total 2020 SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM	-103,880.82	78,578.99	-748,874.97	827,453.96	-25,301.83		-25,301.83
2030 SCHOOL SECURITY 2013 GRANT							
2030-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-41.11				-41.11		-41.11
2030-000-0000-000-00-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-9,000.00				

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2080 SPED EC PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT							
2080-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2080-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2080-000-0000-000-00-00-43100 FEDERAL REVENUE PASSED T			-922.00				
2080-000-0000-400-00-00-52400 CONTRACT.FUNDS TO BE SPE							
2080-000-0000-400-00-00-52400 SUPPLY FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2080-000-2357-404-10-00-52400 PROP DEV CONTRACTED SERV				922.00			
Total 2080-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, S			-922.00	922.00			
Total 2080 SPED EC PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT			-922.00	922.00			
2090 CIRCUIT BREAKER FUND							
2090-000-0000-000-00-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-509,153.00				
2090-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2090-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	116,489.03	-111,071.30			5,417.73		5,417.73
2090-000-9300-000-09-00-52400 MASS NON-PUBLIC SPED TUI				198,132.34			
2090-000-9400-000-09-00-52400 MA SPED COLLAB TUITIONS				199,949.36			
Total 2090-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, C	116,489.03	-111,071.30		398,081.70	5,417.73		5,417.73
Total 2090 CIRCUIT BREAKER FUND	116,489.03	-111,071.30	-509,153.00	398,081.70	5,417.73		5,417.73
2130 CPC ACCREDITATION GRANT							
2130-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense							
Total 2130 CPC ACCREDITATION GRANT							
2190 SPED ALLOCATION GRANT							
2190-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2190-000-0000-000-00-00-43100 FEDERAL REVENUE PASSED T			-649,354.00				
2190-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense							
2190-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-51210 ADMINISTRATOR FUNDS TO B							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-51260 TEACHER FUNDS TO BE SPEN							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-51400 AIDES FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-52270 PENSION FUNDS TO BE SPEN							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-52400 CNTRACT.FUNDS TO BE SPEN							
2190-000-0000-400-00-00-54160 SCHOOL/CLASS SUPPLIES							
2190-000-2310-421-06-00-51260 SPED RESOURCE TEA-HS							
2190-000-2315-421-09-00-51210 OUT OF DISTRICT COORDINA							
2190-000-2315-422-05-00-51400 SPED CLERK-STALL							
2190-000-2315-422-06-00-51400 SPED CLERK-HS							
				77,007.00			
				28,517.60			
				13,886.61			
				13,602.77			

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2270 PARTNERSHIPS FOR A SKILLED WORKFORCE, IN							
2270-000-0000-00-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-17,448.00				
2270-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspende							
2270-998-0000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE				18,432.00	2,784.00		2,784.00
2270-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	1,800.00	984.00					
2270-000-2710-401-06-00-51260 CAREER SPECIALIST-HS							
Total 2270-998-0000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, P	1,800.00	984.00		18,432.00	2,784.00		2,784.00
Total 2270 PARTNERSHIPS FOR A SKILLED WORKFORCE, IN	1,800.00	984.00	-17,448.00	18,432.00	2,784.00		2,784.00
2280 SCHOOL-RACE TO THE TOP GRANT							
2280-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspende							
Total 2280 SCHOOL-RACE TO THE TOP GRANT							
2290 SPED COLLABORATIVE, ALT HIGH							
2290-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-970.11	-91,243.43			-92,213.54		-92,213.54
2290-000-0000-00-00-42410 TUITION, SPED COLLABORAT			-435,124.33				
2290-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspende							
2290-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED				35,586.24			
2290-000-2210-422-07-00-51230 CLERK SALARY-PJP				116,095.00			
2290-000-2305-401-07-00-51260 REG ED TEACHERS-PJP				32,267.70			
2290-000-2310-421-07-00-51260 SPED RESOURCE TEA-PJP				25,771.00			
2290-000-2315-421-07-00-51260 TEAM CHAIR - PJP				9,476.50			
2290-000-2330-423-07-00-51192 SPED ILA SUB-PJP				40,040.22			
2290-000-2330-423-07-00-51400 SPED TEACHER AIDES-PJP				302.00			
2290-000-2440-502-07-00-52520 FIELD TRIPS-PJP				75,038.00			
2290-000-2710-421-07-00-51260 GUID/ADJUST COUNSELORS-P				9,304.24			
2290-000-4110-000-09-00-51450 CUSTODIAL SERVICES-PJP							
Total 2290-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU				343,880.90			
Total 2290 SPED COLLABORATIVE, ALT HIGH	-970.11	-91,243.43	-435,124.33	343,880.90	-92,213.54		-92,213.54
2300 SPECIAL EDUCATION TUITION							
2300-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspende							
2300-998-0000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2300-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-34.61				-34.61		-34.61
2300-000-3200-182-09-00-51440 SPED TRAVEL NURSE							
Total 2300-998-0000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, S	-34.61				-34.61		-34.61

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2450 TITLE I							
2450-000-0000-000-00-00-43100 FEDERAL REVENUE PASSED T							
2450-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense			-165,823.00				
2450-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2450-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2450-000-0000-000-00-00-51210 ADMIN FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-51260 TEA FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-51400 ILA/CLERICAL FUNDS TO BE							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-52270 PENSION FUNDS TO BE SPEN							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-52400 CONTRACT.FUNDS TO BE SPE							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-52520 TRAVEL FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-52900 OTHER FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2450-000-0000-400-00-00-54160 SUPPLY FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2450-000-2110-405-09-00-54160 OFFICE SUPPLIES-DIST				509.98			
2450-000-2110-406-09-00-52900 DUES/SUBS/PRINT-DIST				464.00			
2450-000-2310-401-04-00-51260 TITLE I TEA/TUTORS-MACY				42,972.96			
2450-000-2310-401-04-00-51400 TITLE I TUTORING-MACY				17,481.25			
2450-000-2310-401-05-00-51260 TITLE I TEACHER-STALL				51,542.00			
2450-000-2310-401-05-00-51400 TITLE I TUTORING-STALL				21,279.41			
2450-000-2315-402-09-00-51210 COORDINATOR-DISTRICT				5,818.75			
2450-000-2355-403-04-00-52400 PROF.DEV.SUBSTITUTES-MAC				310.00			
2450-000-2355-403-05-00-52400 PROF DEV SUBS-STALL				330.00			
2450-000-2357-401-05-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPEND-STALL				425.00			
2450-000-2357-404-04-00-52520 PROF DEV CONF-MACY				610.00			
2450-000-2357-404-05-00-52520 PROF DEV CONF-STALL				777.00			
2450-000-2357-404-09-00-52400 PROF DEV CONSULTANT-DIST				204.50			
2450-000-2357-404-09-00-52520 PROF DEV DISTRICT				20.00			
2450-000-2410-405-04-00-54160 INSTRUCT MAT-MACY				5,130.00			
2450-000-2410-405-05-00-54160 INSTRUCT MAT - STALL				1,868.82			
2450-000-2410-405-09-00-54160 INSTRUCT MAT-DISTRICT				300.00			
2450-000-2430-405-05-00-54160 GENL SUPPLIES-STALL				74.79			
2450-000-2440-405-09-00-54160 REWARDS/OTHER INSTRUCT.-				100.00			
2450-000-2451-405-05-00-54160 INSTRUCT TECH HARDWARE-S				2,033.50			
2450-000-2451-405-09-00-54160 INSTRUCT TECH HARDWARE-D				578.95			
2450-000-5100-000-09-00-52270 PENSION COST @ 9%				8,506.00			
2450-000-6200-000-09-00-51260 PARENT/TEA/STUDENT ACTIV				775.00			
2450-000-6200-000-09-00-54160 PARENT/TEA/STUDENT ACTIV				3,711.09			
Total 2450-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, T				165,823.00			
Total 2450 TITLE I			-165,823.00				
2460 TITLE I - SCHOOL SUPPORT							
2460-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2460-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
2690-000-2357-401-03-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPENDS-SOUTH				1,900.00			
2690-000-2357-401-04-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPENDS-MACY				1,000.00			
2690-000-2357-401-05-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPENDS-STALL				1,075.00			
2690-000-2357-401-06-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPENDS-HS				3,428.41			
2690-000-2357-401-09-00-52400 PROF DEV STIPENDS/SERVIC				1,660.09			
2690-000-2357-401-12-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPENDS-MIDDLE				1,762.50			
2690-000-2357-424-05-00-52400 PROF DEV FEE-STALL				200.00			
2690-000-2357-424-09-00-52400 PROF DEV CONSULTANT-DIST				2,855.00			
2690-000-2455-405-09-00-52400 INSTRUCT SOFTWARE-DISTRI				4,758.00			
Total 2690-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU				19,681.00			
Total 2690 SPED PROG IMPROVE GRANT			-19,681.00				
2880 ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES							
2880-000-0000-000-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-9,900.00				
2880-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
2880-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2880-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2880-000-0000-400-00-51210 ADMINISTRATOR FUNDS TO B							
2880-000-0000-400-00-52400 CONTRACT.FUNDS TO BE SPE							
2880-000-2310-401-06-00-52400 MCAS TUTOR (CERT) -HS				7,781.25			
2880-000-2310-401-07-00-52400 MCAS TUTOR (CERT, NON-EMP				1,118.75			
2880-000-2315-401-06-00-51210 MCAS COORDINATOR-HS				925.00			
2880-000-2315-401-07-00-51210 MCAS COORDINATOR-FJP				75.00			
Total 2880-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, A				9,900.00			
Total 2880 ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES			-9,900.00				
2900 TITLE II, PART A: IMPRV ED QUAL							
2900-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
2900-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
2900-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
2900-000-0000-000-00-43100 FEDERAL REVENUE PASSED T			-42,810.00				
2900-000-0000-400-00-51260 TEACHER FUNDS TO BE SPEN							
2900-000-0000-400-00-52400 CONTRACT.FUNDS TO BE SPE							
2900-000-0000-400-00-52520 TRAVEL FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2900-000-0000-400-00-52900 OTHER FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2900-000-0000-400-00-54160 SUPPLY FUNDS TO BE SPENT							
2900-000-2355-403-04-00-52400 PROF DEV SUB-MACY				385.00			
2900-000-2355-403-06-00-52400 PROF DEV SUB-HS				1,105.00			
2900-000-2355-403-12-00-52400 PROF DEV SUB-MIDDLE				3,020.00			
2900-000-2355-423-03-00-52400 PROF DEV SPED SOUTH				85.00			
2900-000-2355-423-05-00-52400 PROF DEV SPED SUB-STALL				255.00			
2900-000-2355-423-06-00-52400 PROF DEV SPED SUB-HS				80.00			

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 3030 SEWER-PHASE III	-20,460.44				-20,460.44		-20,460.44
3040 SRF/PH III SEWER EXPANSION							
3040-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	26,937.32				26,937.32		26,937.32
Total 3040 SRF/PH III SEWER EXPANSION	26,937.32				26,937.32		26,937.32
3080 PHASE 3 SEWER PLANNING							
3080-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3080-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-38,182.02				-38,182.02		-38,182.02
Total 3080-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-38,182.02				-38,182.02		-38,182.02
Total 3080 PHASE 3 SEWER PLANNING	-38,182.02				-38,182.02		-38,182.02
3090 WELL SITE ID/GENERATOR SPECS							
3090-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3090-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-6,105.94				-6,105.94		-6,105.94
Total 3090-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-6,105.94				-6,105.94		-6,105.94
Total 3090 WELL SITE ID/GENERATOR SPECS	-6,105.94				-6,105.94		-6,105.94
3350 DEPOT STREET BRIDGE							
3350-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
3350-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALAN	-3,981.41				-3,981.41		-3,981.41
Total 3350-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, P	-3,981.41				-3,981.41		-3,981.41
Total 3350 DEPOT STREET BRIDGE	-3,981.41				-3,981.41		-3,981.41
3400 BOX POND							
3400-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE							
3400-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-9,623.05				-9,623.05		-9,623.05
Total 3400-998-0000-000-00-35900 FUND BALANCE, B	-9,623.05				-9,623.05		-9,623.05
Total 3400 BOX POND	-9,623.05				-9,623.05		-9,623.05
3401 WATER TREATMENT PLANT STUDY AND DESIGN							
3401-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	65,000.00				65,000.00		65,000.00
Total 3401 WATER TREATMENT PLANT STUDY AND DESIGN	65,000.00				65,000.00		65,000.00

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
3802 BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS-2010							
3802-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3802-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-10,588.33	10,588.33					
3802-000-0000-000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				10,588.33			
Total 3802-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-10,588.33	10,588.33		10,588.33			
Total 3802 BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS-2010	-10,588.33	10,588.33		10,588.33			
3803 ADDL CH90 FUNDS- (\$500K) ART4 (2011)							
3803-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3803-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	500,000.01	-500,000.00	-500,000.00		.01		.01
3803-000-0000-000-00-00-49100 PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF BO							
Total 3803-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	500,000.01	-500,000.00	-500,000.00		.01		.01
Total 3803 ADDL CH90 FUNDS- (\$500K) ART4 (2011)	500,000.01	-500,000.00	-500,000.00		.01		.01
3804 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS- (2011) \$541K							
3804-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3804-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-952.07				-952.07		-952.07
Total 3804-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-952.07				-952.07		-952.07
Total 3804 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS- (2011) \$541K	-952.07				-952.07		-952.07
3807 ROADWAY IMPROVE- 4M 10/12/2011							
3807-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
3807-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3807-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-2,568,689.84	797,158.52		797,158.52	-1,771,531.32		-1,771,531.32
3807-000-0000-000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3807-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-2,568,689.84	797,158.52		797,158.52	-1,771,531.32		-1,771,531.32
Total 3807 ROADWAY IMPROVE- 4M 10/12/2011	-2,568,689.84	797,158.52		797,158.52	-1,771,531.32		-1,771,531.32
3808 HS ATHL FLD RECONST - ART 7 STM 10/12							
3808-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 ROLL-UP IN:							
3808-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	1,178,114.94	-1,238,487.90	-1,355,000.00	116,512.10	-60,372.96		-60,372.96
3808-000-0000-000-00-00-49100 PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF BO							
3808-000-0000-000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3808-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 ROLL-UP IN:	1,178,114.94	-1,238,487.90	-1,355,000.00	116,512.10	-60,372.96		-60,372.96

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
3814 OLD MILL POND DAM REMOVAL							
3814-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3814-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		24,597.68		78,439.00	24,597.68		24,597.68
3814-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3814-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU		24,597.68		78,439.00	24,597.68		24,597.68
Total 3814 OLD MILL POND DAM REMOVAL		24,597.68		78,439.00	24,597.68		24,597.68
3815 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/14							
3815-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3815-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		434,922.55		434,922.55	434,922.55		434,922.55
3815-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3815-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU		434,922.55		434,922.55	434,922.55		434,922.55
Total 3815 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/14		434,922.55		434,922.55	434,922.55		434,922.55
3817 SOUTH ELEMENTARY ROOF REPLACEMENT							
3817-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3817-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		-55,750.00		34,250.00	-55,750.00		-55,750.00
3817-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 3817-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU		-55,750.00		34,250.00	-55,750.00		-55,750.00
Total 3817 SOUTH ELEMENTARY ROOF REPLACEMENT		-55,750.00		34,250.00	-55,750.00		-55,750.00
4010 FORMULA GRANT							
4010-000-0000-000-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-22,728.00				
4010-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
4010-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				18,828.32			
4010-000-0000-000-00-51140 SALARIES P/T PERSONNEL							
Total 4010-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				18,828.32			
4010-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
4010-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				3,835.98			
Total 4010-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				3,835.98			
4010-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED F							
4010-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		-63.70			-63.70		-63.70
Total 4010-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND		-63.70			-63.70		-63.70

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 4040-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				272,742.71			
4040-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F	-62,700.38	272,742.71			210,042.33		210,042.33
4040-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 4040-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	-62,700.38	272,742.71			210,042.33		210,042.33
Total 4040 FEMA/WEMA STORM REIMBURSEMENT	-62,700.38	272,742.71		272,742.71	210,042.33		210,042.33
4050 TOBACCO CNTRL/BOH ALERT NTRK							
4050-000-0000-00-00-51000 SALARIES							
4050-000-0000-00-00-48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE							
Total 4050-000-0000-00-00-51000 SALARIES							
4050-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
4050-000-0000-00-00-52020 POSTAGE				72.64			
4050-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				120.00			
4050-000-0000-00-00-52425 TOBACCO COMPLIANCE EXPEN				645.38			
Total 4050-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				838.02			
4050-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F	-1,412.91	838.02			-574.89		-574.89
4050-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 4050-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	-1,412.91	838.02			-574.89		-574.89
Total 4050 TOBACCO CNTRL/BOH ALERT NTRK	-1,412.91	838.02		838.02	-574.89		-574.89
4070 MASS DOT-WINTER REPAIR/RECOVERY PROGRAM							
4070-000-0000-00-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-81,216.00				
4070-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspende							
4070-000-0000-00-00-51000 SALARIES							
4070-000-0000-00-00-51140 SALARIES P/T PERSONNEL							
Total 4070-000-0000-00-00-51000 SALARIES				365.10			
4070-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
4070-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 4070-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				16,607.48			
4070-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F	66,686.41	-64,243.42			2,442.99		2,442.99
4070-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 4070-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	66,686.41	-64,243.42			2,442.99		2,442.99

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 4120-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND		5,099.09			5,099.09		5,099.09
Total 4120 POLICE-STATE 911 SUPPORT & INCENTIVE GRT		5,099.09	-21,876.96	26,976.05	5,099.09		5,099.09
4130 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND							
4130-000-0000-000-00-58622 CHAPTER 90 - 2010 ALLOCA				25,712.73			
4130-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
4130-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
4130-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	98,548.18	25,712.73			124,260.91		124,260.91
Total 4130-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	98,548.18	25,712.73			124,260.91		124,260.91
Total 4130 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND	98,548.18	25,712.73		25,712.73	124,260.91		124,260.91
4160 MIA LOSS CONTROL GRANTS							
4160-000-0000-000-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
Total 4160 MIA LOSS CONTROL GRANTS							
4180 FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT							
4180-000-0000-000-00-43300 OTHER STATE REVENUE			-8,018.00				
4180-000-0000-000-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
4180-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				4,219.76			
4180-000-0000-000-00-51500 OVERTIME WAGES							
Total 4180-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				4,219.76			
4180-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
4180-000-0000-000-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATER				3,324.83			
Total 4180-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				3,324.83			
4180-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
4180-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-4,812.30	-473.41			-5,285.71		-5,285.71
Total 4180-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-4,812.30	-473.41			-5,285.71		-5,285.71
Total 4180 FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT	-4,812.30	-473.41	-8,018.00	7,544.59	-5,285.71		-5,285.71
4185 MAPC FIRE OVERTIME REIMB							
4185-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
4185-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-3,019.48				-3,019.48		-3,019.48

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 4330-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND		800.00					
Total 4330 EMERGENCY MGMT PERFORMANCE GRT		800.00	-8,435.00	9,235.00	800.00		800.00
4350 ALL HAZARDS EOP GRANT (MEMA)							
4350-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F							
4350-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-156.65				-156.65		-156.65
Total 4350-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	-156.65				-156.65		-156.65
Total 4350 ALL HAZARDS EOP GRANT (MEMA)	-156.65				-156.65		-156.65
4370 WATER CONSERVATION GRT - MA DEP							
4370-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
4370-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	308.09				308.09		308.09
Total 4370-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	308.09				308.09		308.09
Total 4370 WATER CONSERVATION GRT - MA DEP	308.09				308.09		308.09
4380 ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRT							
4380-000-0000-000-00-00-43100 FED REV PASS THRU STATE			-44,391.00				
4380-000-0000-000-00-00-49701 TRANSFER FROM SPECIAL RE			-9,499.97				
4380-000-0000-000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				56,399.67			
4380-000-0000-000-00-00-54150 SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS				56,399.67			
Total 4380-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
4380-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F							
4380-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-5,455.00	2,508.70			-2,946.30		-2,946.30
Total 4380-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	-5,455.00	2,508.70			-2,946.30		-2,946.30
Total 4380 ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRT	-5,455.00	2,508.70	-53,890.97	56,399.67	-2,946.30		-2,946.30
4385 AED GRANT PROGRAM							
4385-000-0000-000-00-00-59025 TRANSFER TO SPECIAL REVE				9,499.97			
4385-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNRESERVED F							
4385-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-9,499.97	9,499.97					
Total 4385-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNRESERVED FUND	-9,499.97	9,499.97					
Total 4385 AED GRANT PROGRAM	-9,499.97	9,499.97		9,499.97			

SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
5020-000-4230-000-09-00-52400 EQUIP MAINT DOCUTECH-DIS				3,706.72			
Total 5020-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-828.87	-253.13		17,950.35	-1,082.00		-1,082.00
Total 5020 ALTERNATIVE PRINTING	-828.87	-253.13	-18,203.48	17,950.35	-1,082.00		-1,082.00
5060 SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION							
5060-000-0000-000-00-00-42405 TUITION			-34,273.00				
5060-000-0000-000-00-00-88888 Suspense							
5060-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
5060-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-20,971.29	5,096.47		11,750.00	-15,874.82		-15,874.82
5060-000-2310-401-06-00-51260 HS SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHER				6,000.00			
5060-000-2315-401-06-00-51260 HS SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTO				2,407.50			
5060-000-2315-402-06-00-51430 HS SUMMER SCHOOL CLERK				500.00			
5060-000-4110-000-09-00-51450 SUMMER SCHOOL CUSTODIAL				16,803.50			
5060-000-6300-000-09-00-51480 ELEM SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF				285.00			
5060-000-6300-000-09-00-52400 RECREATION SERVICES-SUMM				1,623.47			
5060-000-6300-000-09-00-54160 RECREATION PROG.SUPPLIES							
Total 5060-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-20,971.29	5,096.47		39,369.47	-15,874.82		-15,874.82
Total 5060 SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION	-20,971.29	5,096.47	-34,273.00	39,369.47	-15,874.82		-15,874.82
5100 ATHLETIC REVOLVING							
5100-000-0000-000-00-00-42001 USER FEES			-81,237.00				
5100-000-0000-000-00-00-42009 ATHLETIC GATE RECEIPTS (-18,705.00				
5100-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
5100-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-17,815.17	5,875.22		30,657.96	-11,939.95		-11,939.95
5100-000-3510-000-09-00-52090 ATHLETIC BUSES				34,738.85			
5100-000-3510-000-09-00-52400 ATHLETIC SERVICES				40,345.41			
5100-000-3510-000-09-00-54160 ATHLETIC SUPPLIES				75.00			
5100-000-3510-330-09-00-52400 SPORTS OFFICIALS-NON STA							
Total 5100-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-17,815.17	5,875.22		105,817.22	-11,939.95		-11,939.95
Total 5100 ATHLETIC REVOLVING	-17,815.17	5,875.22	-99,942.00	105,817.22	-11,939.95		-11,939.95
5105 ANDERSON ATHLETIC FIELD REVOLVING							
5105-000-0000-000-00-00-42001 FEES			-5,925.00				
5105-000-0000-000-00-00-42500 RENTAL RECEIPTS			-1,930.00				
5105-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
5105-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-4,570.00			3,285.00	-4,570.00		-4,570.00
5105-000-0000-000-00-00-54165 ADVERTISEMENT SIGNS							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
5170-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
5170-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-1,707.95	-10,501.99	-6.41	606.25	-12,209.94		-12,209.94
5170-000-0000-000-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT				200.00			
5170-000-2351-102-09-00-51230 LSDO CLERK				100.00			
5170-000-2355-403-09-00-52400 PROF DEV SUBS-DISTRICT				300.00			
5170-000-2355-403-12-00-52400 PROF DEV SUBS-MIDDLE							
5170-000-2357-401-09-00-51260 PROF DEV STIPEND-DISTRIC				7,190.00			
5170-000-2357-404-09-00-52400 PROF DEV SERVICES - DIST				1,255.38			
5170-000-2357-405-09-00-54160 PROF DEV SUPPLIES-DIST				1,602.79			
5170-000-3400-000-09-00-54160 FOOD FOR PROF DEV EVENTS							
Total 5170-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-1,707.95	-10,501.99	-6.41	11,254.42	-12,209.94		-12,209.94
Total 5170 L.S.D.O. TUITIONS	-1,707.95	-10,501.99	-21,756.41	11,254.42	-12,209.94		-12,209.94
5200 FRAN NEWTON SCHOLARSHIP							
5200-000-0000-000-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-8.67				
5200-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
5200-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-2,327.60	491.33		500.00	-1,836.27		-1,836.27
5200-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							
Total 5200-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-2,327.60	491.33		500.00	-1,836.27		-1,836.27
Total 5200 FRAN NEWTON SCHOLARSHIP	-2,327.60	491.33	-8.67	500.00	-1,836.27		-1,836.27
5210 PREMIUM ON SALE OF BONDS AND NOTES							
5210-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
5210-000-0000-000-00-49105 PREMIUM FROM SALE OF BON			-88,308.82	88,308.82			
5210-000-0000-000-00-57650 BOND AND NOTE ISSUANCE C							
Total 5210 PREMIUM ON SALE OF BONDS AND NOTES			-88,308.82	88,308.82			
6010 RESTITUTION RECOVERY							
6010-000-0000-000-00-48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-797.00				
6010-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6010-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				1,458.00			
Total 6010-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				1,458.00			
6010-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6010-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-23,289.82	661.00			-22,628.82		-22,628.82
Total 6010-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-23,289.82	661.00			-22,628.82		-22,628.82

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6050-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6050-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-12,300.00	-5,700.00			-18,000.00		-18,000.00
Total 6050-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-12,300.00	-5,700.00			-18,000.00		-18,000.00
Total 6050 SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	-12,300.00	-5,700.00	-5,700.00		-18,000.00		-18,000.00
6070 SWIM PROG-CH 53 E 1/2							
6070-000-0000-00-00-42001 FEES			-1,648.00				
6070-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6070-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-3,702.50	-1,648.00			-5,350.50		-5,350.50
Total 6070-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-3,702.50	-1,648.00			-5,350.50		-5,350.50
Total 6070 SWIM PROG-CH 53 E 1/2	-3,702.50	-1,648.00	-1,648.00		-5,350.50		-5,350.50
6080 WETLANDS PROTECTION							
6080-000-0000-00-00-42001 FEES			-8,445.00				
6080-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				900.00			
6080-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				900.00			
Total 6080-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				900.00			
6080-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6080-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-85,481.95	-7,545.00			-93,026.95		-93,026.95
Total 6080-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-85,481.95	-7,545.00			-93,026.95		-93,026.95
Total 6080 WETLANDS PROTECTION	-85,481.95	-7,545.00	-8,445.00	900.00	-93,026.95		-93,026.95
6090 FIRE PREVENTION GIFT ACCOUNT							
6090-000-0000-00-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-120.00				
6090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6090-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-478.52	-120.00			-598.52		-598.52
Total 6090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-478.52	-120.00			-598.52		-598.52
Total 6090 FIRE PREVENTION GIFT ACCOUNT	-478.52	-120.00	-120.00		-598.52		-598.52
6100 FIRE-RESCUE GIFT ACCOUNT							
6100-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6100-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-646.83				-646.83		-646.83

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6150-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6150-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-3,158.51	-1,261.48			-4,419.99		-4,419.99
Total 6150-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-3,158.51	-1,261.48			-4,419.99		-4,419.99
Total 6150 DPW GRAVE OPENINGS CH 53E 1/2	-3,158.51	-1,261.48	-3,050.00	1,788.52	-4,419.99		-4,419.99
6160 COA-G.A.T.R.A.							
6160-000-0000-000-00-42001 FEES			-30,025.29				
6160-000-0000-000-00-48400 COA-GATRA REIMB			-146,563.04				
6160-000-0000-000-00-51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALA				46,236.96			
6160-000-0000-000-00-51141 PART-TIME PERSONNEL - VA				106,013.03			
6160-000-0000-000-00-51600 LONGEVITY				255.00			
6160-000-0000-000-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				2,790.71			
6160-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
6160-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6160-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-125,259.22	-21,292.63			-146,551.85		-146,551.85
Total 6160-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-125,259.22	-21,292.63			-146,551.85		-146,551.85
Total 6160 COA-G.A.T.R.A.	-125,259.22	-21,292.63	-176,588.33	155,295.70	-146,551.85		-146,551.85
6170 CELEBRATION GIFT ACCOUNT							
6170-000-0000-000-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-21,037.00				
6170-000-0000-000-00-51500 OVERTIME WAGES				312.13			
6170-000-0000-000-00-54607 OPERATION GRADUATION EXP				2,000.00			
6170-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
6170-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6170-000-0000-000-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATER				12,855.38			
Total 6170-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				12,855.38			
6170-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6170-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-12,440.05	-5,869.49			-18,309.54		-18,309.54
Total 6170-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-12,440.05	-5,869.49			-18,309.54		-18,309.54
Total 6170 CELEBRATION GIFT ACCOUNT	-12,440.05	-5,869.49	-21,037.00	15,167.51	-18,309.54		-18,309.54
6180 COA GIFT FUND							
6180-000-0000-000-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS - COA VA			-10,084.11				
6180-000-0000-000-00-48321 SOCIAL DAYCARE GIFTS			-100.00				
6180-000-0000-000-00-48328 BELL COA SR ASSISTANCE (-950.06				
6180-000-0000-000-00-48336 COA GIFT - WINDOW TREATM			-250.00				

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6210 BOH FOOD INSPECTIONS CH 53E1/2							
6210-000-0000-00-00-42001 FEES			-24,400.00				
6210-000-0000-00-00-88888 Suspense							
6210-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6210-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				20,383.89			
Total 6210-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				20,383.89			
6210-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6210-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-18,505.45	-4,016.11			-22,521.56		-22,521.56
Total 6210-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-18,505.45	-4,016.11			-22,521.56		-22,521.56
Total 6210 BOH FOOD INSPECTIONS CH 53E1/2	-18,505.45	-4,016.11	-24,400.00	20,383.89	-22,521.56		-22,521.56
6215 BOH - TOBACCO COMPLIANCE 53 E 1/2							
6215-000-0000-00-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-10,800.00				
6215-000-0000-00-00-48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-155.00				
6215-000-0000-00-00-52020 POSTAGE				47.41			
6215-000-0000-00-00-52425 TOBACCO COMPLIANCE EXPEN				29.40			
6215-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6215-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				995.70			
Total 6215-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				995.70			
6215-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6215-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		-9,882.49			-9,882.49		-9,882.49
Total 6215-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU		-9,882.49			-9,882.49		-9,882.49
Total 6215 BOH - TOBACCO COMPLIANCE 53 E 1/2		-9,882.49	-10,955.00	1,072.51	-9,882.49		-9,882.49
6240 BELL PLAYGROUND ASSOC GIFTS							
6240-000-0000-00-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-2.45				
6240-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6240-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				1,125.00			
Total 6240-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				1,125.00			
6240-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6240-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-5,580.24	1,122.55			-4,457.69		-4,457.69
Total 6240-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-5,580.24	1,122.55			-4,457.69		-4,457.69

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6300 MOVIE GIFT FUND							
6300-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-383.00				-383.00		-383.00
6300-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6300-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-383.00				-383.00		-383.00
Total 6300 MOVIE GIFT FUND	-383.00				-383.00		-383.00
6310 HISTORICAL COMM GIFT							
6310-000-0000-000-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-360.00		-4,948.88		-4,948.88
6310-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-4,588.88	-360.00			-4,948.88		-4,948.88
6310-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6310-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-4,588.88	-360.00			-4,948.88		-4,948.88
Total 6310 HISTORICAL COMM GIFT	-4,588.88	-360.00	-360.00		-4,948.88		-4,948.88
6311 ERNEST A TAFT, JR MEMORIAL BENCH GIFTS							
6311-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-155.00				-155.00		-155.00
6311-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6311-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-155.00				-155.00		-155.00
Total 6311 ERNEST A TAFT, JR MEMORIAL BENCH GIFTS	-155.00				-155.00		-155.00
6320 LIBRARY-FINE REVOLV CH 53 E 1/2			-16,453.35				
6320-000-0000-000-00-42001 FEES							
6320-000-0000-000-00-88888 Suspense							
6320-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				5,546.13			
6320-000-0000-000-00-51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALA							
Total 6320-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				5,546.13			
6320-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6320-000-0000-000-00-54150 SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS				7,992.19			
Total 6320-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				7,992.19			
6320-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-1,913.75	-2,915.03			-4,828.78		-4,828.78
6320-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6320-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-1,913.75	-2,915.03			-4,828.78		-4,828.78

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6370 LIBRARY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND							
6370-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-129.54				-129.54		-129.54
6370-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6370-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-129.54				-129.54		-129.54
Total 6370 LIBRARY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	-129.54				-129.54		-129.54
6380 CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND							
6380-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-21.77				-21.77		-21.77
6380-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6380-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-21.77				-21.77		-21.77
Total 6380 CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	-21.77				-21.77		-21.77
6390 AMBULANCE-RECEIPTS RESERVED							
6390-000-0000-00-00-42250 AMBULANCE RECEIPTS			-532,232.08				
6390-000-0000-00-00-59040 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND				459,110.00			
6390-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-350,213.79	-73,122.08			-423,335.87		-423,335.87
6390-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6390-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-350,213.79	-73,122.08			-423,335.87		-423,335.87
Total 6390 AMBULANCE-RECEIPTS RESERVED	-350,213.79	-73,122.08	-532,232.08	459,110.00	-423,335.87		-423,335.87
6400 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST							
6400-000-0000-00-00-48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-5,954.00				
6400-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6400-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				1,230.82			
Total 6400-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				1,230.82			
6400-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-10,851.99	-4,723.18			-15,575.17		-15,575.17
6400-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 6400-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-10,851.99	-4,723.18			-15,575.17		-15,575.17
Total 6400 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST	-10,851.99	-4,723.18	-5,954.00	1,230.82	-15,575.17		-15,575.17

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
Total 6470 GIFTS - SCHOOL	-9,264.41	1,832.68		1,832.68	-7,431.73		-7,431.73
6480 PLANNING BOARD REVOLVING							
6480-000-0000-000-00-42161 PLANNING BD ADVERTISING			-6,396.91				
6480-000-0000-000-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
6480-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6480-000-0000-000-00-52010 ADVERTISING			321.06				
6480-000-0000-000-00-52011 PLAN BD APPLIC ADVERTISI			9,298.20				
6480-000-0000-000-00-52400 DEW - PROF SVCS							
Total 6480-0000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				9,619.26			
6480-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6480-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-2,285.51	3,222.35			936.84		936.84
Total 6480-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-2,285.51	3,222.35			936.84		936.84
Total 6480 PLANNING BOARD REVOLVING	-2,285.51	3,222.35	-6,396.91	9,619.26	936.84		936.84
6510 TOWN COMMON MAINTENANCE FUND							
6510-000-0000-000-00-42001 FEES - TOWN COMMON			-22,050.00				
6510-000-0000-000-00-42006 USER FEES-TOWN COMMON (R							
6510-000-0000-000-00-42007 USER FEES-TOWN COMMON (N			-50.00				
6510-000-0000-000-00-48400 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-250.00				
6510-000-0000-000-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
6510-000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES							
6510-000-0000-000-00-51140 PART-TIME PERSONNEL SALA							
Total 6510-0000-0000-000-00-51000 SALARIES				5,664.00			
6510-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES							
6510-000-0000-000-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND WATER							
Total 6510-0000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				16,107.74			
6510-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6510-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-10,644.06	-578.26			-11,222.32		-11,222.32
Total 6510-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-10,644.06	-578.26			-11,222.32		-11,222.32
Total 6510 TOWN COMMON MAINTENANCE FUND	-10,644.06	-578.26	-22,350.00	21,771.74	-11,222.32		-11,222.32

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6560 SEALER-WEIGHTS & MEASURES CH53E 1/2							
6560-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-15,164.36	-6,110.37	-19,320.00		-21,274.73		-21,274.73
6560-000-0000-000-00-42170 WEIGHTS & MEASURES FEES			-500.00				
6560-000-0000-000-00-43229 WEIGHTS & MEASURES FINES							
6560-000-0000-000-00-51140 PART-TIME SALARIES				13,000.00			
6560-000-0000-000-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
6560-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				709.63			
6560-000-0000-000-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATER							
Total 6560-000-0000-000-00-52000 EXPENSES				709.63			
Total 6560 SEALER-WEIGHTS & MEASURES CH53E 1/2	-15,164.36	-6,110.37	-19,820.00	13,709.63	-21,274.73		-21,274.73
6570 VETERANS MEMORIAL GIFT FUND							
6570-000-0000-000-00-48300 GIFTS/DONATIONS			-300.00				
6570-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6570-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC		-300.00			-300.00		-300.00
Total 6570-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU		-300.00			-300.00		-300.00
Total 6570 VETERANS MEMORIAL GIFT FUND		-300.00	-300.00		-300.00		-300.00
6580 TOWN ENGINEERING SERVICES							
6580-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-148,909.72	15,902.52			-133,007.20		-133,007.20
6580-000-0000-000-00-48453 CVS INSPECTIONS - DPW			-17,350.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48462 HILLSIDE ESTS-ENGR & TRA			-5,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48463 WOODLAND HILLS PEER REVI			-1,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48467 CONNORS ESTATES ENGINEER			-5,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48492 LAKEVIEW ESTATES ENGINEE			-6,500.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48535 W/S SHOPPES-CONSERVATION			-10,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48566 VICTORY WHSE - TRAFFIC P			-6,900.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48568 CVS TRAFFIC CALMING MITI			-30,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48569 STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES			-5,400.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48570 COACHMAN'S LODGE FIRE RE			-1,800.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48571 CUMBERLAND FARMS - ENGIN			-9,350.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48572 CUMBERLAND FARMS - TRAFF			-4,550.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48574 EMC SOLAR ARRAY ON FARM			-6,900.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48576 VICTORY PKG - FIRE PLAN			-7,500.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48581 DPW SITE INSP - WELKER W			-3,000.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-48582 COOK'S GEN'L CONSTR - DP			-1,500.00				
6580-000-0000-000-00-52529 ELM SHADE TRAF & ENGR PEE							
6580-000-0000-000-00-52535 W/S SHOPPES-CONSERVATION							
6580-000-0000-000-00-52536 CHARLES RIVER CTR STRMWT							
6580-000-0000-000-00-52537 W/S SHOPPES FISCAL PEER							

6,462.50
6,455.01

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6580-000-0000-00-00-52496 OUTBACK STEAK HOUSE - FI							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52497 MOE'S SOUTHWEST GRILL -				600.00			
6580-000-0000-00-00-52499 MAPLE ST BUSINESS CTR-EN				600.00			
6580-000-0000-00-00-52501 DOLLAR TREE - FIRE REVIE				1,800.00			
6580-000-0000-00-00-52511 HIGHRIDGE ESTATES II - E							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52514 BLACKSTONE STR ENGINEERI							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52515 W S (SHOPPES @ BELLINGHA				2,400.00			
6580-000-0000-00-00-52516 CVS @ CROOKS CORNER - FI							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52519 CVS TRAFFIC IMPACT REVIE							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52521 W S (SHOP@BELL) ENGINEER							
6580-000-0000-00-00-52522 CRYSTAL SPRING-PH 3 ENGI				6,300.00			
6580-000-0000-00-00-52524 CRYSTAL SPRING-PH 3 FIR							
Total 6580-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				99,868.89			
6580-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6580-000-0000-00-00-00-48501 DOLLAR TREE - FIRE REVIE			-900.00				
6580-000-0000-00-00-00-48524 CRYSTAL SPRING-PH 3 FIR			-1,800.00				
Total 6580-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU			-2,700.00				
Total 6580 TOWN ENGINEERING SERVICES	-148,909.72	15,902.52	-124,450.00	168,112.52	-133,007.20		-133,007.20
6590 VERIZON/COMCAST FIBER GIFT							
6590-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6590-000-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	50,000.00				50,000.00		50,000.00
Total 6590-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	50,000.00				50,000.00		50,000.00
Total 6590 VERIZON/COMCAST FIBER GIFT	50,000.00				50,000.00		50,000.00
6600 DPW SEWER EXTENTION INSPECTION							
6600-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6600-000-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-5,040.66				-5,040.66		-5,040.66
Total 6600-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-5,040.66				-5,040.66		-5,040.66
Total 6600 DPW SEWER EXTENTION INSPECTION	-5,040.66				-5,040.66		-5,040.66
6620 CROOKS CORNER COMMON GIFT FUND							
6620-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6620-000-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-1,000.00				-1,000.00		-1,000.00
Total 6620-998-0000-00-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-1,000.00				-1,000.00		-1,000.00
Total 6620 CROOKS CORNER COMMON GIFT FUND	-1,000.00				-1,000.00		-1,000.00

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
6710 CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND							
6710-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6710-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-446,259.09	7,528.78			-438,730.31		-438,730.31
6710-000-0000-00-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-2,471.22				
6710-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-100,000.00				
6710-000-0000-00-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATER				20,000.00			
Total 6710-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-446,259.09	7,528.78	-102,471.22	20,000.00	-438,730.31		-438,730.31
Total 6710 CAPITAL INVESTMENT FUND	-446,259.09	7,528.78	-102,471.22	20,000.00	-438,730.31		-438,730.31
6730 COMM ON DISABILITY CHS3 E 1/2							
6730-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6730-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-776.11				-776.11		-776.11
Total 6730-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-776.11				-776.11		-776.11
Total 6730 COMM ON DISABILITY CHS3 E 1/2	-776.11				-776.11		-776.11
6740 ZBA SPECIAL PERMIT FEES							
6740-000-0000-00-00-42001 FEES			-1,250.00				
6740-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				1,554.06			
6740-000-0000-00-00-52010 ADVERTISING				338.51			
6740-000-0000-00-00-54150 OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATER							
Total 6740-000-0000-00-00-52000 EXPENSES				1,892.57			
6740-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6740-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-9,065.22	642.57			-8,422.65		-8,422.65
Total 6740-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-9,065.22	642.57			-8,422.65		-8,422.65
Total 6740 ZBA SPECIAL PERMIT FEES	-9,065.22	642.57	-1,250.00	1,892.57	-8,422.65		-8,422.65
6760 SKATE PARK GIFT FUND							
6760-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
6760-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-140.00				-140.00		-140.00
Total 6760-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-140.00				-140.00		-140.00
Total 6760 SKATE PARK GIFT FUND	-140.00				-140.00		-140.00

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
7010-000-0000-00-00-48014 MEDICARE DRUG SUBSIDY			-106,159.00				
7010-000-0000-00-00-48015 RETIREES CONTRIBUTION			-925,737.85				
7010-000-0000-00-00-48025 PRESCRIPTION BENEFITS			-3,625.09				
7010-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-3,033,332.00				
7010-000-0000-00-00-49703 TRANSFER FROM TRUST FUND			-2,166,667.00				
7010-000-0000-00-00-49705 TRANSFER FROM ENTERPRISE			-63,000.00				
7010-000-0000-00-00-52400 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES				82,504.31			
7010-000-0000-00-00-52416 OUT OF STATE RETIREMENT				12,866.78			
7010-000-0000-00-00-52500 DUES/MEMBERSHIPS				150.00			
7010-000-0000-00-00-54090 OFFICE EXPENSES				2,038.83			
7010-000-0000-00-00-57040 MEDICAL CLAIMS/INSURANCE				9,036,846.10			
7010-000-0000-00-00-57060 RETIREE HLTH INS CH32B E				11,482.35			
7010-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7010-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-3,601,519.75	1,166,525.61			-2,434,994.14		-2,434,994.14
7010-000-0000-00-00-52415 ABACUS DIABETES PROGRAM				108,283.45			
7010-000-0000-00-00-57050 BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INS				8,540.32			
Total 7010-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-3,601,519.75	1,166,525.61		116,823.77	-2,434,994.14		-2,434,994.14
Total 7010 GROUP INSURANCE TRUST	-3,601,519.75	1,166,525.61	-8,210,723.23	9,262,712.14	-2,434,994.14		-2,434,994.14
7020 STABILIZATION TRUST FUND							
7020-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			-5,865.60				
7020-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-100,000.00				
7020-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7020-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-1,266,035.19	-105,865.60			-1,371,900.79		-1,371,900.79
Total 7020-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-1,266,035.19	-105,865.60			-1,371,900.79		-1,371,900.79
Total 7020 STABILIZATION TRUST FUND	-1,266,035.19	-105,865.60	-105,865.60		-1,371,900.79		-1,371,900.79
7030 UNEMPLOYMENT INS TRUST FUND							
7030-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			-832.41				
7030-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-100,000.00				
7030-000-0000-00-00-57040 MEDICAL CLAIMS/INSURANCE							
7030-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7030-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-373,806.20	-52,696.55			-426,502.75		-426,502.75
Total 7030-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-373,806.20	-52,696.55			-426,502.75		-426,502.75
Total 7030 UNEMPLOYMENT INS TRUST FUND	-373,806.20	-52,696.55	-100,832.41	48,135.86	-426,502.75		-426,502.75

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
7080 COMPENSATED ABSENCE FUND							
7080-000-0000-00-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
7080-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7080-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-285,741.11	-15,426.53			-301,167.64		-301,167.64
7080-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			-28.36				
7080-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-97,144.10				
7080-000-0000-00-00-51110 COMPENSATED BUY-BACK SAL				81,745.93			
Total 7080-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-285,741.11	-15,426.53	-97,172.46	81,745.93	-301,167.64		-301,167.64
Total 7080 COMPENSATED ABSENCE FUND	-285,741.11	-15,426.53	-97,172.46	81,745.93	-301,167.64		-301,167.64
7090 OPEB - OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS							
7090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7090-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-350,627.29	-50,736.71			-401,364.00		-401,364.00
7090-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			-736.71				
7090-000-0000-00-00-49700 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FU			-50,000.00				
Total 7090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-350,627.29	-50,736.71	-50,736.71		-401,364.00		-401,364.00
Total 7090 OPEB - OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	-350,627.29	-50,736.71	-50,736.71		-401,364.00		-401,364.00
7520 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE TRUST							
7520-000-0000-00-00-42001 PERPETUAL CARE FEES			-1,500.00				
7520-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			-30.66				
7520-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7520-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-19,391.80	-1,530.66			-20,922.46		-20,922.46
Total 7520-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-19,391.80	-1,530.66			-20,922.46		-20,922.46
Total 7520 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE TRUST	-19,391.80	-1,530.66	-1,530.66		-20,922.46		-20,922.46
7530 WHITNEY LIBRARY TRUST							
7530-000-0000-00-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME			- .36				
7530-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
7530-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-244.44	- .36			-244.80		-244.80
Total 7530-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-244.44	- .36			-244.80		-244.80
Total 7530 WHITNEY LIBRARY TRUST	-244.44	- .36	- .36		-244.80		-244.80

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
7590 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMWR MGMT BDS/ANNUITY							
7590-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-71,200.51				-71,200.51		-71,200.51
7590-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 7590-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-71,200.51				-71,200.51		-71,200.51
Total 7590 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMWR MGMT BDS/ANNUITY	-71,200.51				-71,200.51		-71,200.51
7600 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMWR MGMT INT TR							
7600-000-0000-000-00-45025 CENTER RUN INTEREST			-6.94				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45026 HERITAGE PINES INTEREST			-1.62				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45027 MAPLE SANDS INTEREST			-2.70				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45028 BAINBRIDGE ROAD INTEREST			-1.27				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45029 TOWN COMMON ESTATES INTE			-1.36				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45030 SPRING MEADOW ESTATES IN			-1.36				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45031 WOODSIDE/EDGEHILL LN INT			-1.59				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45032 EDWARDS ESTATES INTEREST			-33.22				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45033 COUNTRY CLUB II ESTS INT			-21.99				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45034 HIDDEN PINES (ROLLING HI			-9.34				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45035 CORSI ST STRMWR BD INTE			-33.21				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45036 DEER RUN ESTS CONSV STRM			-3.04				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45037 WESTON ESTATES (LORUSSO)			-1.29				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45038 HIGHRIDGE ESTS CONSV STR			-8.25				
7600-000-0000-000-00-45039 NORTHWOODS II STRMWR MG			-27.52				
7600-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-11,544.68	-151.70			-11,696.38		-11,696.38
7600-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 7600-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-11,544.68	-151.70			-11,696.38		-11,696.38
Total 7600 CONSV/PLAN BD STRMWR MGMT INT TR	-11,544.68	-151.70			-11,696.38		-11,696.38
7610 PROCTOR P COOKE TR (ANIMAL CN)							
7610-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-20,466.46	-30.73			-20,497.19		-20,497.19
7610-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
7610-000-0000-000-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME							
Total 7610-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-20,466.46	-30.73			-20,497.19		-20,497.19
Total 7610 PROCTOR P COOKE TR (ANIMAL CN)	-20,466.46	-30.73			-20,497.19		-20,497.19
7620 WALTER/MARIE COOKE SCHOLARSHIP							
7620-998-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-25,248.03	-143.12			-25,391.15		-25,391.15
7620-000-0000-000-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
7620-000-0000-000-00-45001 INVESTMENT INCOME							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
8040-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED				15,100.00			
8040-000-0000-00-00-52750 STATE FIREARMS LICENSE F							
Total 8040-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU				15,100.00			
Total 8040 STATE LICENSES	-8,457.95	-5,464.00	-20,564.00	15,100.00	-13,921.95		-13,921.95
8060 LIBRARY, CUSTODIAL DETAIL							
8060-000-0000-00-00-51540 EXTRA WORK DETAIL							
8060-000-0000-00-00-88888 SUSPENSE							
8060-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
8060-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-133.14				-133.14		-133.14
Total 8060-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-133.14				-133.14		-133.14
Total 8060 LIBRARY, CUSTODIAL DETAIL	-133.14				-133.14		-133.14
8090 BHS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS							
8090-000-0000-00-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-67.12				
8090-000-0000-00-00-48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-150,992.35				
8090-000-0000-00-00-52900 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES				145,407.36			
8090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
8090-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-46,988.23	-5,652.11			-52,640.34		-52,640.34
Total 8090-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-46,988.23	-5,652.11			-52,640.34		-52,640.34
Total 8090 BHS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	-46,988.23	-5,652.11	-151,059.47	145,407.36	-52,640.34		-52,640.34
8100 BOND TAKINGS/COMPLIANCE CERTS							
8100-000-0000-00-00-45021 WESTON ESTS (LORUSSO) BO			-10.15				
8100-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
8100-000-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-37,939.73	-40,010.15			-77,949.88		-77,949.88
Total 8100-998-0000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-37,939.73	-40,010.15			-77,949.88		-77,949.88
Total 8100 BOND TAKINGS/COMPLIANCE CERTS	-37,939.73	-40,010.15	-10.15		-77,949.88		-77,949.88
8120 STREET OPEN-SECURITY DEPOSITS							
8120-000-0000-00-00-48000 STREET OPENING SECURITY							
8120-000-0000-00-00-52430 BELLINGHAM LAND CO LLC -			-16,350.00				
8120-000-0000-00-00-52431 LUSSIER (HARTF AVE) EXPE							
8120-000-0000-00-00-52432 BLACKSTONE FIELDS EXPENS							

Town of Bellingham
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, & TRUST FUNDS

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Account Description	Beginning Balance	Fund Balance Transactions	Revenue	Expenditure	Sub-Total	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance
8150-000-0000-920-00-00-52900 ROGER N. GAGNON - DRAINL							
8150-000-0000-921-00-00-52900 CRYSTAL WAY INC - DRAINL							
8150-000-0000-922-00-00-52900 IACOVELLI EXCAVA & CONST							
8150-000-0000-923-00-00-52900 NARDUCCI CORP. - DRAINLA							
8150-000-0000-924-00-00-52900 STEVEN PELLETIER - DRAIN							
8150-000-0000-925-00-00-52900 TWC SERVICES - DRAINLAYE							
8150-000-0000-926-00-00-52900 TNT DEVELOPMENT CORP. -							
8150-000-0000-927-00-00-52900 PHIL'S LANDSCAPING & EXC							
8150-000-0000-928-00-00-52900 CLEMENT CONSTR INC - DRA							
8150-000-0000-929-00-00-52900 PETRUCCI CONST INC - DRA							
8150-000-0000-930-00-00-52900 CANESI BROS CONST - DRAI							
8150-000-0000-931-00-00-52900 D.P. & SONS, INC - DRAIN							
8150-000-0000-932-00-00-52900 ALDORE TETREAUULT & SONS							
8150-000-0000-933-00-00-52900 AARON BUSSEY, BELLA CONS							
8150-000-0000-934-00-00-52900 THOMAS CLARK, SR, EVERGR							
8150-000-0000-935-00-00-52900 MICHAEL PARE, FRANKLIN P							
8150-000-0000-936-00-00-52900 A & D LANDSCAPE SVC - DR							
8150-000-0000-939-00-00-52900 FRANK MORSE - DRAINLAYER							
8150-000-0000-940-00-00-52900 STRATA BK & PAUL TRUFANT							
8150-000-0000-941-00-00-52900 EARTHWORK INDUSTRIES, IN							
8150-000-0000-943-00-00-52900 GRACEWOOD DEV CORP - DRA							
8150-000-0000-944-00-00-52900 GREENWOOD/MR ROOTER DRAI							
8150-000-0000-945-00-00-52900 J SHERRICK LANDSCAPING-D							
8150-000-0000-946-00-00-52900 GIGUERE & MARCHAND - DRA							
8150-000-0000-947-00-00-52900 QUALITY EXCAVATING CORP-				500.00			
8150-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED	-17,176.04				-17,176.04		-17,176.04
8150-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC							
Total 8150-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-17,176.04				-17,176.04		-17,176.04
Total 8150 DRAINLAYER LICENSES-SECURITY DEPOSITS	-17,176.04		-500.00	500.00	-17,176.04		-17,176.04
8160 BWMS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS							
3160-000-0000-000-00-00-45001 EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT			-17.14				
3160-000-0000-000-00-00-48000 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			-64,442.64				
3160-000-0000-000-00-00-52900 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES				71,303.63			
8160-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED							
3160-000-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANC	-10,286.28	6,843.85			-3,442.43		-3,442.43
Total 8160-998-0000-000-00-00-35900 UNDESIGNATED FU	-10,286.28	6,843.85			-3,442.43		-3,442.43
Total 8160 BWMS STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	-10,286.28	6,843.85	-64,459.78	71,303.63	-3,442.43		-3,442.43

**FISCAL 2015 DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE
AND
LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS TRIAL BALANCE**

DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE---TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

	DEBT LIMIT	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2014	NEW BONDS ISSUED	PRINCIPAL PAYMENT FY '15	INTEREST PAYMENT FY '15	TOTAL DEBT PAYMENT FY '15	OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL 6/30/2015
GENERAL FUND OBLIGATIONS							
NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT	OUTSIDE	\$ 13,660,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,785,000.00	\$ 452,150.00	\$2,237,150.00	\$ 11,875,000.00
MIDDLE SCHOOL RENOVATIONS	OUTSIDE	5,755,000.00	-	645,000.00	195,900.00	840,900.00	5,110,000.00
TOWN HALL I	INSIDE	662,500.00	-	62,500.00	27,742.50	90,242.50	600,000.00
SEWER 4.6 M - 2 1/2 EXEMPT	OUTSIDE	235,000.00	-	235,000.00	3,525.00	238,525.00	-
LAND ACQUISITION	INSIDE	607,500.00	-	57,500.00	25,440.00	82,940.00	550,000.00
SENIOR CENTER	INSIDE-BLDG	305,000.00	-	45,000.00	10,000.00	55,000.00	260,000.00
PULASKI SEWER	INSIDE	350,000.00	-	25,000.00	13,562.50	38,562.50	325,000.00
ROAD RECONSTRUCTION	INSIDE	120,000.00	-	120,000.00	5,400.00	125,400.00	-
PULASKI LAND ACQUISITION	INSIDE	250,000.00	-	25,000.00	9,600.00	34,600.00	225,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM III	OUTSIDE	180,000.00	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	165,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM IV	OUTSIDE	190,142.00	-	9,873.00	-	9,873.00	180,269.00
PULASKI BLVD ROADWAY	INSIDE	120,000.00	-	40,000.00	4,300.00	44,300.00	80,000.00
FIRE PUMPER	INSIDE	55,000.00	-	55,000.00	1,925.00	56,925.00	-
KEOUGH ROOF	INSIDE	70,000.00	-	20,000.00	2,562.50	22,562.50	50,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM II	OUTSIDE	90,212.00	-	9,972.00	-	9,972.00	80,240.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM I	OUTSIDE	62,715.00	-	10,610.00	-	10,610.00	52,105.00
STALLBROOK ROOF	INSIDE BLDG	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	225.00	15,225.00	-
\$4 MILLION ROAD RECONSTRUCTION	INSIDE	3,710,000.00	-	290,000.00	71,300.00	361,300.00	3,420,000.00
\$1M ROAD RECONSTRUCTION	INSIDE	925,000.00	-	75,000.00	17,750.00	92,750.00	850,000.00
TITLE V-SEPTIC LOAN PROGRAM IV	OUTSIDE	285,000.00	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	270,000.00
MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILER REPAIR- \$220K	OUTSIDE	200,000.00	-	20,000.00	3,800.00	23,800.00	180,000.00
POLICE STATION I	INSIDE	-	750,000.00	-	12,878.59	-	750,000.00
POLICE STATION II	INSIDE	-	6,050,000.00	-	103,784.69	-	6,050,000.00
FIRE PUMPER TRUCK	INSIDE	-	530,000.00	-	9,464.58	-	530,000.00
HS ATHLETIC FIELD	INSIDE	-	1,355,000.00	-	24,952.08	-	1,355,000.00
ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	INSIDE	-	500,000.00	-	9,243.33	-	500,000.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL FUND OBLIGATIONS		\$ 27,848,069.00	\$ 9,185,000.00	\$ 3,575,455.00	\$1,005,505.77	\$4,420,637.50	\$ 33,457,614.00
WATER ENTERPRISE FUND OBLIGATIONS							
GROVE STREET STANDPIPE REHAB	OUTSIDE	\$ 600,000.00	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 23,125.00	\$ 73,125.00	\$ 550,000.00
PULASKI BLVD-WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	560,000.00	-	40,000.00	21,725.00	61,725.00	520,000.00
PULASKI BLVD-WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	385,000.00	-	30,000.00	14,875.00	44,875.00	355,000.00
WATER- AUXILIARY POWER	OUTSIDE	165,000.00	-	15,000.00	6,907.50	21,907.50	150,000.00
WATER-BLACKSTONE, S MAIN ST WATER MAINS	OUTSIDE	110,000.00	-	10,000.00	4,605.00	14,605.00	100,000.00
WATER-WATER METER REPLACEMENT	OUTSIDE	60,000.00	-	60,000.00	2,700.00	62,700.00	-
WATER TREATMENT PLANT I	OUTSIDE	-	182,195.00	-	3,177.47	3,177.47	182,195.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT II	OUTSIDE	-	750,000.00	-	12,878.59	12,878.59	750,000.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT III	OUTSIDE	-	1,167,805.00	-	19,995.40	19,995.40	1,167,805.00
WATER TREATMENT PLANT PLANNING & ENGINEERING	OUTSIDE	-	65,000.00	-	1,180.00	1,180.00	65,000.00
SUB TOTAL WATER ENTERPRISE FUND		\$ 1,880,000.00	\$ 2,165,000.00	\$ 205,000.00	\$ 111,168.96	\$ 316,168.96	\$ 3,840,000.00
GRAND TOTAL - ALL LONG-TERM DEBT		\$ 29,728,069.00	\$ 11,350,000.00	\$ 3,780,455.00	\$1,116,674.73	\$4,736,806.46	\$ 37,297,614.00

Town of Bellingham

GENERAL LONG - TERM OBLIGATIONS ACCT GROUP TRIAL BALANCE

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account and Description	Beginning Balance	Debits	Credits	Ending Balance
19801 AMTS TO BE PROV-LTD(LANDFILL)	36,000.00	.00	.00	36,000.00
19850 AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED-ABSCEN	1,405,126.37	.00	.00	1,405,126.37
19960 AMOUNTS TO PROVIDE FOR BONDS	27,848,069.00	9,185,000.00	3,575,455.00	33,457,614.00
28001 LANDFILL CLOSING/MONITOR COSTS	(36,000.00)	.00	.00	(36,000.00)
28850 ACCRUED COMP ABS PAYABLE	(1,405,126.37)	.00	.00	(1,405,126.37)
29008 I-BDS PAY-STALLBROOK ROOF 1994	(15,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	.00
29017 I-BDS-SENIOR CENTER 2001	(305,000.00)	45,000.00	.00	(260,000.00)
29040 I-TH RENOVATE (1.225K) (2005)	(662,500.00)	62,500.00	.00	(600,000.00)
29041 I-BDS LAND ACQUISITION (2004)	(607,500.00)	57,500.00	.00	(550,000.00)
29042 I-BDS ROAD RECONSTRUCTION-2005	(120,000.00)	120,000.00	.00	.00
29043 I-KEOUGH ROOF REPLACEMENT (2008) 193,750	(70,000.00)	20,000.00	.00	(50,000.00)
29044 I-BDS FIRE PUMPER (2006) (400K)	(55,000.00)	55,000.00	.00	.00
29045 I-BDS ROADWAY IMPROVE (2006) (370K)	(120,000.00)	40,000.00	.00	(80,000.00)
29046 I-BDS PULASKI SEWER (2005) (500K)	(350,000.00)	25,000.00	.00	(325,000.00)
29047 I-BDS PULASKI LAND (2006) (400K)	(250,000.00)	25,000.00	.00	(225,000.00)
29049 IM ROAD REPAIRS 5/25/2011	(925,000.00)	75,000.00	.00	(850,000.00)
29050 4M ROAD REPAIRS 10/2011	(3,710,000.00)	290,000.00	.00	(3,420,000.00)
29051 I - NEW POLICE STATION (2015 - \$6.8M)	.00	.00	6,800,000.00	(6,800,000.00)
29052 I - NEW FIRE PUMPER TRUCK (2015 \$530K)	.00	.00	530,000.00	(530,000.00)
29053 I - HS ATHLETIC FIELD (2015 \$1.355M)	.00	.00	1,355,000.00	(1,355,000.00)
29054 I - CH. 90 SUPPLEMENTAL (2015 \$500K)	.00	.00	500,000.00	(500,000.00)
29513 O-BDS PAY-SEWER 1994	(235,000.00)	235,000.00	.00	.00
29520 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 1996 200K	(62,715.00)	10,610.00	.00	(52,105.00)
29521 O-BDS-NEW JR/SR Highschool	(13,660,000.00)	1,785,000.00	.00	(11,875,000.00)
29523 O-BDS- MIDDLE SCHOOL RENOVATE	(5,755,000.00)	645,000.00	.00	(5,110,000.00)
29524 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 2001 200K	(90,212.00)	9,972.00	.00	(80,240.00)
29525 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR 2006 300K	(180,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	(165,000.00)
29526 O-BDS REMEDIATED SWR (2008) 200K	(190,142.00)	9,873.00	.00	(180,269.00)
29527 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS 2011	(200,000.00)	20,000.00	.00	(180,000.00)
29528 O - BDS - REMEDIATED SEWER (2013) \$200K	(285,000.00)	15,000.00	.00	(270,000.00)
29529 NEW POLICE STATION 2015 - \$6.8M	.00	6,800,000.00	6,800,000.00	.00
29530 NEW FIRE PUMPER TRUCK 2015 - \$530K	.00	530,000.00	530,000.00	.00
29531 HS ATHLETIC FIELD 2015 - \$1.355M	.00	1,355,000.00	1,355,000.00	.00
29532 CH. 90 SUPPLEMENTAL 2015 - \$500K	.00	500,000.00	500,000.00	.00
37000 BONDS AUTHORIZED/UNISSUED MEMO	(11,474,129.00)	9,635,000.00	2,890,000.00	(4,729,129.00)
37005 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SWR 1996	50,000.00	.00	.00	50,000.00
37049 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SWR 2010	300,000.00	.00	300,000.00	.00
37052 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SEWER (2011) \$300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37053 BDS AUTH-CHAP 90 FUNDS(500K)-ART 4 FY11	500,000.00	500,000.00	1,000,000.00	.00
37056 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SWR (2012) 300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37058 MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS-(2011) ART 1	277,129.00	.00	.00	277,129.00
37060 BDS AUTH-REMEDIED SEWER (2013) 300K	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37061 ATHLETIC TURF FIELD 1.5M	1,355,000.00	1,355,000.00	2,710,000.00	.00
37062 REMEDIATED SEWER - ART. 16 - 5/22/13 ATM	300,000.00	.00	.00	300,000.00
37063 NEW PUMPER TRUCK - REPLACE ENGINE 2	530,000.00	530,000.00	1,060,000.00	.00
37064 NEW POLICE STATION CONSTRUCTION	6,800,000.00	6,800,000.00	13,600,000.00	.00
37065 BONDS AUTH - REMOVE OLD MILL POND DAM	312,000.00	.00	.00	312,000.00
37066 BONDS AUTH - PULASKI BLVD WATER MAIN REP	150,000.00	.00	150,000.00	.00
37067 NEW SALT SHED ART 5 STM 10/8/14	.00	500,000.00	.00	500,000.00
37068 NEW TOWER TRUCK ART 5 STM 10/8/14	.00	940,000.00	.00	940,000.00

Fiscal Year: 2015 to 2015

Account and Description	Beginning Balance	Debits	Credits	Ending Balance
37069 SOUTH ELEMENTARY ROOF REPAIRS - MSBA	.00	1,450,000.00	.00	1,450,000.00
Accounts: 51	.00	43,655,455.00	43,655,455.00	.00
***** Net Total *****				

===== Selection Legend =====

Account Type: ALF
FY: 2015 to 2015
Fund: 9700 to 9700
Account Sub Type: CP

FISCAL 2015
TAX COLLECTIONS/ABATEMENTS

Bill Type: 10 Real Estate		as of 06302015								
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmnts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth Defer/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance
01 Tax	28841024.13		353453.23		38591.13	27676379.76	849782.27	213.70		849782.27
05 Water Lien	209242.66					180820.25	28422.41			28422.41
06 Water Ln CI	29983.32					26022.25	3961.07			3961.07
07 Sewer Lien	115950.16					98848.57	17101.59			17101.59
08 Sewer Ln CI	16801.38					14429.73	2371.65			2371.65
09 Trash Lien	160671.93					139085.71	21586.22			21586.22
11 Demolition Lien						204.48	(204.48)			(204.48)
15 Sewer Bett	16373.09					16330.25	42.84			42.84
16 Sewer Bett CI	6880.90					6716.24	164.66			164.66
17 Title 5 Bett	40553.50					39284.56	1268.94			1268.94
18 Title 5 Bett CI	9454.96					9290.46	164.50			164.50
33 Demand	2665.00					905.00	1760.00	5.00		1760.00
40 Tax Interest	41502.74					40886.11	616.63			616.63
80 Insufficient Funds	200.00					200.00				
*** Total ***	29491303.77		353453.23		38591.13	28249403.37	927038.30	218.70		927038.30
Bill Year: 2015										

Selection Legend:

Bill Year: 2015
 Bill Type: 10
 As of Date: 06302015
 Summary or Detail: S
 Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
 Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Town of Bellingham
Balances as of (Trial Balance)

Bill Type: 30 Personal Property as of 06302015											
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmnts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth	Defer/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance
01 Tax	1339650.09		705.32			1559.83	1334391.36	6113.24			6113.24
33 Demand	125.00						50.00	75.00			75.00
40 Interest	391.53						436.64	(45.11)			(45.11)
*** Total ***	Bill Year: 2015	1340166.62	705.32			1559.83	1334878.00	6143.13			6143.13

Selection Legend:

 Bill Year: 2015
 Bill Type: 30
 As of Date: 06302015
 Summary or Detail: S
 Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
 Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Town of Bellingham
Balances as of (Trial Balance)

Bill Type: 20		Motor Excise		as of 06302015									
Category	Charges	Prelim Adjmts	Abate/Deduct	Adj-Oth Defer/Tax Taking	Refunds	Payments	Balance	Bankruptcy Bal	Prelim Abate	GL Balance			
01 Tax	2240133.18		37749.24		14811.10	2036938.76	180256.28			180256.28			
11 Demand	15595.00			(630.00)		9034.85	5930.15			5930.15			
12 Warrant1	15720.00			(420.00)		3169.43	12130.57			12130.57			
40 Interest	1985.80			(6.03)		1992.40	(12.63)			(12.63)			
80 Insufficient Funds	175.00					50.00	125.00			125.00			
*** Total ***	Bill Year: 2015	2273608.98	37749.24	(1056.03)	14811.10	2051185.44	198429.37			198429.37			

Selection Legend:

Bill Year: 2015
 Bill Type: 20
 As of Date: 06302015
 Summary or Detail: S
 Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y
 Exclude Credit Balance Bills: N

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70	Tax Title
as of 06302015	

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
									06/30/2015
Parcel 0004-0015-0000	HARTFORD AVE LTD REALTY TR	468 HARTFORD AV	3784.55	10625.00			29159.55	1012.24	30171.79
Amount past AsOf Date			4508.15	3000.00			1508.15		
Parcel 0004-0033-0000	COMPTON, PAUL R	BEECH ST	1862.20				1862.20	1835.70	3697.90
Parcel 0004-0438-0000	HOLDEN, ALEXANDER B + HELEN B	507 HARTFORD AV	1390.86				1390.86	2337.32	3728.18
Parcel 0007-0002-0000	FOUR NINETY FIVE ASSOCIATE	FARM ST	310.20				310.20	45.78	355.98
Parcel 0009-0052-0000	MASON, RONALD F + CHRISTINE P	69 APACHE RD	28563.41	1950.00			28613.41	6342.00	32955.41
Amount past AsOf Date			4118.08	2500.00			1618.08		
Parcel 0009-0078-0000	STRAITMAN, BENJAMIN L	54 APACHE RD	30178.93				30178.93	17996.62	48175.55
Parcel 0009-0110-0000	ORTIZ ADALGISA	PEARL ST	366.39	159.86			206.53	44.52	251.05
Parcel 0013-009A-0000	HILLIARD, THEODORE L JR	HARTFORD AV	2246.82	2246.82				135.38	135.38
Parcel 0014-0001-0000	WALKER, JOSEPH W + JUNE M-L/E	14 PLYMOUTH RD	8712.15	300.00			8412.15	9724.18	1312.03
Parcel 0014-0060-0000	McDONALD, JOHN R + EDWINA J	31 MOHAWK PT	83769.47	22500.00			61269.47	9122.17	70391.64
Amount past AsOf Date			1688.39	2400.00			-711.61		
Parcel 0014-0097-0000	CROME RICHARD A & JUDITH A	58 RAY AV	9179.68				9179.68	1353.93	10533.61
Parcel 0014-0149-0000	VARNEX, KENNETH J + JEAN M	11 PLYMOUTH RD	17613.22				17613.22		17613.22
Amount past AsOf Date			8059.53	25672.75			-17613.22		
Parcel 0014-090A-0000	RIVET, MAURICE C	RAY AV	2456.81				2456.81	3158.78	5615.59
Parcel 0016-0012-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	BEAVER POND	318.56	80.21			238.35	58.93	297.28
Parcel 0016-0014-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	BEAVER POND	349.44	93.07			256.37	63.38	319.75
Parcel 0016-0015-0000	BURTONWOOD LLC	131 GROVE ST	307.69	75.67			232.02	57.36	289.38
Parcel 0018-0014-0000	MAIETTA, ELIZABETH	70 FARM ST	15727.54				15727.54	6181.86	21909.40
Parcel 0018-0057-0000	GRAVESON, VIRGINIA A-L/E	8 ARROWHEAD RD	6420.18				6420.18	6420.18	6420.18
Amount past AsOf Date			1289.88	7710.06			-6420.18		
Parcel 0019-0005-0000	RICHARDSON, STEVEN M	289 HARTFORD AV	255.71				255.71	38.78	294.49
Parcel 0020-0023-0000	COMPTON, PAUL R	MAPLE ST	1009.87				1009.87	1059.10	2068.97
Parcel 0020-0061-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	MAPLE ST	18364.53				18364.53	6348.28	24712.81
Parcel 0020-0063-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	118 MAPLE ST	11436.31	847.04			10589.27	3018.57	13607.84
Parcel 0020-0064-0000	HILTZ, ERNEST M + SANDRA L	OAK ST	5943.54				5943.54	8060.74	8060.74
Parcel 0023-0003-0000	ST GEORGE, BRIAN	106 HARTFORD AV	7499.35	2283.65			5215.70	2117.20	5215.70
Amount past AsOf Date			896.25	800.00			96.25		
Parcel 0023-004E-0000	FULLER, MARSHA E	14 JOYCE LN	6894.12	3650.00			3244.12	3244.12	3244.12
Amount past AsOf Date			286.99	1461.38			-1174.39		
Parcel 0024-0009-1900	LEBLANC, BRUCE J + STEPHANIE L	21 RAWSON RD	16038.08	3900.00			12138.08	1750.42	13888.50
Parcel 0026-0009-0000	MAPLEGATE REALTY TRUST	160 MAPLE ST	1696.96				1696.96	357.58	2054.54
Parcel 0028-0015-0000	ADAMS JORRAINE A	23 HARTFORD AV	11795.22				11795.22	2851.57	14646.79
Parcel 0029-0105-0000	O'BRIEN, JOSEPH M	251 THERESA RD	276.80				276.80	266.83	543.63
Parcel 0029-0169-0000	CUGINI, RAYMOND F + JOAN A	21 STELLA RD	6796.07	400.00			6396.07	6396.07	6396.07
Amount past AsOf Date			941.47	7337.54			-6396.07		
Parcel 0029-0173-0000	PINOIA, JASON D & CHARLINE S	158 CAROLINE DR	2946.61				2946.61	2946.61	2946.61
Amount past AsOf Date			834.82	3781.43			-2946.61		
Parcel 0030-0020-0000	WAGNER MITCHELL C	84 RUTHELLEN RD	1139.56				1139.56	325.68	1465.24
Parcel 0030-0073-0000	PROIA SONIA & PHILIP E	125 TEMI RD	12159.25	3054.33			9104.92		9104.92
Amount past AsOf Date			2466.92	2079.01			387.91		
Parcel 0030-073A-0000	MALENTY, STEPHEN W	NORTH MAIN ST	2271.53				2271.53	1234.09	3505.62
Parcel 0034-0038-000A	MAHAN, CONSTANCE M	HORSESHOE DR	732.86				732.86	1395.00	2127.86
Parcel 0035-0016-0000	BERTONE, DIANA	221 RUTHELLEN RD	20771.21	500.00			20271.21	7968.61	28239.82
Parcel 0035-0020-0000	ROXO, WENDY A	187 RUTHELLEN RD	1016.91				1016.91		1016.91
Amount past AsOf Date			292.08	1308.99			-101.91		

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 06302015

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
Parcel 0035-0062-0000	BOWEN, PAUL J	126 NORTH MAIN ST	12968.09	61.29			12906.80	4765.81	17672.61
Parcel 0037-0002-0000	MCKEAGE, CLAUDE R + KATHLEEN M	249 MAPLE ST	18649.31	2200.00			16449.31	6202.19	22651.50
Parcel 0038-0003-0000	BEIRNE ROBERT	44 BOX POND RD	3532.80				3532.80	520.40	4053.20
Parcel 0040-0018-0003	CONTI JOHN R	38 HIGH ST	2619.13				2619.13	675.25	3294.38
Parcel 0040-0043-0000	LEMIRE, HENRY	THIRD AV	2681.35				2681.35	3318.77	6000.12
Parcel 0040-0046-0000	WILLHILL REALTY TRUST	5 THIRD AV	14341.46	689.74			13651.72	5818.34	19470.06
Amount past AsOf Date			5663.00				5663.00		
Parcel 0040-0070-0000	GAGNON, ELSIE P	FOURTH AV	757.54				757.54	188.95	946.49
Parcel 0040-0098-0000	LANE KENNETH P	FIRST AV	2017.71				2017.71	1734.17	3751.88
Parcel 0040-0099-0000	LANE KENNETH P	FIRST AV	2017.71				2017.71	1734.17	3751.88
Parcel 0040-0109-0000	BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE	FIRST AV	11191.95				11191.95	22027.75	33219.70
Parcel 0042-0005-0000	BEESLEY DAVID P	STONEHEDGE RD	594.27				594.27	169.49	763.76
Parcel 0042-005A-0001	PENTAD REALTY TRUST	STONEHEDGE RD	249.35				249.35	160.62	409.97
Parcel 0045-0015-0000	REBAM REALTY TRUST	FIRST AV	2913.08	783.00			2130.08	264.24	2394.32
Parcel 0045-0016-0000	BIRCH TREE REALTY TRUST	SECOND AV	1731.78	783.00			948.78	75.28	1024.06
Parcel 0045-0023-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	FIRST AV	6365.64				6365.64	10927.14	17292.78
Parcel 0045-0030-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	RIVERBANK RD	5843.86				5843.86	10263.28	16107.14
Parcel 0045-0034-0000	BROWN, FRED + LULAK	FOURTH AV	4422.02				4422.02	5250.88	9672.90
Parcel 0045-0036-0000	PERELLA, BRANDON L	26 FOURTH AV	256.50				256.50	20.17	276.67
Parcel 0045-0057-0000	UNKNOWN OWNERS	MILL ST	5590.45				5590.45	9007.07	14597.52
Parcel 0045-015A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	1992.63				1992.63	2934.16	4926.79
Parcel 0045-015B-0000	REBAM REALTY TRUST	FIRST AV	2917.98	783.00			2134.98	264.65	2399.63
Parcel 0045-023A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	1589.87				1589.87	2487.63	4077.50
Parcel 0045-030A-0000	MITRANO, LAURA	RIVERBANK RD	1508.09				1508.09	2419.20	3927.29
Parcel 0048-0013-0000	30-32 NOMINEE REALTY TRUST	16 WILLIAM WY	11501.90				11501.90	13199.52	19920.01
Parcel 0048-009A-0000	MCCARTHY, PETER E	23 WILLIAM WY	24788.95	3874.61			20914.34	1697.62	20914.34
Amount past AsOf Date			2293.85	23208.19			-20914.34		
Parcel 0050-0059-0000	MOULTON, BRUCE EDWIN	40 DAVID RD	2372.42	2300.00			72.42		72.42
Amount past AsOf Date			120.98	193.40			-72.42		
Parcel 0051-004A-0000	PATURZO REALTY TRUST	161 MECHANIC ST	82110.21	28014.21			54096.00		54096.00
Amount past AsOf Date			4757.52	58853.52			-54096.00		
Parcel 0055-054J-0001	ADAMS, MICHAEL J	107 BLACKSTONE ST 107	8622.49	3340.68			5281.81	316.95	5598.76
Amount past AsOf Date			153.42	105.33			48.09		
Parcel 0056-0002-0000	JOSHUA REALTY TRUST	1 PATRICK ST	4426.49	3325.64			1100.85	2.90	1103.75
Parcel 0058-01-D-0000	P C COUNOVER REAL PROPERTY	NORTH ST	830.52				830.52	287.04	1117.56
Parcel 0059-0006-0000	DESMARIAS, ROLAND	1056 SOUTH MAIN ST	6300.16				6300.16	1760.49	8060.65
Parcel 0059-055A-0000	GALLANT SHEILA A	BLACKSTONE ST	7018.30				7018.30	12901.71	19920.01
Parcel 0060-0010-0000	PAUL, ALBERT J JR + DONNA M	1037 SOUTH MAIN ST	1137.32				1137.32		1137.32
Amount past AsOf Date			355.49	1492.81			-1137.32		
Parcel 0064-0005-0000	NIEVA, JAMES W + PAULA J	996 SOUTH MAIN ST	12206.72	800.00			11406.72	3464.05	14870.77
Parcel 0064-0054-0000	HANCINI, EDWARD + PHILLIS A	11 BRIAN RD	38927.40	14681.03			24246.37	2300.33	26546.70
Amount past AsOf Date			1496.23	1400.00			96.23		
Parcel 0064-0071-0000	PHILIPS, ARTHUR E + JANET	15 DOROTHY AV	21866.32	1797.50			20068.82	7972.55	28041.37
Parcel 0064-0120-0000	CORSON, TEMPLE A + KATHLEEN A	46 RONDEAU ST	15820.60	4317.04			11503.56	1169.91	12673.47
Parcel 0064-0145-0000	REID THOMAS C E	24 JAMES ST	1507.46	483.15			1024.31		1024.31
Amount past AsOf Date			698.33	1722.64			-1024.31		
Parcel 0065-007A-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	531.20				531.20	1256.05	1787.25

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As Of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 06302015

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
									06302015
Parcel 0065-007B-0000	DALPE LEO	LAKEVIEW AV	379.45				379.45	903.41	1282.86
Parcel 0065-009A-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	513.53				513.53	1096.40	1609.93
Parcel 0067-0013-0000	BAGLIONI PERRO JENNA	922 SOUTH MAIN ST	6647.59				6647.59	980.08	7627.67
Parcel 0068-0002-0000	BURKE, GERALD	SILVER LAKE RD	1744.25				1744.25	2652.26	4396.51
Parcel 0069-0008-0000	DALPE LEO A	LAKEVIEW AV	497.50				497.50	1187.28	1684.78
Parcel 0069-0013-0000	GATELY, EDWARD W &	LAKEVIEW AV	371.32	102.15			269.17	66.54	335.71
Parcel 0069-0034-0000	PETRIN, ELPHEDGE	LAKEVIEW AV	719.18				719.18	264.66	983.84
Parcel 0069-0037-0000	PETRIN, ELPHEDGE	LAKEVIEW AV	733.43				733.43	270.01	1003.44
Parcel 0069-0044-0000	BURKE, GERALD	LAKEVIEW AV	1903.62				1903.62	3011.66	4915.28
Parcel 0069-0066-0000	SOUZA, EDILSON	24 MARY ST	5012.05				5012.05	739.16	5751.21
Parcel 0070-0105-0000	MARDAN INVESTMENT TRUST	2 INDIAN RUN RD	29622.00				29622.00	28803.04	58425.04
Amount past AsOf Date			3624.59				3624.59		
Parcel 0071-0014-0000	PERRICO MYRTLE R, L/E	875 SOUTH MAIN ST	16953.03	2061.03			14892.00		14892.00
Amount past AsOf Date			3584.53	18476.53			-14892.00		
Parcel 0071-0019-0001	LORUSSO CONSTRUCTION CO IN	SUSAN LN	14477.03				14477.03	9835.60	24312.63
Parcel 0072-0018-0000	COOK, MICHAEL R + ELIZABETH A	10 CANALE DR	55507.84	14200.00			41307.84		41307.84
Amount past AsOf Date			8556.80	49864.64			-41307.84		
Parcel 0072-0024-0000	HURD, PAUL V + DEBORAH H	75 CROSS ST	13333.53				13333.53	3200.57	16534.10
Parcel 0074-0094-0000	SANTOS, BONNIE L &	INDIAN RUN RD	3271.72				3271.72	482.68	3754.40
Parcel 0074-02-D-0000	NORTHROP, JOANN & RICHARD	20 MOHAWK ST	2348.65				2348.65	552.33	2900.98
Parcel 0075-0014-0000	PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE	803 SOUTH MAIN ST	5311.36	5311.36				60.05	60.05
Parcel 0076-0010-0000	CATLOW GERGORY F &	330 CENTER ST	19059.16				19059.16	7847.81	26906.97
Parcel 0077-0002-0000	WHITE, ARTHUR E L/E	352 LAKE ST	6599.70				6599.70	2359.72	8959.42
Parcel 0078-0009-0000	BRADEN JANE E	728 SOUTH MAIN ST	9094.27				9094.27	1336.83	10431.10
Parcel 0080-0025-0000	J A JOHNSON INC	33 SCOTT ST	911.00	657.04			253.96	64.47	318.43
Parcel 0080-002A-0000	SCHAFER, BERTHA & MORTON	WEBSTER AV	2528.14				2528.14	4090.52	6618.66
Parcel 0081-0001-0000	HIGH RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	CENTER ST	1864.86	97.32			1767.54	776.14	2543.68
Parcel 0082-0032-0000	SANYER, TRACY A	LAKE ST	72545.55				72545.55	87136.70	159682.25
Parcel 0083-0081-0000	POWERS, CATHERINE A-L/E	42 LITTLE TREE LN	888.21				888.21	130.94	1019.15
Amount past AsOf Date			6899.60	2699.87			6899.60		6899.60
Parcel 0087-0043-0001	A & E REALTY TRUST	PULASKI BV	1682.39				-1017.48	148.63	687.18
Parcel 0087-0154-0000	MORRISSEY, MELVIN R	50 ROBERT ST	538.55				538.55	2526.07	9899.38
Parcel 0088-0014-0000	GELINAS, JEAN PAUL + GAIL	PULASKI BV	4921.62				4921.62	10177.72	15099.34
Parcel 0089-0028-0000	MEADOWVIEW INVESTMENTS LLC	LOCUST ST	1180.46				1180.46	267.93	1448.39
Parcel 0089-0044-0000	MCLAUGHLIN, CHRISTINE R	24 COUNTRY WY	90667.87	29480.13			61187.74	11443.22	72630.96
Amount past AsOf Date			927.60	700.00			227.60		
Parcel 0090-0015-0000	GAGNON ELIZABETH A-TR	MANN ST	30552.43				30552.43	44689.68	75242.11
Parcel 0090-0016-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A, TRUSTEE	MANN ST	2471.85				2471.85	3599.31	6071.16
Parcel 0090-004A-0000	ROAN MARY T	9 JEAN ST	246.40				246.40	103.83	350.23
Parcel 0090-0073-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A	MANN ST	3082.70				3082.70	5253.15	8335.85
Parcel 0090-0079-0000	DALPE, MADELEINE	BLISS RD	837.21				837.21	395.98	1233.19
Parcel 0090-0086-0000	DENEALTY, TESLA I	9 OAK TR	7125.17	5000.00			2125.17		2725.17
Amount past AsOf Date			228.17	1892.72			-1664.55		
Parcel 0090-0131-0000	SOUTH MAIN ST BELLINGHAM R	220 SOUTH MAIN ST	28959.57	19006.24			9953.33		9953.33
Amount past AsOf Date			459.97	10413.30			-9953.33		
Parcel 0090-014A-0000	BOROWSKI, HENRY	YOLANDA ST	508.61				508.61	704.84	1213.45

Town of Bellingham
Tax Title - As of a Date

Bill Type: 70 Tax Title as of 06302015

Parcel#	Owner Name	Location	Charges	Payments	Adjustments	Refunds	Balance	Accrued Int	Balance As Of
									06302015
Parcel 0090-017B-0000	GAGNON, ELIZABETH A, TRUSTEE	FREEMAN ST	32843.42				32843.42	55568.43	88411.85
Parcel 0090-0205-0000	ESTRADA, EMANUEL + ANNE MARIE	PULASKI BV	10239.27	2284.77			7954.50	2241.24	10195.74
Amount past AsOf Date			1345.56	586.56			759.00		
Parcel 0090-0206-0000	ESTRADA, EMANUEL + ANN-MARIE	550 PULASKI BV	8003.10	2050.00			5953.10	2715.50	8668.60
Parcel 0090-108A-0000	LANGUIRANO, ROBERT + HELENE	CORSI ST	946.74				946.74	231.12	1177.86
Parcel 0091-0036-0000	BAGLINI, HELEN R	100 PINE GROVE AV	13225.24				13225.24	4601.33	17826.57
Parcel 0094-0015-0000	COSTELLO, ROBERT M	60 ESSEX ST	1537.71	1537.71				26.22	26.22
Parcel 0094-0045-0000	BENEFICIAL MASSACHUSETTS INC	ELMWOOD AV	1204.33				1204.33	866.78	2071.11
Parcel 0094-0046-0000	RIENDEAU, ALFRED M	LAWRENCE ST	2026.60				2026.60	2333.85	4360.45
Parcel 0094-0066-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	LAWRENCE ST	3628.01				3628.01	5671.88	9299.89
Parcel 0094-0098-0000	SACCO REALTY CORP	ANDREWS ST	1824.83	100.00			1724.83	738.88	2463.71
Parcel 0094-0099-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	ANDREWS ST	1558.93				1558.93	2363.57	3922.50
Parcel 0094-0106-0000	ATTWOOD DARYL J	100 POTHIER ST	7414.58	5672.55			1742.03	730.16	2472.19
Parcel 0094-0107-0000	BURKE, GERALD R	STOCKHOLM ST	3158.06				3158.06	4813.68	7971.74
Parcel 0094-0114-0000	DUPREX, EDWARD + CORNELIA	PLEASANT ST	148.28				148.28	214.07	362.35
Parcel 0094-0151-0000	TH & DH REALTY TRUST	234 PULASKI BV	22881.72	11475.42			11406.30	1693.64	13099.94
Parcel 0094-0198-0000	PAINE STREET REALTY TRUST LLC	30 PAINE ST	989.22				989.22	1325.85	10315.07
Parcel 0094-0236-0000	SHERMAN, MURIEL + DAVID F	ORCHARD ST	3945.70				3945.70	1545.50	5491.20
Parcel 0094-050A-0000	ZIECAK, MARC B & SHANNON E	POTHIER ST	1636.23				1636.23	1411.87	3048.10
Parcel 0095-0025-0000	HARPIN REALTY TRUST	161 WRENTHAM RD	12733.10				12733.10	4193.77	16926.87
Parcel 0096-0015-0000	DOUGANS RICHARD S	470 WRENTHAM RD	3918.62	8206.83			30911.79	2514.68	33426.47
Amount past AsOf Date			2083.41	1500.00			583.41		
Parcel 0098-0080-0000	AREL, MARCEL + LILLIAN	LEDYARD ST	1968.11				1968.11	2218.02	4186.13
Parcel 0098-0083-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	LEDYARD ST	1563.75				1563.75	1246.71	2812.46
Parcel 0098-0086-0000	BRUNELLE, MARK H	HUNT ST	725.60				725.60	259.92	985.52
Parcel 0098-0087-0000	BRUNELLE, MARK H	LEDYARD ST	743.05				743.05	266.36	1009.41
Parcel 0098-0090-0000	BURKE, GERALD	FLORIDA ST	1816.17				1816.17	2586.77	4402.94
Parcel 0098-0844-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	HUNT ST	9719.06				9719.06	7415.63	17134.69
Parcel 0098-085A-0000	RONDEAU MAURICE J JR	HUNT ST	1525.95				1525.95	1219.29	2745.24
Parcel 0101-0002-0005	ORTEGA, JUNIO R	BOUND RD	165.62				165.62	44.81	210.43
Report Total:			1379417.94	228142.09			1151275.85	552369.67	1703645.52
Amount past AsOf Date			63414.40	231160.67			-167746.27		

Selection Legend:

As of Date: 06302015

Print Report As: S

Exclude Fully Paid Bills: Y

Exclude Credit Balance Bills: Y

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
Open Balances - Summary

As of Date: 6/30/2015

Service	Balance
Water	\$369,379.55
Sewer	\$203,881.09
Trash	\$410,022.43
Private Hydrant	\$8,529.51
Fire Services	\$5,143.81
Capital Improvement Chg	\$259,096.24
Water Service Charge	\$107,348.77
Sewer Service Charge	\$62,887.24
NSF	\$175.58
<hr/>	
\$1,426,464.22	

Count	Total
Open Accounts	3330

Service Type	Balance
NSF	\$175.58
Sewer	\$266,768.33
Trash	\$410,022.43
Water	\$749,497.88
<hr/>	
\$1,426,464.22	

Commission on Disability

10 Mechanic Street
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019
commdisability@bellinghamma.org

2015 was a productive year for the Commission on Disability focusing on accessibility and parking lot issues. Problems which had been recently brought to the attention of the commission, as well as a few ongoing problems, were dealt with. As always, the purpose of this commission is to help make our community “handicap friendly” and help make the challenges handicap residents are faced with, a little easier to deal with in their daily lives.

The commission continues the struggle to receive the monies collected from parking violators, which would be spent to help make needed improvements in the community. Meetings with both Mr. Fraine and Chief Daigle took place in hopes of finding a solution that all departments feel appropriate. It had been reported that the owners of the North Bellingham shopping plazas had again paid for an officer to patrol their parking lots during the holiday season looking for and ticketing handicap parking violators.

Two parking lots which had issues and were not up to code, were dealt with and the corrections were made. After meeting with David Kessler of Kessler, McGuinness & Associates, LLC, the commission went through their ADA Existing Conditions Report and made suggestions on what was felt needed priority.

Residents contacted Bert Lambert throughout the year, voicing complaints with sidewalk and parking lot issues. Bert tackled these problems head on and satisfied these residents by helping find solutions. Many building plans were sent and looked at and if a problem or violation was found, it was brought to the attention of the necessary party.

In closing, please let it be known that the commission is still seeking members to fill the vacant seats on the board.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lambert Howe, Ch.
Richard Martinelli, V. P.
Patrick Callahan
Susete Callahan
Melissa Newman, clerk

COUNCIL ON AGING ANNUAL REPORT 2015

The COA Executive Board has seven members: Chair, Rita Tetrault, Vice-Chair and Treasurer, Gordon Curtis, Secretary, Margaret Maxwell, Sunshine Lady, Kay Page, as well as Peg Brooks, Eva Gamache, and Patricia Levesque. The COA Board meets monthly and invites everyone to attend and contribute at our public meetings. Our mission is to provide support and leadership to our senior community through advocacy and by implementing educational, nutritional, recreational, and wellness programs to meet their needs.

The seven members of the Council on Aging Board (COA) are appointed by our Selectmen (BOS) to help plan and watch over programs put into place to meet the needs of our older residents. Residents at least 60 years of age are members of the Council on Aging. Because of our aging *baby boomers*, our membership will increase each year until 2030. The COA Board advocates on their behalf; has a say about the operation of the Senior Center, and acts as an advisory group to the Board of Selectmen.

Members Betty Willey and Bill Monteiro retired in March and stepped off the Board. They each made valuable contributions over the years, and will be missed. Gordon Curtis and Margaret Maxwell were then appointed to each serve a three-year term.

Need and interest continues to be strong, so we again resumed evening hours on Tuesdays as well as adding some Thursdays and Fridays at the Center from April through October for application assistance, concerts, cooking, digital camera classes, genealogy workshops, financial and legal presentations, Zumba, Yoga, and Tai Chi.

At our active Center we focus on offering many programs and activities year-round Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Activities took place such as the knitters' and quilters' groups, canasta, bridge, mahjong, and general card games, line-dancing, tai chi, qi gong, billiards, computer instruction, genealogy, guitar lessons, cribbage, bingo, Yogalates, chair-volleyball, a basic seated exercise class, podiatry and blood pressure clinics, men's group, guest speakers, monthly birthday luncheon parties, regular legal, financial, and S.H.I.N.E. health insurance counseling, as well as TRIAD public safety programs, and the Elder Service Group sponsored meetings and events. Golf, bowling, walking club, day trips and excursions, the Companion Caregiver In-Home Respite Program, and pool tournaments are offered off-site.

Other new and expanded programs included presentations on avoiding scams, retirement and estate planning, the Senior I.D. Program, beauty services, and massage therapy. The BOH blood pressure clinics with Nurse Sarah took place each month at the Center; and many people attended our annual immunization clinics. Caregivers were offered a series of six workshops. An ongoing support group for all caregivers is under consideration as this is a growing area of concern.

In partnership with the Bellingham Arts Center and Cultural Council, we hosted several performances during the year, a weekly open art studio, community chorus, and motion-to-music exercise class, as well as regular oil painting instruction.

Many of the Center's most popular programs include refreshments or meals. Over **5,000** healthy nutritious lunches were sponsored by the Center or Elder Service Group during the year.

The Tax Work-off Program now includes younger veterans in addition to eligible older homeowners. During the most recent Tax Work-Off Program cycle **135** participated and earned up to \$1000 each off their property tax bills.

We run local transportation (up to 10 miles) without a fee. Shared rides are available to residents 60 and older, and those younger citizens with a disability. Bellingham partners with the Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA) to provide rides to medical appointments, food shopping, errands and social activities with four lift-equipped vans. People were taken to dialysis, cardiac rehab, chemotherapy, and home after being discharged from the hospital. In addition, we are regularly asked for out-of-town medical transportation to Boston, Worcester, Providence, and elsewhere which we continue to provide on a limited basis. Our riders appreciate this service and donated thousands of dollars which helps defray the cost of transportation related expenses beyond our operating budget. Lastly, a commuter-shuttle service on a fixed route offers Bellingham riders of all ages, a convenient alternative instead of driving to and parking at Franklin Forge-Park train station. The cost is no more than \$1 each way.

Since 1985 we have operated an affordable non-profit Supportive Day Program called "*The Friendship Club*". We provide social activity for seniors who need daytime companionship and support due to physical, social, or emotional needs. This program enables frail elders to continue living in the community who might otherwise be at-risk or inappropriately placed in a nursing home. Our program gives caregivers respite and peace of mind. The daily attendance fee is \$35 and transportation is provided to residents at no additional cost. During the past year, **16** clients attended from one to five days a week. We are very proud of this valuable and long-established program.

The COA Board values volunteerism, and shows a high level of commitment, leadership, and service. Indeed, the over **sixty** current volunteers and community service workers proved to be essential to the success of our programs, donating thousands of hours of service. A Volunteer Appreciation event was held this year with a fine meal, fun, and awards enjoyed by all. As we grow, more volunteer opportunities, recruitment and training must be provided so that those who wish to donate their time and energy feel satisfaction in giving back to the community, and see positive results from their contribution.

Lastly, our outreach efforts are the actions we take to locate residents that need information, referral, or other assistance, and provide them with access to benefits that they are eligible for or connect them to necessary services. One way we do this is through the monthly newsletter. Currently, **2,500** paper copies of the COA newsletter, *The Spirit of Bellingham* are distributed each month to keep residents informed about activities, benefits and program offerings. While the Town funds the postage to distribute the newsletter in Town, there is no cost to residents for producing the newsletter because of our many generous business sponsors. In addition, a free email subscription is available. More than 500 issues are distributed monthly online.

Again this year a state grant allowed us to supplement the part-time outreach services funded through the municipal budget in order to meet the growing needs of residents struggling to make

ends meet as well as those who are homebound. Many residents were provided service for the first time. Our handyman provided **141** units of service to our elderly and handicapped residents through our CHORE Program between January and December. In addition, our outreach staff and volunteers offered visits to the homebound, and helped with errands and application assistance for fuel and food to more than **300** residents. During tax season, trained AARP volunteers prepared forms without a cost for those residents with low or moderate income.

The Director will continue to evaluate and strengthen our Outreach Program, and also to advocate for senior center expansion along with the possible installation of an emergency generator which would allow the Center to become a safe-haven during stormy times and other lesser emergencies.

We thank our legislators for their strong support. We are grateful to the many fine agencies and organizations we call on for help. We worked with our local school and scout organizations, and we aim to increase the number and quality of our intergenerational connections and relationships. We continue to work with our Veteran's Agent to get the word out to residents of all ages about possible programs and benefits.

Our closest partner is the Bellingham Elder Service Group (BESG), which was formed to be the COA's *friends'* organization. They sponsor fundraisers to help seniors and our Center and donated funds this year to replace 250 Bingo cards and for custom shades in our fitness/art room. In addition to help from the BESG, the COA received donations of in-kind goods and services valued at over \$100,000 from agencies, businesses, and individuals.

I join the COA Board in acknowledging the generosity and respect shown to our oldest inhabitants by concerned residents, Town employees, and elected officials. I've completed my tenth year as Director, and I thank my staff for their continued dedication and professionalism. As we continue to advocate for expansion of our building and parking lot we look forward to the challenges and changes ahead.

Our vision is to create a healthy, safe and friendly environment where all seniors are welcome and have opportunities to expand their mental and physical well-being.

Respectfully submitted,

Laura M. DeMattia
Director



Town of Bellingham

OFFICE OF THE
Fire Department

January 10, 2016

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

PERMANENT PERSONNEL

Fire Chief Steven P. Gentile*
Deputy Mark Poirier*
Capt. Joseph Robidoux*
Sec. Debby Delarda

LIEUTENANTS

Christopher Mach**, Chris Milot**, Daniel Donovan **
Joseph Altomonte **, Neil Coakley**, Greg Prew**, John Glennon**,
Victor Dacosta**, Jason Bangma**, (Fire Prevention Office).

PRIVATES

Joseph Manning*, William Bennett*, Peter Washburn **, James
Perry**, Bethany Cloutier**, Christopher Kent** Joshua Impey**,
Robert Provost III**, Brad Kwatcher**, Kyle Garon**, Garrett
Wante**, Michael Pimental**, Mark Lister**, Benjamin Connell**,
Joshua Sables**, Daniel Viveiros**.

CALL PERSONNEL

Ryan Marino*

** denotes Emergency Medical Technician*

***denotes Paramedic*

FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

The department responded to 22 building fires; 40 appliance fires; 1559 Rescue assistance calls; 167 investigations; 45 outside fires; 101 details; 55 Haz-Mat spills; 128 Commercial Alarms; 15 Lock-outs; 22 life flight calls; 158 vehicle accidents; 101 MISC; 14 vehicle fires and gave fire mutual aid to Woonsocket-86; Franklin-15; Wrentham-2; and Mendon-4; Medway-9; Norfolk-1; Plainville-2; Milford-2. Fire mutual aid was received from Franklin-16; Woonsocket-11; Milford-6; Mendon-4; Norfolk-22; Medway-7; Wrentham-3; Blackstone-1; Hopedale-10; Plainville-4. Inspections-1142. Rescue calls were 1,356 transports.

Total activity for 2015 was 6194 Excluding Plan reviews and commercial Inspections of new buildings. Compared 2014 was 5524 compared to 2013 was 5349 compared to 5614 for 2012; 3048 for 2011; 3099 for 2010; 2828 for 2009 and 3,137 for 2008. The department issued 1,365 permits after inspection. The total is inclusive of these.

Building fires were broken down as follows: 5-house; 9-chimney fires; 4-commercial; 0-shed; 2-school and 2-deck. The causes of the above fires were as follows: Heating devices-11 (this includes fires caused by woodstoves, fireplaces, chimneys, etc.); careless disposal of smoking materials-4; cooking-6; electrical-1.

Appliance fires were broken down as follows: electrical/motors-10 and cooking equipment-15/Other heating source-15.

Rescue calls were broken down as follows: 1146 medical emergencies; 158 motor vehicle accidents; 306 miscellaneous and 192 mutual aid. TO: Franklin-59; Hopedale-2; Blackstone-4; Medway-2; Woonsocket-53 and Wrentham-2; Mendon-4 FROM: Franklin-21; Woonsocket-17; Mendon-0; Medway-2; Hopedale-1; and private ambulance-0.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITS

Deputy Poirier supervised inspection duties. Inspections were made of businesses and where needed corrections were recommended. The workload for plan reviews, inspections and permits continues to be very time consuming. Deputy Poirier reviewed numerous plans. There were permits issued as follows: oil storage-8; install smoke detectors-345; propane storage-66; install fire alarm systems-14; install AST/UST-35; storage of flammable/combustible liquids-25; welding-30; blasting-4;

fireworks display-1; tank truck-16; tank removals-35; FP 290 -31; dumpster-23; CO detectors-325 and miscellaneous-6.

In addition to the above permits, 212 open burning permits were issued. Several tenants moved into the Bellingham Commons II plaza at 191 Mechanic St as well as at 799 South Main Street after inspections were completed. There are several construction projects underway including several new tenants at the three major plazas on Hartford Ave. The residential development on Pulaski Blvd and Crystal Way are well underway and many homes are occupied. Victory packaging is in the process of building more large commercial buildings By the Campanili firm at the corner of Maple and High streets.

Several housing development plans have been submitted for review and are at various stages of review at the Planning and Zoning Boards.

There is a proposal in front of the Town for a major development housing 80 to 100 shops, restaurants and parking facilities behind Home Depot on Hartford Avenue. This will have a major impact on the department in terms of response, call volume increase, response times, etc. As I suggested the last three years, a staffing plan to increase personnel and staff a fire station in North Bellingham area is going to need to be addressed. The Town should have the developer contribute funding to address the needs for the North end of town.

It is a proven fact that inspection of businesses throughout the year by fire personnel has helped keep the incidents of fire in these establishments to a minimum. All local businesses are to be commended for their cooperation in trying to make their places of business violation free for the safety of their employees and patrons.

FIRE PREVENTION, PUBLIC SAFETY, AND EDUCATION

All schools were inspected and the required four fire drills were held. Public Education Co-coordinator Brad Kwatcher continues to go to the elementary schools to reinforce the "Learn Not to Burn" and the World Series of Fire Prevention curriculums. The cooperation of the teaching staff and the School Administration has been superb allowing the program to be successful. A S.A.F.E. grant for FY 2012 in the amount of \$5,265 was awarded in December and Chief Gentile secured the S.A.F.E. Grant for FY 13 in the amount of \$5,265 the SAFE grant for 2014 of \$7,700 as well as the Safe Grant for 2015 and 2016 for \$8,018 in each year.

The program for high school seniors was continued again this year. The program covered fire hazards of college dormitory living.

In 2015 the Fire Safety trailer was brought to all of the Town's elementary schools to provide a simulation of fire hazards in the home as well as to have the students learn to crawl under "smoke" and safely exit the trailer. The program will take place under the direction of P.V.T. Brad Kwatcher and other department members. As Chief I would like to thank Brad for his time he has devoted to the education of our school aged children. He has also stepped up to teach or senior population in fire safety as well.

In addition to the above program a "Mock Accident" was conducted for the senior class. It was well received and touched upon the problem of drinking and driving. I want to thank all who participated including high school staff, students, Cartier Funeral Home and the District Attorney's office. It was a realistic portrayal from the extrication of the "victims", transportation in a hearse, wake, funeral, etc. I hope that all students came away with a better understanding of how this affects all involved including family, classmates, and teachers.

The department participated in demonstrations at Home Depot, Wal-Mart, Bob's Store, Goddard School, Old Navy and the Santa program in association with the Lions Club.

An open house was held at the Fire Station for all to come and meet the firefighters as well as participate in fire related activities. Approximately 3,200 residents came out and a great time was had by all.

Members of the National Honor Society were trained in CPR in October under the direction of Deputy Poirier.

The Chief wishes to caution all residents with woodstoves and other solid Fuel heating devices that maintenance and periodic cleaning of these and Other heating device is critical. Residents are also cautioned against Placing hot ashes into combustible containers as well as placing combustibles too close to hot surfaces. Never use flammable or combustible liquids to light a fire in a woodstove or fireplace.

The Chief wishes to remind residents that fire personnel are available to speak at meetings of various social and professional groups. To obtain a speaker call the fire station at 966-1112 several weeks in advance of the desired date to make arrangements with the Chief.

VEHICLES, PERSONNEL, EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING

Personnel received training for recertification requirements Under the direction of ALS Co-coordinator James Perry and EMS Coordinator Garrett Wante.

Department members participated in educational classes at the Mass. Firefighting Academy.

Ladder 1 was replaced after a vote of the October town meeting with a new and improved tower unit.

Rope Rescue and Confined Space training was held for department by Heavy Rescue, Inc. as instructors. The training was held at the Depot Street Power Plant. The class was paid for by the Power Plant and was instructed by members of Heavy Rescue INC.

The department encourages businesses to consider purchasing a Knox Box for their respective businesses. This method of key control allows fire department personnel access to the business in off-hours to provide emergency services.

Deputy Poirier received a grant for \$36,000 for the Purchase of a department Gator that will serve both the fire and police departments. He also submitted a grant for the purchase of Automatic CPR thumpers that will be placed into service on Both Ambulances.

The South Fire Station remains open full time on and continues to be very busy serving our residents in the South section of town. Rescue calls were split, 53.2% from Headquarters with 46.8% coming from Station 1 in South Bellingham.

BUILDINGS

Plans are in motion to open the remainder of the South Fire station to compensate for the small living quarters available today. With the commercial growth in the north end of Town some consideration may need to be given to staffing the north fire station. The call volume in that area has increased. In addition, trying to get through Hartford Ave. traffic has become even more problematic. The heavy traffic congestion has reduced response times to the northern end of Town. Planning is in

the works to renovate to the main headquarters. The building was built in 1989 and is in need of repair as well as making more room available for the office staff.

OTHER

The department turned in the sum of \$1,157,458.00 to the Town Treasurer for 2015. The amount is broken down as follows: Smoke detector (new construction)-\$3060.00; smoke detector (resale)-\$9710.00; install fire alarm systems-\$ 375.00; reinspection fees-\$ 890.00; oil burner fees \$2970.00; fire and rescue reports-\$575.00.; propane storage-\$2160.00; 21E reports-\$138.00; FP 290-\$138.00; tank truck permits-\$595.00; install fire suppression systems-\$700.00; flammable/combustible permits-\$ 770.00; outside detail fees-\$13326.86; miscellaneous \$200.00; blasting-\$ 105.00; powder permit-\$35.00; open burning-\$1340.00; welding permits-\$1050.00; Fire Code Violation tickets-\$2000; Fire Prevention gift account-\$1165.00.; trash compactor permits-\$805.00; Fire Rescue Gift Acct.-\$25.00; remove underground tanks- \$155.00; CO detector fees-\$12110.00; Insurance Recovery Account-\$0.00; Restitution Recovery-\$0.00; and ambulance receipts-\$1,100,000.00

The Chief urges residents to install, maintain, and periodically test smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. It has been proven time and time again that the early warning provided by smoke detectors helps in allowing occupants time to escape. It also results in earlier notification of the fire and may help in reducing fire damage.

I would like to say to the residents of Bellingham, that I as Chief am very proud of the men and women of the Bellingham Fire Department. I respect the effort they all put in day in and day out sometimes in some deplorable conditions. I want to also thank the Executive Board of local 2071 for their patience and understanding and look forward to working with them in the upcoming year.

In closing, I wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator Denis Fraine, as well as all other Town Departments and Boards for their assistance whenever called upon. Particular appreciation goes to Deputy Poirier, Captain Joe Robidoux, Deb Delarda, and all the firefighters both permanent and call, for their cooperation in my efforts to better serve the citizens of Bellingham.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven P. Gentile
Fire Chief

BELLINGHAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Bellingham Historical Commission continued to hold its meetings on the first Monday of each month at 6:00pm except for July and August.

We continue to have the Ernest A. Taft, Jr. Historical Museum open from 1:00pm until 4:00pm on the first Sunday of each month. Visitors were also welcome on Tuesdays from 8:00am until 1:00pm from January through June. We also met with several individuals by appointment.

The Crimpville Comments were published, mailed and distributed in town three times during the year. We place each issue in over thirty locations in Bellingham. Our 375 mailings go to many states from Florida to California and to England and Australia. These all go to people with a Bellingham connection. We thank all who have contributed to the Crimpville Comments. We hope that more will submit articles about their days in Bellingham.

Marcia Crooks gave two more talks at the Senior Center. One talk was on Bellingham's farms and the second was on early education in Bellingham. More of these events are being planned for this coming year.

Adam Misiuk and others from his Boy Scout Troup installed the historical markers that he had made. This completed his project to earn his Eagle Scout Badge. These markers are in Rakeville on Wrentham Road at the end of Lake Street; outside the entrance to Silver Lake; and on Maple Street just before Route 140. Each historical marker gives a brief history of the area. Congratulations and thank you to Adam who was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout. It is hoped that people will stop and read these markers.

We were given two sets of shelves that were no longer needed at the library. These were shelves that were once in this building when it was a library. Thank you for the shelves. They are just about full now.

We thank Pauline Gaudini and Mary Gregoire for their volunteer work.

We thank all who have supported us through visiting our exhibits, submitting articles for the Crimpville Comments, making donations, or just talking to us about Bellingham and its past and present. We hope to hear from many more.

Historical Commission Members

Marcia Crooks, Chair

Danielle Fisher, Vice Chair

Priscilla Compton, Secretary

Mary Gregoire, Corresponding Secretary

William Eltzroth

Carlton Patrick

Franco Tocchi



TOWN OF BELLINGHAM

OFFICE OF THE

Inspectional Services Department

10 Mechanic Street

Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019

508-966-5820 or 508-966-5821 Fax 508-966-5844

www.bellinghamma.org

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Bellingham:

The following permits were issued during the year 2015:

PURPOSE	AMT.	EST. COST	FEES COLLECTED
RESIDENTIAL			
Single Family Dwellings	39	6,135,825.	57,172.
Mobile Home	1	15,000.	120.
Additions	13	631,945.	5,208.
Accessories	318	5,506,435.	45,512.
Repair, Remodel, Renovations	387	4,241,543.	35,985.60
Occupancies	59	0	1,475.
Foundations	63	0	6,300
Demolition	5	14,000.	334
Home Occupation Licenses	4	0	200.
Mechanical	38	0	1,480.
Sign	1	100.	75.
Residential Totals	928	16,544,848.	153,861.60
INDUSTRIAL			
New	1	19,997,760.	192,528.80
Repair, Remodel, Renovations	2	87,600.	710.
Totals for Industrial	3	20,085,360.	193,238.80

COMMERCIAL			
Foundations	3	0	300.
Accessorie	19	3,741,927.55	51,414.50
Tenant Fit-Ups	16	233,508.	3,525.
Repair, Remodel, Renovations	22	582,910.	6,411.
Signs	17	123,330.	2,610.
Demolition	3	10,000.	150.
Temporary Trailers	3	0	1,425.
Occupancies	9	0	600.
Tent	3	0	210.
Additions	2	59,000.	885.
Mechanical	4	0	160.
Totals for Commercial	101	4,750,675.55	67,690.50
Residential, Commercial & Industrial TOTALS	1032	41,380,883.55	414,790.90

Building Code Violations, Construction without Permits and Cease and Desist orders were taken care of immediately.

Monthly census reports were sent to the United States Government Department of Commerce. Reports of permits issued are sent to the Assessors' Office. All fees are collected directly at the Office of Inspectional Services and forwarded to the Treasurer's Office on a daily basis.

The Office of Inspectional Services are open Monday from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM, Tuesday – Thursday from 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM and Friday from 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM for all building, electrical, plumbing, and gas permits.

Respectfully submitted,



Stuart S. LeClaire, Building Commissioner



Town of Bellingham

OFFICE OF THE Inspector of Plumbing & Gas

10 Mechanic Street
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
(508-657-2854)

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Bellingham:

PERMITS ISSUED IN 2015

MONTH	PERMITS ISSUED	AMOUNT RECEIVED
January	35	3,770.
February	19	1,230.
March	37	4,099.95
April	30	8,726.
May	42	3,600.
June	54	5,540.
July	28	1,420.
August	52	8,076.
September	57	6,518.
October	51	6,217.
November	47	4,580.
December	44	3,540.
Re- Inspections	2	80.
Total Received	496	57,316.95

I wish to thank all Town Officials for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Roger E. Gaboury
Inspector of Plumbing & Gas



ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Town Hall Annex • Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019 •

Electrical Inspector

ANNUAL REPORT OF WIRING INSPECTOR 2015

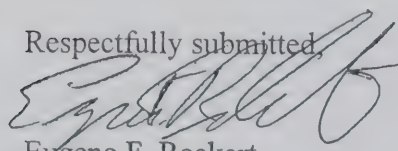
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Bellingham:

PERMITS ISSUED IN 2015

MONTH	PERMITS ISSUED	AMOUNT RECEIVED
January	31	2,398.20
February	20	2,160.
March	43	3,130.
April	50	17,510.
May	38	2,285.
June	62	4,189.
July	29	2,456.
August	54	8,226.
September	78	10,506.35
October	55	3,496.
November	76	6,660.
December	49	21,150.
Voided permits	10	500.
Total received	585	84,166.55

I wish to thank all Town Officials for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,


Eugene F. Reckert
Inspector of Wires

BELLINGHAM

2015 REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

NCMCD operations apply an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to mosquito control that is rational, environmentally sensitive, and cost effective.

Surveillance

We are engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic.

Virus Isolations in the town:	No isolations in 2015
Requests for service:	289

Water Management

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding. Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work.

Culverts cleared	11 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	4,770 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	200 feet
Mechanical water management	50 feet
Tires collected	14

* *Combination of brush cutting and clearing of severely degraded drainage systems or streams by hand.*

Larval Control

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of disease control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)	281.8 acres
Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)	0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	13.7 acres
Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control)	1,440 basins
Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated	0

Adult Control

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

Adult aerosol ultra low volume (ULV) applications from trucks	4,929 acres
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Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director



BELLINGHAM PLANNING & ZONING

10 MECHANIC STREET BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
(508) 657-2892; plan-zone@bellinghamma.org

January 31, 2016

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Bellingham:

The year of 2015 was a year of change for the Bellingham Planning Office. The Board of Selectmen redefined the role of the Town Planner to be a full time position and to incorporate a zoning compliance function. In addition to the current role as Town Planner, who reviews development plans, site plans, special permits, administers the subdivision regulations, and staffs the Planning Board, the new position has the added responsibilities of zoning bylaw administration, enforcement, and staffing the Zoning Board of Appeals. In the fall of 2015, the town hired James S. Kupfer as the new Town Planner and Zoning Compliance Officer to lead the reorganized Planning and Zoning Department. This new office has begun reviewing more efficient and effective ways to collaborate with other town offices and the general public, has begun to examine ways to implement the 2010 master plan, started investigating ways to streamline the review process, and has several other initiatives that the Department hopes will gain traction in 2016.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is established under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 41 section 81A and is guided by the Town Charter and by Zoning Bylaws and Subdivision Regulations. It is supported by a full time Town Planner and a part time coordinator.

The Board continued to see steady development in 2015. Several subdivisions, permitted prior to 2015, are currently under construction. One preliminary subdivision appeared before the Board and is still in the permitting process. No definitive subdivisions appeared before the Board in 2015.

Several developments had sought approval of the Board in 2015. Stall Brook Business Park in north Bellingham and Cumberland Farms in south Bellingham each were granted approvals. Two large distribution facilities on Maple Street are currently under review by the Board. As proposed, the two facilities will add 900,000 square feet of warehouse to the industrial district. Three large scale solar developments have come before the Board. EMC Solar Array was granted approval and has begun construction. The town's former landfill site is now capped and will hold a large scale solar array from which the town will benefit. This development plan was permitted as the Bellingham Landfill Solar Development Plan. The proposed third solar array, located at 316 Hartford Avenue, is currently under review.

As Bellingham's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MAPC) Southwest Area Planning (SWAP) sub region, the town worked with the MAPC on a District Local Technical Assistance grant from the MAPC to pursue the state mandated update to the Housing Production Plan which was approved by the Department of Housing and Community Development in the fall of 2015. Additionally, MAPC worked with the town to evaluate the potential future land use alternatives for the New England Country Club site and provided recommendations on how to best move forward in order to meet the goals of the town.

As a result of the National Park Service Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program grant that the town of Bellingham Planning Department received at the end of 2012 and continued through the end of 2014, the Friends of the SNETT advocacy group was formed and a great many advances have been made toward the improvement of Southern New England Trunkline Trail. These advances include both physical trail improvements and promotional, educational, and trail planning improvements. In 2013, the National Park Service, the Bay State Trail Riders Association, and the Friends of the SNETT, were awarded a Recreational

Trails Program Grant from the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR). This grant was for the preparation of a trail-wide assessment of the conditions of the SNETT in each town through which the SNETT passes and the restoration of 2.67 miles of trail surface in Douglas, MA. This report was completed in 2014 and is titled The State of the SNETT Trail Assessment and Recommendations report. This report provides a detailed assessment of the conditions of the trail in each of the six SNETT towns (Douglas, Uxbridge, Millville, Blackstone, Bellingham, and Franklin), and identifies and prioritizes recommendations for improvements. The report was compiled in conjunction with DCR and the priorities that were established were done so with DCR's full support. The document can be viewed online at the Friends of the SNETT website (www.snett.org). The Friends of the SNETT introduced the report to all municipal government representatives from the six affected towns and to all state representatives and legislators in the spring of 2015.

The section of trail from Center Street to Lake Street was improved to DCR's trail standards by the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) when a new town water line was installed. DCR worked with the DPW to negotiate an easement for the water line and the trail work to be completed. Additionally, a land swap was negotiated to provide DCR with a portion of land off Harpin Street that will eventually allow for the construction of a trail parking lot, kiosk, and an access trail to the SNETT.

A vacancy on the Board occurred this past December when long time board member Patricia Murphy resigned. As a result, the Board of Selectmen held joint interviews with the Planning Board and three candidates who submitted applications. The joint vote appointed Bruce Lord to fill the vacancy until the term expiration of May of 2016.

The Planning Board is currently organized as follows:

Brian T. Salisbury	Chairman
William F. O'Connell Jr.	Vice Chairman
Peter C. Pappas	Secretary
Dennis J. Trebino	Member
Bruce W. Lord	Member
Nikyda Resto	Alternate Member

The Planning Board held 22 regularly scheduled meetings. During the year, the following actions were taken:

- 81-P's, Form A, Approval Not Required – 6 total: 6 approved.
- Preliminary Subdivision – 1 still under review
- Definitive Subdivisions – 1 approved (submitted in 2014).
- Definitive Subdivision Modification – 0 total
- Development Plan Approval – 7 total. 4 approved. 3 still under reviewed.
- Development Plan Modification – 0 total
- Special Permits:
 - Flexible Parking – 3 total. 1 Approved. 2 still under review.
 - Scenic Road – 2 total. 0 Approved. 2 still under review.
 - Major Business Complex – 2 total. 2 still under review.
 - Special Permit Modifications – 0 total.
- Site Plan Review - 0 total.
- Public Hearings for Zoning Amendments - 2 total.
- Discussion for Street Acceptance – 0 total.
- Extensions Requests for Existing Permits – 0 total.
- Lot Release Requests – 12 total: 12 approved.
- Bond Releases or Bond Acceptances – 1 total: 1 approved.

- Inclusionary Housing Permits – 1 total: 1 approved

The Planning Board's holds regular office hours Monday through Thursday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM and Friday from 8:30 AM to 1:00 PM. The Planning Board operates from the office now located at the Municipal Center at 10 Mechanic Street. Planning Board meetings are the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in the Municipal Center, unless otherwise posted.

We look forward to serving the Town of Bellingham in the coming year.

Master Plan Implementation Committee

In accordance with the Bellingham Charter adopted on May 26, 2004, the Planning Board will perform a comprehensive review of the town's Master Plan every ten years. In 1998, the Master Plan was approved by the town, but it was not stated who would be responsible for implementation of the goals. Consequently, the approved 2010 Master Plan included a provision that the Planning Board would bear the responsibility of implementing the goals of the Master Plan. The Master Plan Implementation Committee (MPIC) was then established by the Planning Board and began the process of moving forward with the goals set forth in the plan.

During 2015, the MPIC began to prioritize master plan implementation tasks from the updated 2010 Master Plan. The Committee will continue to review implementation strategies and seek opportunities to collaborate with business, town offices, and the public in achieving the goals of the Master Plan in 2016.

The MPIC held several meetings during 2015. The MPIC consists of six members as follows:

Larry Sposato	Chairman
Nikyda Resto	Secretary
Brian Sutherland	Member
William F. O'Connell Jr.	Planning Board Representative

Respectfully submitted,
BELLINGHAM PLANNING BOARD
Brian T. Salisbury, Chairman
William F. O'Connell Jr., Vice Chairman
Peter C. Pappas, Secretary
Dennis J. Trebino, Member
Bruce W. Lord, Member
Nikyda Resto, Associate Member

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is established under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40A and is guided by the town of Bellingham's Zoning Bylaw. The ZBA acts as one of Bellingham's special permit granting authorities, with a broad range of responsibilities on issues regarding development and land use. The Board also hears applications for comprehensive permits for proposed housing developments under M.G.L. Chapter 40B. The Board also considers requests for relief from the town's Zoning Bylaw when applicants believe the literal enforcement would cause hardship and that granting such relief would not significantly impair the public welfare or cause detriment to the neighborhood.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is organized as follows:

Jeffrey Scornavacca	Chair
Brian Salisbury	Vice Chairman
Arturo Paturzo	Member
Jim Dunlea	Member
Brian Wright	Member
James Jeschke	Alternate Member
Joseph Flanagan	Alternate Member

All ZBA meetings are conducted as open meetings to which the public is invited. All cases are a matter of public record and the documents pertaining to them are filed with the Town Clerk. Fourteen (14) new cases were filed during 2015 with action on new and pending cases as follows:

- South Center Realty, LLC. – Extension request for the active Comprehensive Permit. Approved.
- Old Farm Realty Trust – Map 7 Lot 11 - Request for Special Permit and Variance for Billboard. Denied.
- Conti – 12 Water Street – Request for Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- Fitzgerald – 4 Beechwood Road - Request for Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- Delaney - 64 Fox Run Road - Request for Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- Sturm – 57B Mendon Street – Appeal of Enforcement by an Administrative Officer. Special Permit Required.
- Booth – 40 Mansion Street - Request for Special Permit for a Animal Kennel. Denied.
- Ryan – 25 Pine Warbler Way - Request for Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- Latraverse – 16 Governor Avenue – Request for a Special Permit for an addition extending a non-conforming use. Approved.
- Varney – 66 Hartford Avenue – Request for a Special Permit to allow a change of a pre-existing non-conforming use. Approved.
- Bradley – 295 Pulaski Boulevard – Request for a Special Permit to alter a preexisting nonconforming structure – Continued.
- Choquet – 20 Cranberry Meadow - Request for Special Permit for a Family Apartment. Approved.
- Scott – 10 Paine Street – Request a Special Permit to erect an eight foot high fence. Approved.
- Gifford – 21 Governor Avenue – Request a Special Permit to reestablish a nonconforming use which has been abandoned. Withdrew without prejudice.

Respectfully submitted,
BELLINGHAM ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Jeffrey Scornavacca, Chairman
Brian Salisbury, Vice Chairman
Arturo Paturzo, Member
Jim Dunlea, Member
Brian Wright, Member
James Jeschke, Alternate Member
Joseph Flanagan, Alternate Member

BELLINGHAM PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT STAFF
Jim Kupfer, Town Planner/Zoning Compliance Officer
Jean Keyes, Planning Board Coordinator
Laura Renaud, Zoning Clerk



Bellingham Police Department

30 Blackstone Street
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02019
Tel. 508-966-1515
FAX 508-966-4669

CHIEF OF POLICE
GERARD L. DAIGLE

From: Police Chief Gerard L. Daigle

Subject: Annual Town report

As Chief of Police, I hereby submit the Annual Report of the Bellingham Police Department for the year ending December 31, 2015.

By far, the biggest news for the Town and the Police Department during the year 2015 was the completion and start-up operations of our new Police Facility now located on Blackstone Street. This would not have been possible without the hard work of the committee members and of the course the support of our Town residents.

Long over-do and desperately needed, this facility is something not only the employees of the department should be proud of, but also everyone that voted for this endeavor to go forward. The move into our new building consisted of operating 3 separate buildings for a time period, while the new station was completed in phases.

We were able to move the dispatch operations in first, the administrative operations in second, and once the entire building was completed we finished up the move with the entire patrol operations. It wasn't an easy task having an operation that runs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There is no downtime with the services provided by the department without a risk to the safety of the general public.

The Police Department saw the retirement of Sgt. Leo Elzy this year. We want to wish him and his family the best in his retirement. As part of a three year plan of hiring, as this report is being written, the police department currently has 5 new recruit Officers attending the police academy in Randolph. With these 5 new Officers we will have rebuilt the department to get us back to the manpower levels that we had almost 16 years ago-when I took command.

The addition of these Officers will allow us to continue on with 2 officers working in the schools, and now being able to assign an officer with our elderly who fall victim every day to predators and scams. This officer will work in conjunction with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and their very successful TRIAD program with our seniors.

Our once small Town is not exempted from the nationwide opiate crisis that is engulfing our nation. Our detectives and street Officers have done a great job in getting as many of the known dealers and as much of the narcotics that they can off of our streets. The emphasis today is to keep as many of the

users out of the criminal justice system as we can wherever possible. Sometimes this is not easy or even possible when dealing with these individuals.

To address this epidemic, we have joined forces with other communities on the Law Enforcement side to form drug task forces. We are also teaming up with the hospitals, counseling agencies, parents of victims, victims themselves, to work together and formulate some strategies on how to work together in addressing this nationwide epidemic. Volunteers are always welcome to join and to share experiences and to assist.

Our other focus is trying to get help to our veterans and a vast majority of others that we encounter that are struggling with mental illness. All of our resources in the area over the years have also been victims of budget cutbacks. Nearby facilities have all been closed down and we once again have to rely on getting them to the hospital and seeking the appropriate treatment measures from there. It's not an easy thing to do for the officers out on the streets on the front lines, who have to get these calls for service completed and move on to the next one.

The job of a police officer has changed considerably over the years. Recent incidents of police misconducting have spread like wild fire. We must be cautious not to paint the entire picture that every police officer on the street is out of control and discriminating, and using excessive force. There are some bad apples that need to be weeded out, like every profession, but I think our citizens can rest assure that the men and women on their local police force are trained and are cautious of how they need to conduct themselves out on the street.

Training changes in recruit and veteran officer training now have all been modified to reinforce the racial and use of force problems that have been cropping up across our nation. These men and women on the front lines deserve our support, but they also must conduct themselves in a professional manner that will make people trust and support them. It's definitely a two way street.

We are seeing debates crop up with our election year about gun control. We must keep an eye on this as our officers as faced with dangerous situations day in and day out with firearms cropping up in multiple situations. Firearms sales have skyrocketed and the number of people coming in to get gun permits or licenses has also increased. We need to focus more on gun buyback programs and do what we can to get as many of these weapons off of the streets as possible for our officers safety.

With the addition of new officers and the full operations of our new facility, the police department overall has had a very exciting and productive year. Having the manpower and updated tools to provide safety and security for our residents, I look forward to another year of leading this fine group of officers in doing what's best for our citizens.

Our new modern and upgraded facility consists of a state of the art training room, which will be used for various reasons as the next year goes by. There is never enough training in this field for everyone in the department because of the day by day changes that occur that everyone here must keep up with. One thing that is stressed everywhere in the law enforcement field, is the more training the better for all of our officers. Our yearly in service training now includes classes for part time officers as well as the

administrative staff. We will be hosting many specialized training classes at our headquarters and bring in instructors to not only teach our own Officers, but also Officers from other departments updates on various issues such as narcotics, internal affairs, promotional exams, just to name a few.

In closing I wish to thank my Administrative Staff and all of the Officers of the department for making it through another tough year, and doing it with pride and professionalism. I'd also like to thank our Auxiliary Police Force, our Town Administrator, Chief Financial officer, and members of the Board of Selectmen for all their assistance again this year.

Respectfully Submitted,



Gerard L. Daigle

Chief of Police

Bellingham Police Department



Bellingham Public Library

Bellingham, Massachusetts

The hub of the community ... where people and ideas come together

Annual Report 2015

"When I got my library card, that's when my life began."

—Rita Mae Brown

Honorable Selectmen:

Our mission states that we embrace the rich heritage and vibrant future of our community; aspire to be the best possible library for the residents of Bellingham: a true community center, the destination place residents consult to acquire and indulge in a lifetime love of learning, literature and leisure activities. In 2015 we aspired to fill this mission, and in many areas have been extremely successful. In this document we will provide information about the library staff, collection, facility, affiliations, services and program activities in 2015 that show that success.

We look forward for the changes that are scheduled for 2016 and continue to aspire to be "The hub of the community...where people and ideas come together."

Bernadette Rivard, Library Director

Amy Bartelloni, Chair - Library Board of Trustees

Board Members: Suzanne Garten, Laura Howard, Russell Lafond, Alyssa Perry

Bellingham Public Library Board of Trustees

Amy Bartelloni, Chair
Suzanne Garten, Vice Chair
Alyssa Perry, Secretary
Laura Howard
Russell Lafond

Did you know?

In-person visits to public libraries in Massachusetts have increased 50% and circulation has increased 29% since 2000!

At a glance...

Services

Over 50% of Bellingham residents have a library card!

Over 104,000 people visited the library in 2015, an average of 365 people per day, a 10% increase over 2014.

Volunteers worked an average of about 150 hours per month at the library.

Nearly 2000 people per month visit the library for a session on our public Internet stations or to logon to our WiFi network. This is up 15% over last year.

Each month over 50 families received discounted admission to a variety of museums and attractions through our Discount Pass Program.

Each month over 2200 pages are printed from our public copier, costing substantially less than prices at other local copying/printing services.

Collections

Circulation of library materials is steady. Over 120K items were checked out in 2015.

E-book offerings continue to increase, and nearly 500 e-books are checked out each month.

The library collection includes nearly 50,000 items including more than: 44,000 physical books, 3,700 audio books and music CDs, 3,600 movies, 800 magazine issues, and access to millions of physical books and 100s of thousands of e-books through C/WMARS, our library network.

Materials for people of all ages: Books, movies, audiobooks, video games, graphic novels, e-books, etc.

Free access to online language learning, self improvement courses, assistance for job seekers, newspapers, journal articles and so much more, used by hundreds of patrons each month.

Programs

Over 1700 adults and children attend library programs for children ages 0-12 **each month**, up 16% from 2014.

Each month the library hosts more than 50 programs for children ages 0-12, up 8% from 2014.

Attendance at our afterschool program for middle and high school students has increased by nearly 50% over 2014, on top of the 18% increase between 2013 and 2014.

The library hosts approximately 10 programs per month for adults of all ages.

The library meeting rooms hosted over 1200 meetings and events.

The Library Board of Trustees generally meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7 pm.

All are welcome to attend.

Library Staff, Collection & Affiliations

Staff

In 2015, after 22 years of service to the Bellingham Library and its patrons, part-time employee Janice Simmons retired. Her position was filled by Jane Vichi, a longtime Bellingham resident and library supporter.

For the fall 2015 semester, we hosted a Library Science Graduate student from San Jose State University, Westborough resident Amy Kuilema, for a 10 week Internship. Amy assisted in the children's and young adult departments with afterschool programming, as well as an evaluation of the children's nonfiction collection.

We continue to host volunteers from the community, including 15 seniors that work at the library through the town's Senior Tax-Work Off Program.

Collection

The size of the library collection has not changed significantly. On a continual basis we are adding new books, DVDs and other materials to the collection, as well as "weeding" titles that are outdated, damaged or no longer in demand. *We add over 450 items to the collection each month.*

In 2015, our reference librarian, Cecily Christensen completed an *inventory of the library collection in the nonfiction area*. She made sure that the items that are in the library database are on the shelf, and updated their call numbers as necessary.

In preparation for the renovation of the Young Adult area, we have extensively weeded the YA collection, moved some of the collections to storage for the duration of the renovation, and relocated the bulk of the collection to the temporary YA space located in the rear of the reference area of the library.

Affiliations

Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC)

The MBLC is the state agency that certifies libraries and ensures that they meet standards. In order to be eligible for state aid and LSTA federal grants through the MBLC, libraries must meet standards including: meeting the requirement for the number of hours the library is open, the education level of staff, the total municipal budget and the funds spent on library materials.

In 2015, for the second continuous year, the library met the state aid requirements without a waiver application.

"Public libraries are required to meet certain spending levels each year in order to receive state aid. Under the current system, a municipality must fund its library at 2.5% above the average preceding three years budgeted amounts... If a library cannot meet this requirement, it may petition for a one year waiver from the Board of Library Commissioners..."

In 2015 the library implemented the *"Customer Experience in the Digital Age" grant that had been awarded by the MBLC*. This \$10,000 grant provided the library with funds for staff training in customer service, specifically in digital literacy. This training ran from January through September of 2015.

Central/Western Massachusetts Automated Resource Sharing (C/W MARS)

C/W MARS is our library network. We pay annual dues to fund our use of the shared library database for patron and item records.

This database facilitates the sharing of library materials among member libraries. C/W MARS also provides our computer network for staff and public computers, our WiFi network, access to a select number of research databases, as well as access to thousands of e-book titles through Overdrive.

Massachusetts Library System (MLS)

The library is a member of MLS, which provides access to online magazine, journal, newspaper and reference source materials that our patrons can access from home or in the library.

MLS also provides delivery service for interlibrary sharing of materials. Each day hundreds of items from the Bellingham Library are sent to and received from other libraries located throughout the state.

MLS is the primary source of free continuing education for library staff. Library staff attends workshops, webinars and other training at libraries throughout the region with MLS trainers.

In 2015 MLS also launched a statewide eBook platform called Commonwealth eBook Collections. This program, which we were a pilot library for in 2014, provides access to 3 separate catalogs of ebooks from the following vendors: Baker & Taylor (through their Magic Wall Service), a service called BiblioBoard from BiblioLabs, and access to Proquest's E-Book Library (a collection of tens of thousands of books, the majority are nonfiction titles, on academic and professional topics).

Our 2014 long range plan prioritized facility upgrades that we anticipate needing in the next 5 years.

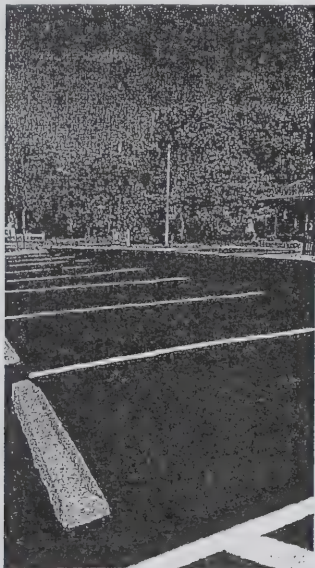
Those priorities included:

- Replace Event Sign
- Increase Parking
- Enclose the Young Adult Space
- Replace Carpeting
- Paint the Interior and Exterior
- Upgrade Lighting
- Install a Generator

In 2014, we began addressing some of these issues.

The Event sign was replaced as an Eagle Scout Project in the fall of 2014.

At the Fall 2014 Town Meeting, funds were approved to expand and improve the library parking lot. In December of 2014 the trees were cleared from the lot. Over the summer of 2015 the lot was completed and the library now has 16 additional unpaved parking spaces and the access road to the football field has been expanded to accommodate head in parking, doubling the number of available parking spaces in that area. In addition, the entire library parking lot was sealcoated and line striped, with curb stops installed.



Jim Maher, our custodian, has continued to paint many areas of the interior and exterior of the building.

In 2015 we converted one of our private study rooms into a group quiet room with study carrels for up to 6 people to have a quiet space to study and research.

Young Adult Renovation

At the 2015 Fall Town Meeting, voters approved the library's request for \$122,000 to renovate and enclose the Young Adult Area of the Library.

Between 2014 and 2015, the attendance at our afterschool programs again grew by 50% with nearly 400 monthly visits by middle and high school students in the afterschool hours. With the fall of 2015 integration of the 4th graders into the middle school, we are planning to serve an even greater number of children from the middle and high schools.

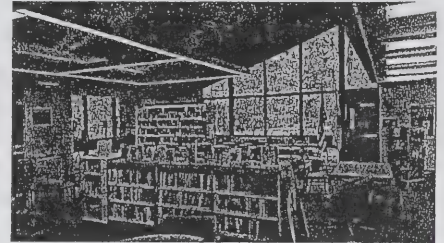
Given the open floor plan of the library, it has been very difficult to have a space that has that many people in it and maintain noise levels that are suitable for the rest of the library. Our short-term solution was to move our afterschool program "After School Café" to the Community Room. But this has led to staffing challenges as it results in two areas to monitor, and limits the use of the community room by other members of the town during the afternoon hours.

With the addition of a full time Youth Services Librarian to serve this age group, we now have the personnel to staff the room in the busiest afterschool hours, and are looking forward to completing the project in early 2016.

Our plan includes enclosing the room, but keeping it open to the main part of the library during less busy hours, with a wide entry double door.

The plan also includes a study room that will accommodate 2-3 people (great for tutors and students!) and a storage closet.

During the renovation, we have relocated a good portion of the YA collection and seating from the current area to the rear of the library, so we can continue to offer services during the renovation.



The renovated room will be equipped with state of the art technology, including laptops and tablet computers. It will also highlight our collection of books and other library materials for middle and high school students that will supplement their education and expand their personal interests.

The space will have separate areas for a variety of activities: homework and group work spaces, tables and chairs for craft projects and other uses, a tech bar for using and charging tech devices, spaces for socializing, and an audiovisual center for movies, music and video games.

The renovation plan will include new lighting, carpeting, shelving, as well as new technology devices and furnishings. The town is funding the construction costs. The Friends of the Library, fundraising, our state aid funds and other sources will fund the equipment and furnishings.

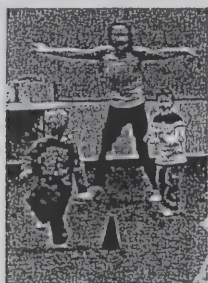
The formal afterschool programming which began in 2009 grows to serve more and more middle and high school students each year. We look forward to offering middle and high school students a state of the art facility for optimal afterschool programming.

Preschool Programs

In an average week the library hosts a minimum of 8 programs for preschoolers, including story times and sing-alongs with such names as Ring-A-Ding, Alphabits, GOT Mail Story Time, Magic School Bus, and Book Babies. Each week we also host a Lego Club called Lego Build for Kids.

In addition, special story times and other events held this year included:

Infant Massage
Holiday Story Times for Preschoolers
Dental Health For Preschoolers
Creative Ballet

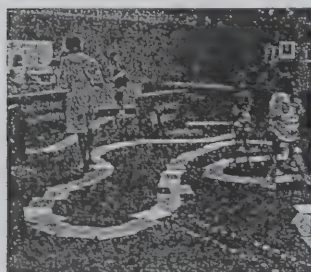


For Families

The library hosts programs for families to attend as a group.

This year our family events included:

Despicable Me Party
Mad Hatter's Tea Party
Read Across America Party
Cinco de Mayo Party
Some More S'mores
Edible Haunted Houses
Pirate Party
Polar Express
Giant Candyland

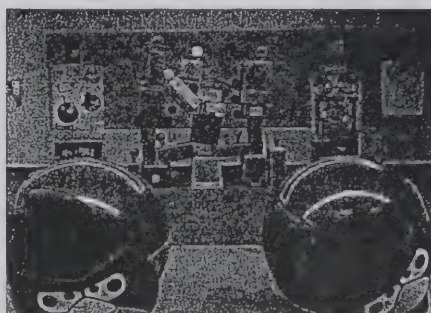


Elementary School Programs

In an average week the library hosts at least 3 programs for those in kindergarten through grade 6, including The Bellingham Library Cartwheel Book Awards, A Family Book Club, Super Science, Tech Time, The Write Stuff, Shake it Up, Tail Waggin' Tutors, and Artrageous.

Some of the special programs in 2015 included:

Harry Potter Book Night
April Fools Day Pranks
Heroes of Mythology
Hobby Hour
Tales of the Cryptids
Angry Birds Hour



Middle & High School Programs

In an average week the library hosts an average of 4 programs for those in grades 5-12.

Three days each week when school is in session, we host After School Café, a program where middle and high school students can socialize, do homework, play games, participate in crafts and use library computers.

We also host a monthly Middle School Advisory Board Meeting to get input from the students on library programs and services.

Special programs for this age group in 2015 included: Monthly Mother/Daughter Book Club, YA Book Club for Teens & Adults, Monthly Anime Club, and an April School Vacation Babysitting Course for kids in grades 5-12.

During the Summer of 2015 we offered a variety of programs for middle and high school students, including: a weekly craft program called "Crafternoons," a weekly game time called "Games & Stuff", and a parent/child paint night.



This year was the second year that the library's seismology program worked with Bellingham's middle school teachers to arrange for the 8th graders to visit and learn from the library's seismograph as part of their Earth Science Class.

Audience	Programs	Attendance
Family	59	2,964
Preschool	384	16,052
Elementary	124	1,115
Middle & High	163	2,754
Homeschoolers & Outreach	22	1,212
Total	752	24,097
Last Year	689	19,959
Difference	+9%	+21%

Summer Reading, Community Outreach, & Other Services

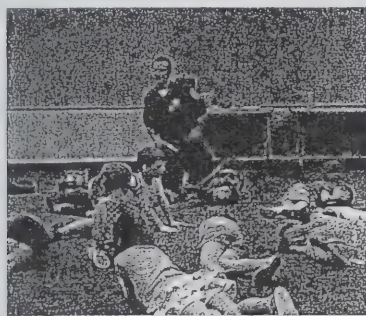
Summer Reading

This year's Summer Reading Theme was **Every Hero Has a Story**. For the fourth year in a row the Summer Reading Kick-off Event, with Casey Carle of Bubblemania, was held off-site, at the Bellingham High School Auditorium and was attended by over 375 people.



Each time a child came to the library and checked out books or attended a library program they received a Super Hero Bingo Decal to affix to their Superhero Bingo Card. When they made a BINGO on their card, they received a small prize and could take a chance on winning a bigger/better prize.

In addition, we hosted a variety of programs throughout the summer including:



Stories with Bellingham Heroes
Animal Affair Petting Zoo
Fancy Nancy Super Secret Surprise Party
Family Movies
Villain Party
Big Ryan's Tall Tales
Magic Lessons with Ed the Wizard
Deborah Sampson Farm Girl
USS Constitution Built to Win Challenge
Avengers Assemble
Super Night

**Total attendance at
Summer Programs
4,575, up from
3,678 in 2014!**

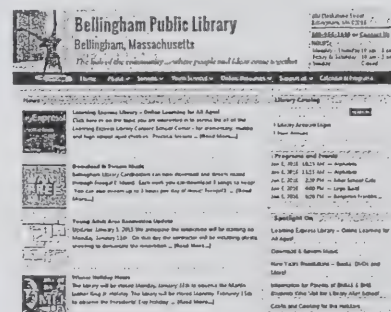
Community Outreach The library hosts meetings of many community groups including:

Bellingham Crafters
Bellingham Cultural Council
Bellingham Girls & Women's Softball
Bellingham Pop Warner
Bellingham Youth Soccer
Boy & Girl Scout Groups
Massachusetts Library System
MetroWest Chapter of the Society for
Financial Awareness
Mom's Club of Medway/Bellingham
PTO Groups
Realty Executives Easter Egg Hunt
and the following condo groups:
Bay Colony
Bellwood
Brook Estates
Caryville Crossing
Crystal Springs
Twin Brook

This year the library staff made a concerted effort to increase our community outreach by participating in community events like the Pumpkin Stroll and Harvest Festival.

Other Services

We are also continuing to expand our online offerings to the community. The library website, which is accessed over 10,000 times per month, is our main vehicle to connect with the community. We continue to streamline the content of the site to make it easier to locate high-use content. On the website library users can: reserve and renew library materials online through the online catalog, reserve museum and attraction passes, register for library programs and contact library staff.



We also offered the ability to access the following resources: **eBooks** through Overdrive, Baker & Taylor's Magic Wall, ProQuest's E-Book Library and BiblioBoard.

We offer online personal improvement classes through **Universal Class**. Course topics range from Accounting to Yoga.

Patrons can learn a new language online through **Mango Languages**. Over 60 world languages are available including French, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and even Pirate!

Patrons looking for assistance with job searching could access **Career Cruising**, our online career assessment and job searching tool.

We continue to "go where our patrons are" and use **Facebook** to promote library programs as well as community notices and events. We have over 1,100 followers of our Facebook page (300 more than last year!)

Electronic Services Statistics

Electronic Newsletter Subscribers:
1662
Pinterest Followers:
502
Universal Class Courses Enrolled:
37
Mango Languages Users:
89
Ebooks Downloaded:
5574

Adult Programs

The library hosted the following programs for adults:

Lectures & Music



Bellingham Author Jeff Belanger presented his Halloween "Supernatural Evening" in October.

- Beyond Genealogy - Documenting Your Family History for Your Children, presented by Marjorie Turner Hollman & Bernadette Rivard
- Native American Flutes, presented by Alida Santandrea



Aaron Krerowicz, a Beatles scholar, presented "The Beatles: Band of the Sixties" in October

2015

Total Programs	113
Attendance	885

Workshops & Groups

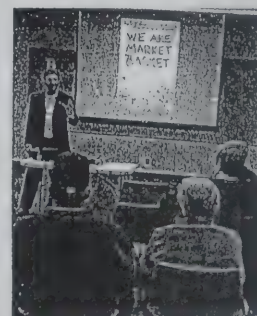
- Monthly Finance Workshops sponsored by the MetroWest Chapter of the Society for Financial Awareness (SOFA)
- Series of three career workshops facilitated by the Employment & Training Resources Norwood office.
- Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Community Outreach Program
- Developing the Brain from the Bottom Up, presented by Brain Fit Academy



Painting Nights with Bellingham resident Kathy Wotton of Artworks Studio

Book Groups & Author Meet 'n Greet

- Monthly Book Group Meetings
- Easy Walks in Massachusetts* author Marjorie Turner Hollman discussing Easy Walks to Local Leaf Peeping
- Remembering Hurricanes from the 1950s* presented by author Eamon McCarthy Earls



Daniel Korschun, author of *We are Market Basket*, discussed his research for his book about the 2014 Market Basket saga



For the 4th year, the library hosted the Town's Veterans Day Ceremony

Veterans Benjamin Stratman, Lt. Col. Jason Borovie, and Brianna Tucker place a wreath in front of the library flagpole

New in 2015 and Coming in 2016!

We've begun offering new services late in 2015 and we have even more coming in 2016! The library is reaching out to offer the community more services, both onsite and online!

In late 2015 the library began lending **WiFi Hotspots**. No Internet at home? Borrow ours for: school papers and projects, job searching online, and connecting to your laptop or tablet. On a long car trip? Have the kids in the backseat streaming movies, music or other content. On vacation? Beach or mountain cabin with no Internet? Bring the Internet with you!

We will be launching the following electronic services in 2016:

Download the **Bellingham Library App** from the Google Play Store or Apple Store and access your library account and the catalog, register for programs and reserve museum passes.

Learn something new with **Learning Express Library**, our new online service that offers:

Practice lessons and study aids for middle, elementary and high school students.

Practice tests, interactive tutorials and eBooks, including SAT and ACT tests for college preparation.

Practice HISET tests to prepare for high school equivalency tests. HISET has replaced the GED in Massachusetts.

Improve your math, writing, reading, grammar and speaking skills, and study for the US Citizenship test.

Prepare for careers and get career and job advice.

Download and Stream free music through **Freegal® Music**! Each week patrons will be permitted to download 3 songs to keep and stream up to 3 hours per day of music!

We are working on becoming a **Science Resource Center**! Because of our work with the Weston Observatory and other science programming, the Bellingham Library is one of 3 Massachusetts libraries asked to participate in a program coordinated by The Maine State Library and Cornerstones of Science, a Maine non-profit. Over the next couple of years, we will be working with Cornerstones to establish and test science programming in the library to assist them in creating a national model for libraries to duplicate to offer science programming in their communities. This \$10,000 grant will be used to fund materials, program presenters, supplies and equipment necessary to offer more science programming in the library.

In 2015 the American Library Association Launched their "Libraries Transform" program. At the Bellingham Library we are always looking for ways to transform to meet and exceed community expectations.



Bellingham Public Library Staff

Bernadette Rivard
Director

Cecily Christensen
Reference Librarian

Steven Fowler
**Senior Youth Services
Librarian, Ages 0-12**

Amanda Maclure
**Youth Services
Librarian, Ages 10-18**

Pauline Krajcik
Anne Kunciewicz
Barbara Pacak
Library Technicians

Carol Bonnell
**Library &
Accounts Payable
Assistant**

Renee Milliken
Jane Vichi
Nancy Ross
Patricia Honour
Library Assistants

Jim Maher
Custodian

Other Statistics	2014	2015	Difference
Hours Open	2,577	2592	+0.6%
Total Staff Hours	14,659	14,759	+0.7%
Total Volunteer Hours	1,931	1,784	-7.6%
Internet Users Wired & WiFi	19,997	23,304	+14.2%
Public Copier & Printer Pages Printed	23,207	26,993	+14.2%
E-books Downloaded	5,958	5,574	-6.5%

BELLINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ANNUAL REPORT

CALENDAR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2015

THE RECORD BREAKING WINTER

We thought the winter of 2013-2014 was the worst we would see until the arrival of January of 2015 and the two months that followed. The endless bitter cold and a crippling series of huge snow events will not be forgotten and never need to be repeated. Although we built a massive new salt shed in 2014 it was not enough to get us through the record breaking winter of 2014-2015. Snow storm after snow storm barreled through and all with depths measuring in feet not inches.

With no choice in the matter and resupply of salt nearly nonexistent, we had to revert back to using sand to treat our roads. We used seven times more sand than during a typical year. Therefore, the winter's impact did not end when the snow melted. The sand use had the ripple effect of doubling the time needed to sweep our streets and postponed traffic marking to the fall.

Snow expenses for the year went through the roof, almost literally. A few of the school's roofs were in danger of collapse. The School Department Director of Maintenance had to bring in contractors to shovel off the roofs to avoid disaster. Most of Eastern Mass, but most importantly Norfolk County, qualified for Federal Disaster Relief. The paperwork we prepared was vast, but as 2015 ended we were wrapping things up and expect a relief check in early 2016 in the \$330,000 range, about 30% of our total expense from 2015.

There were more impacts due primarily to the Polar Vortex that would not quit. The water and sewer system was impacted with pipes freezing. The water and sewer incidents caused by the cold are noted below in the respective sections of the report.

Public Drinking Water Supply

This year the town wide water filtration project wrapped up. The \$15.4 Million project is the largest non-school project ever undertaken by the Town. By mid-September the new Wrentham Road filtration plant, the renovations of the existing Hartford Avenue filtration plant, and all of the raw water transmission mains were operational. Now all water that is pumped into our distribution system is filtered to remove iron and manganese, and disinfected to achieve compliance with State and Federal regulations.

The project will come in under budget despite some significant and unanticipated additional costs.

- The State required that we retrofit one of the backwash lagoons at the existing Hartford Ave plant.
- Despite extensive pre-bid efforts to determine the limits of the existing pipes that we planned to convert from drinking water mains to raw water transmission mains, we had to install approximately 1,500 feet of new raw water transmission mains between the Plaza entrances where no viable pipe existed. The primary cause of the problem was poor record keeping by the engineers in charge of the 1970s construction of the I-495 interchange and other site factors.

- The extremely cold winter caused a ten foot section of the existing water main under the bridge over I-495 to split. This was a section of the existing drinking water main that we planned to convert into a raw water main. The repair of this pipe was a vital link between our wells located west of the highway and the filtration plant located east of the highway. The repairs involved many costly steps including: three night work closures of I-495's southbound lane to diagnose, seal the split, and reinsulate the pipe. In addition, due to the length of the split, it was not possible to patch the pipe without risking major modifications to the bridge structure; therefore, we utilized a water pipe relining technique.

The fall water main flushing was shut down when freezing temperatures came in. We flushed most of the pipes in the northern end of town. The 2016 flushing should get the rest of the pipes flushed. It will take a few cycles of complete system flushing to remove all of the iron and manganese particles that have been deposited in our pipes over the years. Now we are pumping water into the pipes that are nearly free of iron and manganese and before long we will be able to put our chronic dirty water problem behind us.

Water quality sample collection and analysis is a heavily regulated and significant task of the DPW. We spend over ten thousand dollars a year to perform water quality analysis to insure that our water is safe and meets regulatory standards. The analytical results are compiled in our annual Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). The CCR is our primary drinking water system annual report. It contains a lot of information about the water system, possible contamination risks, tests we run for and on which we have detected contaminants, and lists any violation of the drinking water regulations. Our Calendar 2015 CCR will be published and posted online in May of 2016. The 2014 CCR and all previous reports are always available on the DPW page of the Town's website or by calling the DPW Office.

Again this year we experienced a few months of high Total Coliform Bacteria detection. Total Coliform Bacteria is very common and harmless. In drinking water Total Coliform is used as an indicator for other potentially more serious bacteria problems. The presence of Total Coliform bacteria triggered violations of the drinking water regulations in September and October. At no time was the hazardous E. Coli Bacteria detected in any samples; therefore, the problem never reached the acute stage. Required public notices were published per regulatory requirements. As is typical, no cause was found for our increase in Total Coliform Bacteria hits and the problem has not reoccurred since October.

The increased Water Capital Fee was voted by the Selectmen in 2014, but no funds were available for project assignment until October of 2015. The fee will generate about \$1.0 Million a year in capital funds to be used to address a \$30 Million list of important water system projects.

Major projects funded in October for construction in 2016 include:

- Water Mains from Benelli Street to Central Boulevard to eliminate dead ends, provide redundancy, and improve fire protection capabilities, and improve fire protection capabilities in the Pulaski commercial district. This project will utilize horizontal directional drilling to go under Peters River with minimal environmental impact.
- Water Mains from Locust Street to Wrentham Road eliminate dead ends, improve fire protection capabilities, and enhance water quality for customers. This project will utilize horizontal directional drilling to go under Bungay Brook with minimal environmental impact.

- Water Mains from Sand Castle Lane to Lakeview Road to eliminate dead ends and improve fire protection capabilities, and enhance water quality for customers. (This project moved up the priority list to coordinate it with the solar array project that was permitted on the South Maple Street closed landfill.)
- Replace shallow water service throughout town. The coldest year on record clearly defined which water service pipes are too shallow. Frost went very deep due to the nearly 60 days of sub-freezing temperatures. Eighteen of our customers' water services froze, which is five times more than we had seen. We hired a firm to assist us with service line thawing, but several could not be thawed. We dug and replaced a few and when necessary DPW staff placed insulated above ground hoses between buildings to provide water to our frozen customers. The 2016 project will lower and insulate the shallow service pipes.
- Repair the water main that froze on the bridge over I-495.
- Upgrade all water facilities control and monitoring system communications.

Transportation and Roadways

It is not possible to candy coat our road condition problems woos. Our road rehabilitation work continues to be generally in crisis mode. Due to the shortfall in funding we fix only the very worst roads. Current needs are in the \$30 million range. Town and State annual road fund appropriations have been around \$1.7 Million. Our available funding is insufficient to get ahead of the natural deterioration weather and time causes to our roadway system.

The 2011 bond appropriation of \$5.0 million will be fully expended by the beginning of 2016. The October Special Town Meeting approved the borrowing of another million dollars for 2016 construction.

The Road Committee (two selectmen, one FinCom, one Capital Committee, Town Administrator, Chief Financial Officer, Town Planner, and DPW Director) met a few times to select and prioritize projects from the long list of roads in need. The Road Committees often discusses the means to make funds available. Some feel we would be better served by annual debt exclusion overrides to avoid interest costs; others feel we should continue with annual bonding. Regardless of the means, all agree that a continued allocation of at least a million dollars a year is necessary.

The Committee is trying to turn some focus on side streets and subdivision roads, many of which are in terrible condition. Some spot repairs were done on side streets in 2015, and the 2016 plans is to try to do more; however, a high priority will continue to be, the arterial and collector roads. The arteries and collectors yield the best bang for the buck (ratio of dollar spent per motorist served).

The Selectmen have initiated a policy of paving streets from curb to curb with an overlay course when water main or water service projects are undertaken. This will effectively utilize the Water Capital Fee funds to replace water pipes and upgrade roads. Water main replacement projects are still a few years off and paving will be done on these streets after patched trench weather a winter season; therefore, road improvements related to water capital funding will not be seen for a while.

Road reconstruction cost ten times more than preventative maintenance. However, preventative maintenance can only be done on roads that are not too far gone. We have initiated a program to keep our short list of good roads in good condition with preventative maintenance measures. Surface treatments and crack sealing are two measures we have started to utilize to keep streets off the “needs reconstruction” list. Unfortunately, the streets that are candidates for preventative maintenance are in the vast minority.

Road Projects that were completed in 2015:

- Wrentham Road (Parks Department to Lake Street) – The work included: drainage and grading improvements to eliminate puddles and street flooding. Water mains and services were replaced in 2014 making this project a far too rare comprehensive infrastructure upgrade.
- Cross Street’s top course resurfacing and berms were installed. Sewers and storm drains were installed in 2013. The water main was not replaced, but the pipe in this street is some of the best old pipe in town. We hope these road and infrastructure improvements will have a long life.
- Hartford Ave from Maple Street to Pearl Street got a new top course of pavement.
- Some spot repairs were done on Quail Run Road, Laurel Lane, and Little Tree Lane.
- Subdrains were installed on Highridge Road, South Main Street, Little Tree Lane, and Gateway Drive, to prevent icing issues and stop ground water from damaging pavement.
- The collapsed culvert on Caroline Drive was replaced in the area between Ruth Ellen and Stella Roads.

Projects planned, underway, or prioritized in 2015 for construction in 2016 or beyond:

- Pulaski Boulevard (Orchard St to Woonsocket town line) will be milled and repaved to repair decaying roadway surface. This project will also include the repair or replacement of 70 manhole frames and covers.
- Hartford Ave (North Main to the Cemetery) will be milled and repaved to correct roadway rutting at the plaza’s intersections.
- Maple Street (I-495 Bridge to Ray Ave). The road will be resurfaced with some minor widening and grade adjustments to improve drainage. Conservation Commission filings are necessary due to the close proximity to wetlands directly adjacent to the edge of the road. The filing process may delay construction into 2017.
- Center Street Overlay (Sewer Main Section), the Town will be installing a leveling course of pavement the year after the sewer main work is completed. *(This is being done by the Town under the Lakeview Estates Mitigation agreement. The developer installed Town storm*

drains in Cross Street in exchange for the Town doing the Center Street level and overlay work.)

- If funds are available after we complete the arterial road projects listed above we will do some paving on side streets and subdivision roads.
- South Main Street – The Road Committee wrapped up the year by advertising a request for qualification from engineering firms to help us with the Route 126 corridor. A firm will be brought on board to start the State funding process (Traffic Improvement Program - AKA the TIP). TIP funds were used on the Pulaski Boulevard reconstruction project. It took over ten years from start of the design to start of construction, but the TIP is effectively a 90% state grant program. TIP funding is best suited for major arteries with fairly wide right of ways, making South Main Street a good candidate.
- Project bid plans are being drafted and environmental permit approvals in the works for:
 - Silver Lake Road (storm drain in the area where streets are soon to be dug up for sewer construction)
 - Taunton Street (North Main to Wethersfield Road)
- The MassDOT project to remove the decaying bridge on South Main Street just south of Elm Street is well underway. This bridge carries the road over the Southern New England Trunkline Trail (SNETT). MassDOT's contractor will replace the bridge with a low maintenance concrete arch that is designed to allow for horseback riding use along with pedestrians and bicyclists. The project is expected to be completed in 2016.

Traffic congestion remains an issue. The economic recovery has put lots of folks back to work and one effect is an increase in commuting hour traffic volume. Well known trouble areas include:

- Hartford Ave (at the Medway West Street intersection). The road and intersection will be complete reconstructed with safety improvement to roadway geometry, storm drains, and sidewalks. *(This project will be ready to bid in 2016 but may be delayed while waiting for funding and coordination with the Town of Medway.)*
- The Hartford Ave and the Interstate 495 interchange. *(The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is well on their way to completing plans to improve the access ramp and widening the bridge over the highway. Indications are the construction could be under underway in 2018.)*
- The Mechanic Street (Route 140), Maple and South Maple Streets intersection near Franklin. *(2015 ended with a developer proposing a sizable warehouse complex on Maple Street north of High Street. The Town's Planning Board will be looking to have the developer make major improvements to the MassDOT owned intersection.)*
- The Mechanic and Mendon Street (Route 140) intersection with North and South Main Street (Route 126). *(The traffic signals constructed several years ago were known to be only interim solutions. Widening, complete reconstruction, and synchronization of the signals is needed to resolve the significant commuter hour queues.)*
- The Pulaski Boulevard and South Main Street (Route 126) and Wrentham Street Intersection. *(The improvements constructed a few years ago were beneficial, but the area is still*

overloaded during peak rush hours and complicated by the addition of the Moody Street and CVS signal. The CVS developer is still on the hook for improvements that we hope will yield a safe intersection with manageable traffic queues.)

Storm Drain System

Most of this section is copied from the 2014 annual report as not much has changed related to storm drain regulations in 2015. New regulations, noted below, are supposed to be published in January of 2016.

Since the days when people started developing land and creating impervious surfaces, the only concern with stormwater was flood prevention. That is changing. Science has identified the undesirable characteristics of stormwater runoff from urbanized areas and adverse effects on surface waters. Watershed protection and conservation groups are pushing hard for the US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) to apply the Clean Water Act (CWA) and much tougher stormwater regulations.

The Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) program first hit Bellingham and many other Massachusetts “urbanized” cities and towns in 2003. It put in place requirements for us to improve how we deal with our stormwater systems and runoff. The 2003 changes created very minimal cost impacts. It did initiate better recordkeeping and housekeeping, improvement to local bylaws, and public education and involvement. Revisions to the regulations were due out in 2008, but not published until 2011. The 2011 draft was met with substantial push back from all cities and towns affected, as costs of the added requirements were substantial.

The USEPA retracted the 2011 draft and issued a new draft on September 30, 2014. The latest draft again triggered a massive outcry against this unfunded mandate. The proposed regulations would increase our annual stormwater maintenance cost by about \$1.0 Million and institute a 20 year capital program to build stormwater treatment facilities estimated price tag exceeding \$30.0 Million.

Without a sizable grant funding program from the State or Federal government, it is hard to imagine that the cost prohibitive proposed regulation will move to promulgation. Local elected officials as well as state and federal legislators have chimed in and are well aware of the costs and concerns. It is hard to know what the final outcome will be, but obvious that we will need to spend more on stormwater related maintenance that we do now.

Wastewater Collection (Sewer)

Wastewater from the south end of Town continues to be treated at the City of Woonsocket Wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater from the north end of Town continues to be treated at the Charles River Pollution Control District (CRPCD) plant in Medway.

Both the City of Woonsocket and CRPCD are nearing the completion of major treatment plant upgrades. We own a piece of each plant and need to pay for our share. The debt costs for the sewer treatment plant projects have had significant impact on our sewer rates. We had hoped

to avoid a rate increase until the July 1, 2016, but revenues did not increase as hoped and a rate increase was voted to take effect on January 1st. Barring any end of project cost overruns, the sewer rates should soon become stable with only minor increases over the next several years. Our sewer rate is high due in part to the small size of our system. With a little under 1,800 customers on sewer, the significant debt cost increases in the numerator have a very small number in the denominator.

We have plans to replace the failed Pine Grove Ave sewer siphon with a new sewer pump station. This project is currently funded but on hold until we are sure the funds are not needed to cover a fiscal year 2016 shortfall caused by the treatment plant costs. If no capital funds are available from revenue above expenses, we will have to move forward with this project via borrowing.

The brutally cold winter caused a major problem with the Wrentham Manor Sewer pump station. The sewer force main pipe between station and the gravity sewer system froze solid causing an overflow of sewage out of the station and several days of costly septic hauler expense to truck the sewage from the station to the gravity system. The pipe that froze is hung under the bridge over Peters River. Replacement of the pipe, and an update of the pipes failed heating and insulation system, would be a very costly and difficult project. Instead we decided to replace the pipe using horizontal directional drilling, which placed the pipe underground thereby eliminating any future concern about pipe freezing. Funds were appropriated at the October Town Meeting and the new pipe was installed under the River before the end of the year.

The Lakeview Estates subdivision moved forward slowly. The developer can only build twenty-seven home before completing construction of some major sewer improvements. Those improvements will provide sewer service to many residents along Center Street and Cross Street. Roughly half of the Center Street sewer mains were installed during 2015. It is expected that the remaining sewer pipes will be completed in 2016.

Town Cemeteries

The DPW is in charge of Town cemeteries under the guidance of the appointed Cemetery Committee and Sextons. The Cemetery Committee & Sextons met three times in 2015.

Although there are several cemeteries in Bellingham, there are only four that are Town owned and only one of them has any land available for gravesite sales. That may change in 2016.

During 2015 we added the Oak Hill Cemetery to the Town's cemetery list. The Oak Hill Association offered the Town the cemetery and at the Town meeting the necessary votes were taken to complete the transfer. The Town will take over all maintenance and perform any necessary interments. The Committee will be reviewing the Oak Hill records to see if addition gravesites will be made available for sale.

We also have columbariums at the one cemetery allowing for above ground interment of cremated remains.

Our inventory of cemeteries includes:

- Scott Cemetery & Columbariums on Center Street, (gravesites and columbarium niches available)
- Center Cemetery on Mechanic Street, (no gravesites available)
- North Cemetery on Hartford Avenue, (no gravesites available)
- Depot Street Cemetery, (no gravesites available)
- Oak Hill Cemetery on Hartford Avenue - Directly abuts the Town's North Cemetery (acquired in December) *(Gravesite availability was uncertain as 2015 ended but expansion and additional graves may be made available in the future)*

The private cemeteries in Town include:

- St. Jean the Baptist / Precious Blood Cemetery on Wrentham Road – The largest in town and free standing Roman Catholic cemetery.
- Union Cemetery on Center Street - Directly abuts the Town's Center Cemetery. We mow this cemetery and receive an annual payment for providing that service.
- Ukrainian Cemetery on Center Street - Abuts the Town's Scott Cemetery and is clearly divided by a stone wall.
- Wilcox Cemetery on Lake Street near Rakeville Circle - A free standing cemetery.

The columbariums at Scott Cemetery on Center Street have been a very popular addition. These marble structures allow for above ground interment of cremated remains. Two were constructed over the last few years and niche sales have been rampant. Revenues from these sales has helped fund the construction of a third columbarium at this location. The Cemetery Committee has a master plan to build a fourth sometime in the future.

The DPW would like to thank the Parks Department for their grounds maintenance and the Cemetery Committee & Sextons: James Haughey, Francis Cartier, and William Spear for their service and assistance.

Dams

The Town owns three dams. They are listed in the tabulation section of the DPW report. One dam will soon be removed.

Design and permitting is well underway for the removal of the Old Mill Dam on Pearl Street. We received a State grant for this project, which has the support of the Mass Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Mass Department of Fish and Game Division of Ecological Restoration, and watershed protection groups. The dam was built to provide power to the mill and its function as such ended over fifty years ago.

Our engineer's estimate shows that the half million dollar grant and low interest loan we received from the State will not be sufficient to complete the project; therefore, the Town applied

for a Federal grant to cover the cost. Unfortunately, the grant was denied, but the October Town Meeting voted to borrow the necessary funds.

The year ended with the permitting process in full swing and hopes are that construction will be completed during 2016.

Development and Planning:

The DPW continues to review and comment on private project plans submitted to the various Town Boards and Committees.

Bellingham still has many large tracts of undeveloped land; we expect to see proposals for many new developments if the economy continues to improve and private financing restraints are loosened. The DPW will continue to work closely with Town Boards during the hearing and permitting processes to minimize impact to our existing residents, infrastructure, and environment.

The CVS Pharmacy at Crook Corner was completed early in the year. The Victory Packaging warehouse was constructed on Maple Street and they moved in during September.

Projects in the review process as the year ended include: a sizable warehouse complex at 160 Maple Street, a 90 unit apartment complex on Mechanic Street, and a solar array project at 316 Hartford Ave.

Solar projects have been popular in Town. One is being constructed by EMC straddling the Milford and Bellingham line off of Farm Street. Another was approved with a lease agreement at the Town's closed landfill on South Maple Street.

The section of the Southern New England Trunkline Trail (SNETT) between Lake Street and Center Street has been improved as part of the Town's raw water transmission main project. MassDCR has also started the wheels in motion to improve the SNETT east of Lake Street, but no construction occurred in 2015. The Town Meeting approved the transfer of land to the State in accordance with the MassDCR's long term plan to improve the SNETT between South Main Street and Lake Street with the addition of picnic and parking areas off of Harpin Street.

General:

The DPW office continues to keep up with available technology. We continue to work towards providing field crews the computerize real time information for work order generation and completion. We are still working on web-based systems that allow our crews to take tablets into the field to check and update inventory, log inspections, and reduce the generation of paper while enhancing our records.

We have a Facebook page and are getting used to updating info on it.

The DPW staff would like to thank the consultants who worked for, and with us, in 2015. These engineers and technicians know our systems and facilities and are readily available to help us with specific tasks and emergencies. These professionals provide us with a great pool of specialized talent we call on when needed.

BETA Group	Water Master Plan, Water Projects, & GIS
CDR Maguire, Inc.	Owners Project Manager (Water Treatment)
Electrical Installations, Inc.	SCADA Control System
G & L Electric	Facilities Electronics
Guerriere & Halnon	Storm Drains, Permitting, & Land Survey
Haley & Ward, Inc.	Water Storage Tanks
Land Planning, Inc.	Land Surveying
Legacy Mark, LLC	Cemetery Mapping & Database Management
MDM Consultants	Traffic Analysis
Pare Corporation	Dams
Kleinfelder, Inc.	Wastewater & Water Resource Planning
STV, Incorporated	Bridges
Weston & Sampson Engineers	Environmental Compliance
Wright Pierce	Drinking Water Treatment

We continue to ask all residents for their patience and support as we try to maintain and repair our aging public works infrastructure. We know what needs to be done to fix problems; what we don't know is when and if we will get the needed funding.

The entire staff would like to thank the residents of Bellingham for their support. We look forward to serving you in 2016 and beyond.

REPORT SUBMITTED BY:

Donald F. DiMartino
DPW Director

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY

FACILITIES	QUANTITY
PUMPING STATION BUILDINGS	8
GROUNDWATER WELLS	17
FILTRATION PLANT	2
STORAGE TANKS	3
STORAGE VOLUME (MG)	5.1
RAW WATER MAINS (MILES)	7.3
WATER DISTRIBUTION MAINS (MILES)	111.6

WATER PUMPED FROM WELLS

MONTH	GALLONS
JANUARY	33,682,519
FEBRUARY	30,883,297
MARCH	34,441,074
APRIL	32,626,713
MAY	47,490,812
JUNE	47,106,816
JULY	52,770,624
AUGUST	54,541,555
SEPTEMBER	52,269,960
OCTOBER	42,543,639
NOVEMBER	36,929,194
DECEMBER	36,418,336
TOTAL	501,704,539

WATER PUMPED INTO SYSTEM

PUMP STATION	GALLONS
STATION 1	49,286,067
STATION 2	14,992,901
STATION 3	855,263
STATION 4	28,934,512
STATION 5	18,776,040
STATION 11	6,045,524
STATION 12	49,936,210
HARTFORD AVE FILTRATION PLANT	267,136,000
WRENTHAM RD FILTRATION PLANT	41,823,000
TOTAL	477,785,517

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY (CONTINUED)

	Gallons
DAILY AVERAGE PUMPED	1,374,532.98
DAILY AVERAGE CONSUMED	1,309,001.42
DAILY RESIDENTIAL PER CAPITA AVE	55.6
POPULATION SERVED BY TOWN WATER	14,700
MAXIMUM DAY PUMPED	2,335,150
MAXIMUM PUMPING DAY	August 9th

GALLONS METERED TO CUSTOMERS	368,994,863	
COMMERICAL CUSTOMERS	39,802,790	10.8%
INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS	7,172,819	1.9%
RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS	288,304,655	78.1%
IRRIGATION METER (RES-NON-SEWER)	9,803,663	2.7%
IRRIGATION METER (COM-NON-SEWER)	1,505,873	0.4%
APPARTMENT & HOTEL CUSTOMERS	13,077,000	3.5%
MUNICIPAL BLDGS, SCHOOLS & PARKS	9,328,063	2.5%
GALLONS SOLD TO OTHER TOWNS	0	Zero
GALLONS UN-METERED TRACKED:	22,798,364	
Fire Fighting & Training	10,750	
FLUSHING HYDRANTS (UNIDIRECTIONAL)	2,553,435	
FLUSHING HYDRANTS (ISOLATED/SPECIAL)	5,636,900	
Hydrant Flow Testing	0	
New Main Filling and Testing	120,988	
Metered Construction Use	249,960	
Bleeders / Blow Offs / Pumped to Waste	705,506	
Tank Overflow & Drainage	325,028	
Sewer & Storm Drain Flushing	136,010	
Street Cleaning	31,905	
Calculated Lost Water Major Main Breaks	3,867,952	
Estimated Lost Water Service Leaks	9,159,930	
STATE ALLOWED UN-METER WATER USE	13,638,434	
FILTRATION PLANT BACKWASH	25,845,252	
UNACCOUNTED FOR WATER	95,152,220	
PERCENTAGE	19.9%	

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

PUBLIC DRINKING WATER SUPPLY (CONTINUED)

WATER MAINS

Type

MILES

Unknown	0.4
Asbestos Cement Pipe	24.5
Cement Lined Cast or Ductile Iron Pipe	53.7
PVC - C-900 Pipe	33
Diameter (in Inches)	
1	0.1
2	1.1
6	36.6
8	43.4
10	15.3
12	11.8
16	3.3
Total Length of Water Mains	111.6

METERED CUSTOMERS:

COMMERICAL CUSTOMERS	297
INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS	32
RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS	5416
MUNICIPAL BLDGS, SCHOOLS & PARKS	41

UN-METERED CUSTOMERS:

DOMESTIC - SUMMER TAKERS	1
TOTAL	5787

METERS RE-READ BY OWNER:

(TRANSFERS OR PROPERTY CHANGES)

290

METERS (MISCELLANEOUS)

RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION METERS IN SYSTEM TOTAL	172
RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION METERS ADD THIS YEAR	9
WATER METERS RECYCLED	211

NEW METERS AND SERVICES:

INSTALLED BY DPW	35
INSTALLED BY OTHERS	2

HYDRANT MAINTENANCE:

PAINTED	1
REPAIRED	26
REPLACED	1
FLUSHED	194
WINTERIZED	1
NEW HYDRANTS	6
TOTAL IN SYSTEM	955

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

ROADWAY SYSTEMS

TYPE	MILES
TOWN ACCEPTED WAYS	94.85
UNACCEPTED WAYS (MAINTAINED)	1.35
TOTAL PUBLIC TRAVEL WAYS	96.20
Chapter 90 State Funding 2015	\$622,436

WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM

FACILITIES

GRAVITY SEWER MAINS (Miles)	29.55
SEWER FORCE MAINS (Miles)	5.35
LOW PRESSURE FORCE MAINS (Miles)	0.42
MANHOLES	865
PUMPING STATIONS (TOWN)	9
PUMPING STATIONS (PRVT)	4
SEWER SIPHONS	1

CONNECTIONS

TOTAL AVAILABLE	1905
CONNECTED BEFORE 1/1/2015	1748
CONNECTED DURING 2015	30
TOTAL PROPERTIES CONNECTED	1778
% of Water Customers with Town Sewer	31%

SEWER FLOWS / TO TREATMENT PLANTS

	Gallons
Charles River Pollution Control District	95,747,311
Woonsocket Wastewater Treatment Plant	44,378,903
TOTAL	140,126,214

STORMWATER SYSTEM

FACILITIES

CATCH BASINS (INVENTORY)	2109
CATCH BASINS INSPECTED	20
MANHOLES (INVENTORY)	1005
PIPES (INVENTORY)	40.9 Miles
FREE STANDING INLETS AND OUTLETS	307
IN LINE TREATMENT UNITS	8
STORMWATER BASINS & SWALES	57

BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

DPW SERVICE CALLS AND WORK ORDERS:

DRINKING WATER & SEWER COLLECTION SYSTEM

WATER FACILITIES WORK ORDERS	606
WATER MAIN BREAKS REPAIRED	14
WATER SERVICE BREAKS REPAIRED	21
FROZEN WATER SERVICES	18
WATER EMERGENCY CALLS	14
BACKFLOW PREVENTION DEVICES TESTED	485
OTHER WATER SYSTEM SERVICE CALLS	503
SEWER WORK ORDERS	28
SEWER FACILITIES WORK ORDERS	268
SEWER INSPECTION WORK ORDERS	20
SEWER MAIN BREAKS REPAIRED	0
SEWER SERVICE BREAKS REPAIRED	1
SEWER OVERFLOWS	2
WATER & SEWER PIPE MARK OUT FOR EXCAVATION	253

METERING & BILLING SYSTEM

METERS & RADIO WORK ORDERS	188
METERS REPLACED FROZEN	12
METERS RECYCLED	211

ROADWAY & SIDEWALK SYSTEM

HIGHWAY SERVICE CALLS & WORK ORDERS	447
HIGHWAY WORK ORDERS - POTHOLE	409

STORMWATER SYSTEM

STORMWATER WORK ORDERS	91
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TRASH & RECYCLING PROGRAM

TRASH RELATED WORK ORDERS	173
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MISCELLANEOUS

CEMETERY	18
OTHER	172

TOTAL 2015 DPW WORK ORDERS	3983
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BELLINGHAM DPW STATISTICS 2015

TOWN OWNED DAMS

Silver Lake Dam (Cross Street)

Condition	FAIR
Size	INTERMEDIATE
Hazard Level Rating	SIGNIFICANT
Last Inspection	9/28/2011
Next Inspection Due	9/1/2016

Jenks Reservoir Dam (Lake Street)

Condition	POOR
Size	SMALL
Hazard Level Rating	LOW
Last Inspection	5/26/2009
Next Inspection Due	3/1/2019

Old Mill Dam (Pearl Street)

Condition	POOR
Size	INTERMEDIATE
Hazard Level Rating	SIGNIFICANT
Last Inspection	1/20/2014
Next Inspection Due	TO BE REMOVED 2016

TOWN CEMETERIES

GRAVE SITES SOLD

Scott Cemetery (Center Street)	9
Center Cemetery (Mechanic Street)	Zero (Sold Out)
Depot Street Cemetery	Zero (Sold Out)
North Cemetery (Hartford Ave)	Zero (Sold Out)
Oak Hill Cemetery (Hartford Ave) Acquired Late 2015	Zero (Sold Out)

NICHES SOLD

Scott Cemetery Columbarium	9
----------------------------	---

Remains Interred

Niche	11
Scott Cemetery Burial	3
Center Cemetery Burial	0

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds
2015 Annual Report to the Town of Bellingham
William P. O'Donnell, Register
649 High St., Dedham, MA 02026

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 5 million land documents dating back to 1793. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities, homeowners, and other individuals with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell. In continuous operation for more than two hundred years, the Registry's mission has remained the same; to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

2015 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continue their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers and civic groups across Norfolk County to provide Registry services. Register O'Donnell held office hours at Bellingham Town Hall on March 12th and was the guest speaker at the Bellingham Public Library on November 19th.
- The Registry of Deeds newly renovated walk-in Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service in all areas of Registry operations. You can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- Electronic recording which is recording documents over the internet continues to expand with 39,604 documents recorded electronically and 4.4 million in recording fees collected in 2015.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 - are available for viewing.
- This year, numerous technological improvements were implemented including upgrades to the registry server and network infrastructure. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated and enhanced to include the latest resources such as real estate statistics and news, answers to frequently asked questions and the newest consumer programs available to the public.
- The Registry of Deeds publicly rolled out its Consumer Notification Service. This consumer/public safety program allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, on how to access land record information using the Registry's new website technology.

Bellingham Real Estate Activity Report
January 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015

During 2015, real estate activity in Bellingham saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 20% increase in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds from the town of Bellingham in 2015, resulting in an increase of 658 documents from 3,314 to 3,972.

The total volume of real estate sales in Bellingham during 2015 was \$135,934,859, a 65% increase from 2014. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was up 36% in Bellingham. The average sale was \$386,178.

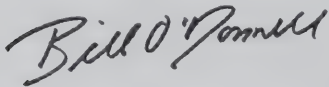
The number of mortgages recorded (813) on Bellingham properties in 2015 was up 30% from the previous year. Total mortgage indebtedness actually decreased by 26% to \$214,644,848 during the same period.

There were 23 foreclosure deeds filed against Bellingham properties during 2015, representing a 360% increase from the previous year when there were 5 foreclosure deeds filed. During 2015, lending institutions worked to resolve foreclosure issues that in some cases dated back to the height of the economic slowdown in 2008.

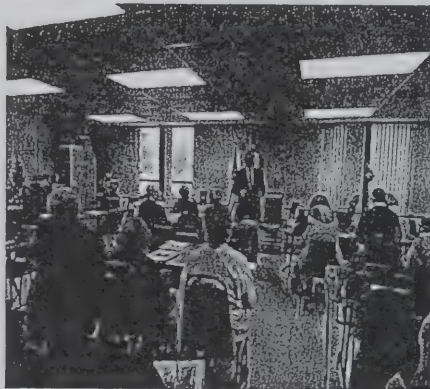
Homestead activity increased 12% in Bellingham during 2015 with 317 homesteads filed compared to 283 in 2014.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds





TOWN OF BELLINGHAM



TOWN COMMON TRUSTEES
BELLINGHAM MUNICIPAL CENTER
BELLINGHAM, MA 02019

G. Steven Schreffler, Chairman
Theodore C. Bailey, Vice Chairman

Joanne Arcand, Secretary
Diana Crooks, Treasurer
Barbara J. Eltzroth, Function Coordinator

The Town Common Trustees wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator Denis Fraine and the residents of Bellingham for all their support this past year. Additionally, special thanks go to the following for their assistance in keeping the Town Common a place for all to be proud:

Roland Arcand and the Parks Department staff – they maintain the grounds all year and install the Town Common lighting and holiday decorations.

Boy Scout Troop #1 – they volunteered their time to mulch the entire common

The Bellingham Town Common is a self-supporting entity. Our funding comes mainly from the Bank of America kiosk lease with additional revenues derived from the sale of engraved bricks and sponsorship of benches, trees, and lampposts.

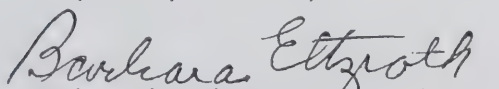
The following events were held on the Town Common in the year 2015:

- Easter Egg Hunt
- Town Common Lighting Ceremony (Cancelled due to inclement weather)
- The Pumpkin Stroll
- Harvest Fest
- 5 Weddings
- Five Access Cable 8 Concerts
- Friends of the Poor - Walk-a-thon
- Birthday Parties
- Setting for Several photo events
- Candlelight Vigil for Theresa Corley

Any person or organization is welcome to use the Town Common. Everyone must pay a refundable security deposit and out-of-towners must also pay a user fee. Permit applications are available at the Board of Selectmen's Office. Once the application and the security and/or user fees are received, the Town Common Trustees will act on the request at their next scheduled meeting.

The Board was saddened by the death of Diana Crooks. She had been the Treasurer of the Trustees for many years. She was a very efficient and dedicated worker. She will be greatly missed.

Respectfully submitted,


Barbara Eltzroth, Function Coordinator

Town Common Trustees

BLATMAN, BOBROWSKI, MEAD & TALERMAN, LLC

730 MAIN STREET, SUITE 2B, MILLIS, MA 02054

Jason R. Talerma, *Of Counsel*
(508) 376 - 8400
(508) 376 - 8440 (fax)
Jay@BBMatlaw.com

MEMORANDUM

TO: Bellingham Board of Selectmen
FROM: Jason Talerma
RE: Annual Report of Litigation
DATE: February 17, 2016
PAGES: 2

Members of the Board of Selectmen:

Pursuant to Section 10.03 of the General Bylaws, I hereby provide a list of pending litigation matters handled by the Town during 2015 and to the present. As you can see, the list of active and/or pending litigation continues to be minimal.

Bellingham Residential #2 Realty, LLC v. Bellingham Planning Board,
Massachusetts Land Court

This matter is an appeal of two conditional approvals, by the Planning Board, of two subdivision plans. By agreement, this matter was remanded to the Board and proceedings are ongoing.

Deutsch Bank v. Cook
Massachusetts Land Court

This matter involves a foreclosure proceeding. The Town is only a limited party because it possesses rights regarding unpaid taxes.

Nash v. Planning Board
Massachusetts Land Court

This matter is an appeal of a denial of a Special permit for a 36 unit condo project. The parties' have tentatively resolved this matter and the settlement process is being finalized.

Bruce, et al v. Bellingham Zoning Board of Appeals
Massachusetts Land Court

This matter is an appeal of a denial of permits and approvals for a billboard. A trial is scheduled for Spring of 2016.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions that you may have.

Sincerely,


Jason R. Talerma

VETERANS' SERVICES

The Veterans Services program continues to provide prompt service to the Town's veterans and their dependents. There are about 1,000 veterans living in Town. Over the past year, services were provided as follows:

Number of Veterans and dependents who received Chapter 115 benefits: 31
Number of Veterans and dependents serviced or provided counseling: 360
Number of Veterans applied for VA Compensation: 12
Number of Veterans or dependents applied for VA Pension: 8
Number of Veterans applied for Aid and Attendance: 6
Number of Veterans applied for Education Benefits: 2
Number of Veterans applied for Burial Benefits: 6
Provided transportation for 11 Veterans for appointments.

Attended a five-day training seminar in Leominster.

Veterans seeking assistance are encouraged to contact the Veterans' Services Office for information on program offerings. We are proud to service the Veteran Community and stand ready to answer their call.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Greenhalgh
Veterans Agent

**Blackstone Valley
Vocational Regional School District
Fiscal Year 2015 Annual Report
July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015**

Our Mission

To create a positive learning community that prepares students for personal and professional success in an internationally competitive society through a fusion of rigorous vocational, technical, and academic skills.

A Message from the Superintendent-Director

Thank you for your interest in the Annual Report of the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District. As a resident of our 13-town District with a vested interest in the success of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School, please consider this document an account of how your investment was utilized and the return it yielded in Fiscal Year 2015 (FY15), July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015.

FY15 will proudly be recalled as the year in which the 72nd Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shined a spotlight on your vocational technical education delivery system. Deservedly so, Governor Charlie Baker's "Spotlight on Excellence" inaugural event included a tour of Valley Tech's vocational technical programs, in which students acquire industry-relevant technical skills. Yet the inaugural event also highlighted Valley Tech's athletics, honors and Advanced Placement courses, and dozens of extracurricular clubs and activities. These entities are likely not the first to come to mind when thinking about a vocational technical school, but they play a critical role in providing our students the skills they need to succeed in the global economy.

As confirmed by the more than 500 business and industry representatives on Valley Tech's Program Advisory Committees, technical skills alone are no longer enough to secure professional success and career longevity. The employers of today and tomorrow require employees with mastery of both technical skills and the "soft" skills of communication, collaboration, problem-solving, creative thinking, and adaptability. Considered vital in the 21st century, such soft skills enable our graduates to keep pace with inevitable advancements over the course of decades-long careers; like that of their alma mater, Valley Tech graduates' sustained success depends upon their ability to adapt to an ever-changing world of work.

Accordingly, innovative programming and extracurricular activities have joined expert technical training and academic rigor as cornerstones of the BVT experience. Multicultural collaboration is practiced by teaming up with high school peers in Russia to study the International Space Station. Communication skills are honed at the annual career fair, where students talk one-on-one with employers eager to hire them through the BVT cooperative education program. The value of teamwork is proven on the athletic field, while the ability to solve problems and think creatively are mastered in SkillsUSA, student government, and community service.

As with all of our methods, the effectiveness of Valley Tech's emphasis on 21st century skills is exemplified by our graduates. In FY15, Ryan Chamberland and Bella Picard utilized the tools of communication, collaboration, problem-solving, and adaptability to reach remarkable milestones.

I invite you to join me in exploring their stories, and I thank you for your continued support of Blackstone Valley Tech.

Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick
Superintendent-Director

BVT To Beacon Hill

It was obvious back when he walked the hallways of Blackstone Valley Tech and it remains readily apparent today as he walks the historic halls of the Massachusetts State House:

Ryan Chamberland is the quintessential *people person*.

Whether in Upton or Boston, the 2006 BVT graduate always seems to know everyone by name and always has time to stop and share a few kind words. Seeing such affability in action, it's no wonder that Ryan has established himself in Massachusetts politics as a hard working young man with a knack for pounding the pavement, knocking on doors, and rallying voters.

Although, to be fair, there is one person in the State House who doesn't appear to know Ryan: It's Governor Charlie Baker, who spots Ryan outside the Governor's Office and stops to ask, "Hey, who's this troublemaker?"

Of course, Governor Baker is only kidding. He's known Ryan Chamberland for years - he just likes to give the man he named Director of the Governor's Office for Western Massachusetts a good natured ribbing.

Sitting in the Governor's Council Chamber reflecting on his journey from BVT to Beacon Hill, Ryan says it all began when he won a five-way race for BVT Junior Class President by only 10 votes. As President, Ryan put on BVT's first-ever Battle of the Bands and raised thousands of dollars to offset the prom's fiscal impact on students and families. The hard work of his first term was rewarded by his classmates, who re-elected Ryan by an overwhelming majority.

"I always cite that election as the reason I fell in love with politics: If you actually do the job, people will appreciate it, and reward you for it" Ryan recalls.

With encouragement and guidance from teachers, counselors, and administrators, Ryan honed his community service skills in the BVT Student Ambassadors, Student Government, and Model United Nations programs, and soon set his sights on a career pathway in public service.

"Everyone at Valley Tech fostered my sense of public service. They saw that I loved it and they were all very supportive."

Since graduating, Ryan has crafted an impressive resume in state politics, including roles such as Deputy Campaign Manager for former state representative Senator Ryan Fattman, as well as Campaign Manager and Chief of Staff for Representative Leah Cole. It was his service on the local level, however, that first caught the attention of the man who would one day lead the Commonwealth. In 2012, after meeting Ryan and applauding him for commuting 90 minutes

from his hometown of Blackstone to attend Salem State University, the future governor was floored to learn that the 23-year-old also served on his hometown's board of selectmen.

"I was a young guy who knocked on 956 doors, beat a 17 year incumbent with 60% of the vote, and wanted to challenge the status quo," Ryan says. "We built a bond around that."

In late 2013, when then-candidate Baker announced his second gubernatorial bid, Ryan jumped onto the campaign trail, first as the MassVictory Central Massachusetts Field Director and then as Deputy Statewide Field Director. More than a year later, as the votes were being tallied, Ryan spoke with the Governor-elect, who congratulated Ryan on an overwhelming victory in Central Massachusetts.

"We won by the largest percentage of votes in the state. I've never been prouder than that moment," Ryan says with a smile.

With victory secured and a three-day inaugural ceremony underway, Ryan's political journey came full circle on January 9, 2015, when he returned to Valley Tech alongside Governor Baker for a "Spotlight on Excellence" inaugural celebration.

"It was the first time I'd been back to BVT since 2006, so it was very special for me. I couldn't stop talking about it. Everyone on the Governor's staff was teasing me, saying, 'Yeah, yeah, we get it. You went to Valley Tech.' "

In the years ahead, as he continues serving the 72nd Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Ryan is hopeful that his dreams and aspirations, both personal and political, will once again meet at Blackstone Valley Tech.

"I know the Governor will continue to make Massachusetts great again. Massachusetts is my home and it's a place I'd like to start a family and raise my children. And if I do have kids, I'd love for them go to Blackstone Valley Tech and have the same experience as me."

One Step at a Time

Considering she once led the nation with a batting average of .877, it's surprising to learn that softball is not a lifelong passion of Isabella "Bella" Picard. The younger sister of a star UCONN soccer player and U.S. Women's National Team roster member, Bella grew up following in her sister's footsteps and dreamed of playing Division I soccer.

But the 2013 Blackstone Valley Tech graduate's dream came to a drastic halt after two successful seasons at BVT. Diagnosed with chronic compartment syndrome, Bella's body rebelled against the sport she loved, and the constant running inherent to soccer began causing numbness in her feet and cutting off circulation to her legs.

"The doctors told me, 'If you think you're playing Division I soccer, you're crazy,' " Bella recalls.

Turns out, the doctors were only half right. Although it wouldn't be on the soccer field, Bella would indeed go on to play at the pinnacle of college athletics. Forced to leave soccer behind,

Bella listened to the encouragement of her friends, coaches, and Valley Tech teachers and administrators, and set her sights on softball.

"The coaches told me I had a lot of potential and people were telling me I could do it. It was uplifting after having soccer ripped away."

Applying the same grit, determination, and work ethic she the once brought to the soccer field, Bella soon emerged as an elite softball player. Her junior year, she held the top batting average in the nation. Senior year, she helped Valley Tech capture its first state vocational softball championship and signed a National Letter of Intent to play Division I softball at Saint Joseph's University.

Little could Bella know, however, that becoming a Division I athlete would result in the unexpected challenge of a lifetime. In April 2015, during the first inning of a game against Fordham University, Bella's head-first slide into second base resulted in a head-on collision with an opposing player's knee. When she regained consciousness, Bella walked off the diamond, but experienced fatigue and numbness in her right arm. A CAT scan revealed that she had hyperextended her spinal cord and fractured her fifth cervical vertebra (C5).

Days later, spinal swelling caused Bella to lose sensation in the right side of her body, and a six-hour surgery to fuse her C4, C5, and C6 vertebrae ensued. When doctors told Bella that she would likely regain the ability to walk in one to two years, but would never return to the physical form of a Division I athlete, the diagnosis was met with an unexpected response.

"I couldn't help but laugh. My whole life, I've been into sports and doing things like teaching myself to juggle four balls, or get 518 juggles with my feet. So when I heard that I'll never do those things again, I just laughed because those things are my life. I was made to be an athlete."

Defying her diagnosis would require Bella to approach physical therapy with the same tenacity that made her a Division I athlete in her second-choice sport. Fortunately for the BVT graduate, embracing a difficult challenge was nothing new.

"At BVT, if there was a challenge you didn't think you could meet, you had the teachers, the staff, even Dr. Fitz [Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick], encouraging you to try. If you fail, so what? Nothing bad can happen if you try your hardest. BVT promotes that confidence in its students."

Mere months following her accident, Bella says her doctors have marveled at her "miraculous" progress, including her ability to walk with a walker and fully extend her right arm. Bella credits her recovery to her faith, family, friends, and supporters, and thanks Valley Tech for first showing her the power of healthy relationships.

"At BVT, they treat you like an adult. Like a coworker in the real-world. If you build good relationships with people, that's what happens; you treat them like a human being. BVT showed me that people skills and social skills are so important to success. Whether I'm a freshmen at

BVT meeting new people, or I'm paralyzed in a rehab hospital, those skills are crucial to life in general."

As her rehabilitation continues, Bella knows the road to recovery will include more unexpected twists, turns, and detours, but she remains confident that she will reach her final destination and make a frequent stop along the way.

"BVT played a big part in who I am and is playing a big part now as I'm battling this unfortunate incident. I'm going to give back to that school in any way I can. I'll probably be walking those halls when I'm 80."

For Bella and those fortunate enough to know her, there is no doubt she will.

Spotlight on Excellence: Governor shares big day with BVT

On January 9, 2015, Blackstone Valley Tech proudly hosted Governor Charlie Baker and Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito for a "Spotlight on Excellence" inaugural event.

"As one of the Commonwealth's twenty-six regional vocational technical systems, we were pleased and honored to host Governor Baker and his team during his very first day in office," commented Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick. "Throughout his campaign, the Governor promoted the vision, vitality, and versatility of the state's quality vocational technical education network. We eagerly showcased our commitment in response to that quest."

Gov. Baker and Lt. Gov. Polito began the event with a tour of Valley Tech's Drafting Technology program, where students worked with new software donated by industry-partner Siemens to design and 3D-print customized "Keys to Valley Tech." In the new Engineering Technology laboratory, the visiting dignitaries teamed up to sink a basketball using a student-designed robot. The tour concluded in the Manufacturing Technology shop, where students demonstrated Computer Numeric Controlled (CNC) equipment recently acquired via grant funding and support from private partners.

Following their tour, the state's top policy makers joined a crowd in excess of 1,500 students, teachers, and invited guests for a spirited "Spotlight on Excellence" celebration in the Valley Tech Competition Center. Led by Assistant Superintendent-Director/Principal Anthony Steele, a group of Honors American Government students presented the state's new leaders with gifts crafted in Valley Tech programs, including 3D-printed "Keys to Valley Tech," a 3D-printed model of the Massachusetts State House, and customized hard hats and photo IDs to make sure the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are always prepared for another visit to BVT.

The event concluded with energized addresses from Lt. Gov. Polito and Gov. Baker, both of whom thanked the students for an enthusiastic welcome and applauded them for exemplifying the value of a vocational technical education.

"There's no greater opportunity we can give a young man or a young woman than a great education," Governor Baker said. "One of the things I love about schools like this is that they've figured out how to combine education with purpose. They help kids find direction and they help kids figure out what it is they want to do with their lives."

New Career Pathway: *Engineering Technology program officially launches*

It may be the newest shop at the 50-year-old school, but Valley Tech's Engineering Technology program wasted no time in earning national accolades and placing its students on a launch pad to success.

Although extremely high public demand has filled the current instructional space to capacity, Valley Tech began making room for the new program in the spring of 2014 by utilizing volunteers, internal expertise, and donated materials to convert existing space into a state-of-the-art engineering laboratory. In August 2014, a group of sixteen freshmen comprising 7 females and 9 males enrolled in the program, which was officially approved by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in March 2015. As with all vocational technical programs, earning DESE approval was a defining milestone for Valley Tech's new career pathway.

"Vocational technical schools are uniquely capable of meeting the state's strict standards for professional instruction, relevant technology, and student-immersion in a given trade," explained Superintendent-Director Dr. Michael Fitzpatrick. "Meeting these standards ensures that our graduates get a significant head start on their chosen career pathways."

Following state approval, the shop received national certification from Project Lead the Way (PLTW), the nation's leading provider of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) education programs. According to Engineering Technology Team Leader Matthew Connors, the program's first class of students jumped at the chance to earn college credits by taking the national PLTW Intro to Engineering Design exam. Each BVT student scored Advanced or Proficient on the test, with 9 students earning Advanced scores in the 95th percentile of students nationwide.

"I was truly impressed with how high their scores were," Connors remarked. "It's a testament to the effectiveness of a full-time, immersive program. This isn't an elective; this is a program for students who picked this shop, who want to be here, and who are engaged in engineering. It's an amazing environment."

According to Superintendent-Director Fitzpatrick, Valley Tech is one of roughly a dozen schools statewide to host a nationally certified PLTW program. Citing the global economy's growing demand for a high-skill STEM workforce, Fitzpatrick commended Valley Tech's 13 member communities for expanding opportunities in STEM education.

Employers Pursue BVT Students: *Career fair highlights demand for skilled workforce*

Whoever coined the phrase, "Good help is hard to find," never attended the annual career fair at Blackstone Valley Tech.

The 2015 BVT career fair packed the school's competition center with hundreds of students and nearly 30 regional employers who hope to hire them one day. That day will come sooner than later for students like Matt Thompson, a Drafting and Engineering Technology junior from Northbridge. Through the BVT cooperative education (co-op) program, Matt can acquire career vocational technical credits and skills by working off-campus in his area of training every other

week. Touring the career fair and speaking with potential co-op employers, Matt said he believes the program can pay big dividends for BVT students.

"It starts us off for the future," Matt said. "If we stay in that [co-op] job, or get another job, we'll definitely get promoted earlier because we started working in high school."

As Matt explored possibilities for his co-op employment, he received a firsthand account of the program's impact from 2004 BVT graduate Kenny Giacomuzzi, who attended the career fair on behalf of medical device manufacturer Tegra Medical. Giacomuzzi said the company's future depends on its ability to hire employees with both sophisticated technical skills and the soft skills necessary to master new technology over the course of their careers.

"The biggest thing you can come into our facility with is a willingness to learn," he told a group of BVT students.

50th Anniversary Celebration: *Past, present, and future explored at open house*

William Lapierre and Jeffrey Hanratty are from different towns, grew up in different eras, and differ in age by more than 40 years, but they do have one very important thing in common: They both say Blackstone Valley Tech changed their lives for the better.

Lapierre, a 1970 graduate of Valley Tech's first class, and Hanratty, an Electrical senior, got the chance to meet and talk shop during an open house held on October 25, 2014, in honor of the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District's 50th anniversary. Lapierre told Hanratty that when BVT's doors opened in 1966, he had already completed his freshman year of high school and had to repeat the ninth grade in order to join Valley Tech's first class. Looking back, Lapierre said he wouldn't change a thing, and he credited Valley Tech's cooperative education program with placing him at Wyman Gordon of Grafton, where he went on to have a successful 43-year career.

Although his own career is just getting underway, Hanratty said that like Lapierre, he's confident BVT has placed him on the pathway to success.

"Coming here is the best decision I've made so far," Hanratty said.

Similar exchanges occurred throughout the open house, as 50 years' worth of alumni, staff, students, and supporters took guided tours of Valley Tech. While some looked back on their own time at BVT, others reflected on the experiences of their children.

"One of the coolest parts of my life was seeing my son graduate from Manufacturing," said Kevin Young of Uxbridge. "My daughter just did the freshman program exploratory. To see your kid come home excited about their day at school makes you feel good as a parent."

Merit and Medals: *Valley Tech wins national gold medals at SkillsUSA*

Fiscal Year 2015 marked another tremendous performance by Valley Tech students in the Olympics of vocational technical education.

At the SkillsUSA Massachusetts District V conference in March 2015, Valley Tech students earned 82 medals - 32 gold, 28 silver, and 22 bronze - and swept the categories of Culinary Arts,

Diesel Equipment Technology, Internetworking, Medical Terminology, Photography, Restaurant Service, Telecommunications Cabling, and Welding.

At the SkillsUSA Massachusetts State Leadership and Skills Conference Championships in May 2015, BVT students won 39 medals - 18 gold, 9 silver, and 12 bronze. The event was attended by Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito and marked the ninth year in which Valley Tech played host.

Valley Tech students once again proved that their vocational skills are among the best in the nation by winning 7 medals - 6 gold and 1 silver - at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference Championships in June 2015. National medalists included: Health Services students Mikayla Corda of Grafton, Samantha Cella of Northbridge, and Hannah Licarie of Millbury (Community Service); Electronics and Engineering Technology seniors Dillon Arnold of Northbridge and Anthony Arrigo of Upton (Mobile Robotics Urban Search and Rescue); Health Services senior Francesca Niro of Mendon (Basic Health Care Skills); and Manufacturing and Engineering Technology junior Todd Mahoney of Sutton (Welding).

Several Valley Tech students also placed within the top-ten of their respective competitions: Drafting and Engineering Technology senior Jacob O'Donnell of Northbridge (4th Technical Drafting); Information Technology senior William Stevens of Millbury (5th Computer Programming); Health Services junior Carson Hope of Sutton (5th Health Occupations Professional Portfolio); and Multimedia Communications junior Rachel DeWolfe of Bellingham (8th Photography).

Health Services sophomore Stacey Muanya of Milford, Multimedia Communications sophomore Nicole Cella of Northbridge, Health Services junior Kayleigh Poudrier of Northbridge, and Health Services freshman Hailey Baldwin of Northbridge served as SkillsUSA National Voting Delegates.

Building Tomorrow's Classroom Today: *BVT named local launch pad for global program*

It might be quite the hike and a bit of a swim from one school to the other, but in the 2014-2015 school year, students at Blackstone Valley Tech teamed up with students in Arkhangelsk, Russia to prove that great distance is not a barrier to great collaboration.

The intercontinental program was formed in partnership with the Global STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Education Center, a charitable organization that connects schools with other countries, corporations, scientists, and engineers to develop STEM projects. At Valley Tech, Electrical, Culinary Arts, and Plumbing students partnered with their Russian peers in a collaborative study of the International Space Station.

Plumbing sophomore Daniel Aldonis of Millbury said that the project made him take a fresh look at his own vocational training.

"It's unique that we get to see a Russian perspective on what we are doing in shop," Aldonis said. "It really makes you think about how you might have to do things differently if you ever end up working in Russia."

To help more schools adopt the innovative program, Valley Tech partnered with the New England School Development Council and the Global STEM Education Center to produce the Global STEM Classroom Symposium®. Attended by educators and leaders of business and industry from throughout New England, the symposium was headlined by world-renowned technology education expert and international bestselling author Alan November. The founder and senior partner of November Learning shared his belief that schools like BVT are empowering students to succeed by engaging their innate passion for real-world problem solving.

"Authentic work that develops passion, teamwork, and global connectivity can and should be built into everything we teach," November said. "Our imagination is our only limit."

District of Distinction: *National magazine highlights innovative program*

In March 2015, an initiative to make engineering an everyday part of student life earned Valley Tech the title of "District of Distinction."

District Administration magazine created the District of Distinction program in 2014 to provide national recognition to school districts implementing innovative programs that are benefiting students and suitable for replication. Valley Tech was named a 2015 District of Distinction for its cross-curricular engineering initiative designed to develop students' critical thinking and problem solving skills.

Green Ribbon School: *BVT one of three in MA to receive award*

In spring 2015, Managing Director of the White House Council on Environmental Quality Christy Goldfuss and U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan announced that Valley Tech was among the 2015 U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon Schools award honorees. Valley Tech received this recognition for reducing environmental impact and costs, improving health and wellness of students and staff, and providing environmental education as a road to green career pathways.

"These honorees are compelling examples of the ways schools can help children build real-world skillsets, cut school costs, and provide healthy learning environments," Duncan said.

Multiple renovations over BVT's fifty-year history have increasingly emphasized energy-efficient features, and the school's curriculum was adapted to complement the facility's green technology. Valley Tech's vocational technical shops have also made green technology and sustainability cornerstones of their training, with students and staff operating, maintaining, and upgrading the school's photovoltaic and high-efficiency heating and cooling systems.

Valley Tech Named To AP Honor Roll: *Advancement Placement offerings expand*

The Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District was one of 547 school districts in the U.S. and Canada placed on the College Board's 5th annual AP District Honor Roll for increasing accessibility to AP courses and maintaining or increasing the percentage of students earning scores of 3 or higher on AP exams.

"AP courses help students become independent learners, focus on time management, and advocate for assistance if needed," said Director of Curriculum and Instruction Rebecca Swasey. "Students who gain these advanced academic skills are then capable of more complex vocational

tasks, which fosters a high level skill set for students with post-secondary aspirations or for employers seeking high skill workers for high wage jobs."

Markham Award For BVT Beavers: *Winning percentage earns Globe Scholastic Award*

In August 2014, the Blackstone Valley Tech Beavers were named winners in the Boston Globe's 42nd annual Scholastic Awards program. Each year, the awards rank schools based on their winning percentage during the regular season.

Valley Tech athletics won the Markham Division I large school vocational title after earning a 67.49 win-loss percentage during the 2013-2014 school year. With 156 victories, BVT earned its fourth Markham award in eight years by winning more games than any other vocational school in the Commonwealth.

Conservative Budgeting Pays Off: *BVT bond rating upgraded by Moody's*

The refinancing of \$3.9 million in existing debt resulted in an improved bond rating for the Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District and anticipated savings of \$400,000 for its 13 towns.

While going through the rigorous refinancing process, the District requested that Moody's Investment Services perform a simultaneous review of its bond rating, which resulted in an upgrade from a rating of Aa3 to a rating of Aa2. In its report, Moody's indicated that three of Valley Tech's District towns share the favorable Aa2 rating and that the District's improved bond rating was largely based on its proven commitment to cost containment.

"Financial operations have been generally stable over the past six years and the district should maintain a sound financial position going forward given conservative budgeting practices," the report stated.

FY2015: *Another Stellar Year of Vocational & Academic Achievements*

Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School continues to earn accolades for its outstanding performance in both academic and vocational programs.

355

During the 2014-2015 school year, a total of 355 AP course exams were given to 231 students in English Language & Composition, English Literature & Composition, U.S. History, Calculus AB, Biology, Physics 1, and Spanish Language & Culture.

13 years

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) Spring 2014 test results revealed a tremendous performance by Valley Tech students for the 13th straight year. In English Language Arts, 98% of BVT students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared favorably to the statewide average of 90%. In Math, 93% of students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared favorably to the statewide average of 79%.

90%

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education also requires passing the MCAS Science and Technology/Engineering exams as an additional prerequisite for a diploma. 90% of Valley Tech students scored Advanced or Proficient, compared to 71% statewide.

100%

In Spring 2014, 76 freshmen took the High School Science MCAS and 100% scored in the Advanced and Proficient categories.

\$1.2 Million

Members of the BVT Class of 2015 earned nearly 200 scholarships and awards with a collective renewable value in excess of \$1.2 million.

The following chart shows the impressive track record of BVT students on the Math, English Language Arts and Science MCAS exams.

Historic MCAS Scores for BVT

Test Date	Class YOG	Math			English Language Arts (ELA)			Science + Technology /Engineering		
		A/P	NI	F	A/P	NI	F	A/P	NI	F
Spring 2014	2016	93%	6%	2%	98%	2%	0%	90%	9%	1%
Spring 2013	2015	95%	4%	1%	99%	1%	2%	91%	9%	1%
Spring 2012	2014	92%	7%	1%	98%	2%	0%	87%	12%	2%
Spring 2011	2013	90%	8%	1%	91%	9%	0%	84%	15%	1%
Spring 2010	2012	89%	10%	0%	89%	10%	0%	82%	16%	1%
Spring 2009	2011	84%	13%	3%	86%	13%	1%	75%	21%	3%
Spring 2008	2010	78%	19%	3%	79%	20%	0%	64%	32%	3%
Spring 2007	2009	74%	23%	3%	73%	26%	1%	Testing not then required by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE)		
Spring 2006	2008	70%	21%	9%	66%	33%	2%			
Spring 2005	2007	62%	30%	8%	55%	41%	4%			
Spring 2004	2006	55%	40%	6%	58%	39%	3%			
Spring 2003	2005	36%	45%	20%	42%	51%	8%			
Spring 2002	2004	34%	41%	27%	34%	55%	13%			
Spring 2001	2003	34%	45%	21%	29%	53%	18%			

YOG - Year of Graduation A/P - Advanced/Proficient NI - Needs Improvement F - Failure

Return on Investment: *Fiscal planning with a student-focus*

The District's operating budget for FY15 was developed to provide maximum instructional resources that enhance and strengthen student learning. Given the number of career and technical education programs, the specialized nature and cost of equipment, and the global workforce demands driven by continued advancements, we are ever diligent in seeking meaningful efficiencies in the delivery of instruction, purchasing, staffing models, and employee benefits. Maintaining a safe environment, relevant learning, and stakeholder confidence are our highest priorities. To that end, the total operating budget was developed with a modest 2.50% increase.

The District's FY15 operating budget of \$20,970,532 was funded primarily by State Aid and Member Assessments. However, many of our member towns continue to experience increasing state-mandated minimum contributions (see chart below). In addition to the efficiencies identified above, Valley Tech continually seeks partnerships with business and industry, non-traditional revenue sources, and the use of unreserved fund balance to mitigate increases to our member towns. Other efforts include cultivating partnerships with local and state legislative members to ensure appropriate levels of resources, providing special project services to our municipal partners and the public (at significant savings), and maintaining Valley Tech's facility using certified staff from various trades.

Budgeted Revenue Required to Support Operational Expenditures

Revenue Category	FY2013	% Incr	FY2014	% Incr	FY2015	% Incr
Member Town Assessments						
Minimum Contribution	\$9,269,607	4.37%	\$9,320,500	0.55%	\$9,764,199	4.76%
Non Net School Spending Items*	\$1,457,476		\$1,447,365		\$1,323,228	
Member Credits	(\$250,759)		(\$44,636)		\$168,554	
Debt Service	\$625,220		\$610,538		\$595,350	
Total Member Assessments	\$11,101,544	3.63%	\$11,333,767	2.09%	\$11,851,331	4.57%
State Aid						
Chapter 70 - Regional Aid	\$7,790,890		\$8,098,975		\$7,906,631	
Transportation Reimbursement	\$625,279		\$654,186		\$840,443	
Total State Aid	\$8,416,169	2.74%	\$8,753,161	4.00%	\$8,747,074	-0.07%
Other Revenue Sources						
Miscellaneous Income	\$94,500		\$122,127		\$122,127	
Unreserved Fund Balance	\$250,000		\$250,000		\$250,000	
Total Other Revenue	\$344,500		\$372,127		\$372,127	
GRAND TOTALS	\$19,862,213	2.77%	\$20,459,055	3.00%	\$20,970,532	2.50%

*Non NJS Items Include: Transportation (over state aid), Capital Equipment and Retiree Medical

In FY15, the District maintained its commitment to a single, consolidated annual request to facilitate vital fiscal management and planning by our 13 towns in this period of fiscal austerity. Valley Tech operates within the dollars requested regardless of any unforeseen variables within anticipated revenue streams. In addition to the normal expenses included in a municipal school district, Valley Tech's budget includes several high dollar value line items that would normally be included within the General Government budget. Examples include debt, capital improvements, workers' compensation, health and life insurance, property and casualty insurance, unemployment, snow removal, treasurer, audit and other such expenses. As we look back on FY15 and embark on FY16, we thank our member towns for providing the ongoing support of a true partnership.

****Note on Member Credits/Charges:** In FY2013 and FY2014, more favorable state revenue scenarios allowed for the member town credits listed above. Compliance with state-mandated net school spending requirements in FY2015 necessitated the additional charge listed above.

Community Projects: *Experience for students & savings for taxpayers*

Each year, student work projects provide District residents with a tangible return on their investment while providing Valley Tech students real-world experience. Throughout our 13-town District, Valley Tech's work on capital improvement projects is a welcome source of financial relief for local budgets. As a vocational technical school, we maximize the impact of stakeholder investments by using internal talent and resources on campus improvements and renovations. District residents realize further savings by enjoying the discounted services offered in Valley Tech's student-run restaurant, salon, and school store.

In FY15, a total of 563 projects and services resulted in significant savings for District communities and residents:

Direct Savings to Towns	\$292,529
In School Projects/Installations/Repairs	\$191,315
Total Savings to District Taxpayers	\$483,844

Among many others, community projects in FY15 included the construction of a wheelchair ramp at an Uxbridge residence, the restoration of a greenhouse at the Community Harvest

Project farm in Grafton, and the creation of jungle-themed carriages for the Southwick Zoo's SkyFari Sky Ride in Mendon.

Inside Valley Tech, staff and students tackled several capital improvements, including the conversion of an Auto Body annex into Career Enrichment classrooms, and the renovation of the Multimedia Communications program to include studio space for audio/video production. By turning the renovations into hands-on projects for programs such as Construction Technology, Electrical, Plumbing, HVAC & R, and others, Valley Tech scaled back costs and gave students powerful hands-on experience. Students also put their skills to work assisting on upgrades to the Manufacturing, Information Technology, Engineering Technology, Painting and Design Technologies, and Auto Body programs.

Building More With Less: *Debt-free improvements to BVT facilities*

There are no coupon booklets for capital improvement projects, but Valley Tech nevertheless finds ways to clip costs and maintain its commitment to self-funding upgrades.

In February 2015, Valley Tech announced plans to enter the Massachusetts School Building Authority's (MSBA) Accelerated Repair Program, which offers a reimbursement rate of 53.53% for a preventive maintenance project on the BVT roof. Valley Tech's share of the roughly \$741,000 project will come largely from capital funds generated from MSBA reimbursements during the prior major roof repair project.

Valley Tech brought the same conservative approach to the restoration of its main athletics field. Groundbreaking on the restoration project marked the first major work on the field in 15 years. In that time, Valley Tech athletics grew in size and success and the field experienced the natural, yet significant, wear and tear of hosting freshman, junior varsity, and varsity programs in football, track and field, soccer, and lacrosse. Faced with the need to preserve the field for years to come, school officials chose to pursue the most fiscally conservative option.

The \$226,059.88 non-debt restoration price tag is roughly one-quarter the construction cost of a typical artificial field.

Grants: *Additional resources to support our community partners*

As state and local dollars grow increasingly hard to come by, Valley Tech continues its diligent pursuit of alternative revenue sources. In FY15, local assessments were complemented by nearly \$1.5 million in grants, private sector support, and efficiencies.

In 2014, using a \$180,000 grant from the MetroWest Health Foundation, Valley Tech became the nation's first vocational technical school to offer a specialized program to assist students returning from extended absences due to a range of medical and mental health issues. Called the BVT Bridge, the new program helps returning students make a smooth transition back to school by providing flexible scheduling, individual instructional assistance, and support services.

Valley Tech's commitment to training students on industry-standard equipment received significant assistance in FY15 in the form of a \$90,000 award from the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center Equipment and Supplies Grant Program and a \$99,070 grant from the Massachusetts Vocational Equipment Grant Program. This funding will upgrade career-training

equipment and technology, including the purchase of cutting-edge Computer Numerical Control (CNC) milling machine, as well as robotic building kits.

In Northbridge, a \$25,000 award from the SkillsUSA/Lowe's 2015 Campus Improvement Grant Program will enable Valley Tech to make several renovations on the property of Alternatives Unlimited, Inc. Students in programs such as Construction Technology, Electrical, Drafting Technology, and others will gain valuable hands-on experience making improvements to the nonprofit's carriage house facility, which could house future Valley Tech projects.

Two grants totaling \$10,000 from the New England School Development Council and the Biogen Idec Foundation/Cambridge Community Foundation enhanced the school's ongoing partnership with the Global STEM Education Center. The District also earned a Vocational Leadership grant of \$11,425 from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in recognition of BVT's improved MCAS performance.

Grant	Amount	Grant	Amount
Competitive Grants		Federal Entitlement Grants	
MA VOC Equip - Manufacturing Technology Equipment	\$99,070	Special Education 240	\$274,800
Mass Life Sciences - Engineering Lab Equipment	\$90,000	Perkins	\$168,660
MetroWest Health - Transition Program for At-Risk Students	\$60,000	Title I	\$71,182
Lowe's/SkillsUSA - Alternatives Campus	\$25,000	Title II A	\$18,621
State - Vocational Leadership Grant	\$11,425	PY15 Special Education Carryover (PY14)	\$11,356
Biogen Idec - Projector for Comp Center & NASA Activity	\$5,000	Special Education Program Improvement	\$6,358
Staples - Equipment for MMC	\$5,000	Perkins Post-Secondary (PN Program)	\$1,339
NESDEC - STEM Conference	\$5,000	Federal Entitlement Grants Subtotal	\$552,316
Blissful Meadows - Electrathon	\$5,000	State Entitlement Grants	
EMC - First Robotics	\$5,000	Roof Project (\$3.53% Reimbursement)	\$396,000
Community Health - Community Partners for Health	\$1,231	LPN Appropriation	\$199,106
VTEF - Aviation Club	\$1,000	Academic Support (Summer)	\$15,409
VTEF - Sporty's Closet	\$850	Academic Support (School Year)	\$896
VTEF - Peer Mentoring	\$750	State Entitlement Grants Subtotal	\$611,411
VTEF - Watch Your Mouth	\$500	PY15 GRAND TOTAL	
VTEF - Seniors 4 Seniors (Dental)	\$500		\$1,484,511
BVCCEF - Field Trip Grant (Mass Maritime)	\$500		
BVCCEF/Lampin - Manufacturing Technology	\$4,958		
Competitive Grants Subtotal	\$320,784		

Class of 2015: *Bellingham Graduates*

NHS = National Honor Society NTHS = National Technical Honor Society

John Ellsworth Beane, V., Manufacturing & Engineering Technology; Mikayla Jean Bibbo (NHS/NTHS), Painting & Design Technologies; Sarah Jeanne Boisvert, Health Services; Nicholas Robert Coutu, Information Technology; Janaé Abigail Davis, Painting & Design Technologies; Ryan Joseph Farrell, Construction Technology; Michelle Helena-Rose Fortin (NHS/NTHS), Painting & Design Technologies; Jarred Zachary Gagnon, Information Technology; Jillian Elizabeth Karakeian (NTHS), Multimedia Communications; Brianna Leigh Kobel (NHS), Multimedia Communications; Jeremy Michael Laprade (NHS/NTHS), HVAC & R; Christopher John Mach, Jr., Plumbing; Zackery Thomas Maher, Automotive Technology; Carlie Elizabeth Mangine, Cosmetology; Zachary Daniel Milot (NHS/NTHS), Information Technology; Garrett James Silva, Manufacturing & Engineering Technology; Austin James Steeves (NHS), Electronics & Engineering Technology; Jacob Alexander Vater, Manufacturing & Engineering Technology; James John Venuti (NHS/NTHS), Construction Technology; Cameron Tyler Wilson, Auto Body; Suzanne Rachel Wright (NHS/NTHS), Business Technology.

Our School Committee

Valley Tech's School Committee is comprised of 13 dedicated individuals, elected district-wide, with representation from each of our member towns. With many years of experience in fields ranging from business and industry to law and education, they provide invaluable expertise in overseeing operations and setting District policy. In FY15, the Committee thanked several retiring members for their longstanding dedication and leadership: William Pontes of Blackstone served on the Committee for 11 years and was a former Science teacher at BVT; Paul Yanovitch of Hopedale served on the Committee for 7 years, including 5 years as the Assistant Treasurer; and Kenneth Pedersen, Jr. represented the town of Upton for 11 years.

The Committee also wished a fond farewell to Diana Pedersen, who retired after 21 years as the District Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Assistant Director of External Resources and Community Relations. Diana is thanked for her countless behind-the-scenes contributions, which had impact far greater than many are aware.

Committee members elected in November 2014 include Joseph A. Broderick of Blackstone, Mitchell A. Intinarelli of Hopedale (formerly of Sutton), Julie H. Mitchell of Sutton, and David R. Bartlett of Upton. After completing the remaining term of former Committee member Michael Peterson, Dennis Braun was elected to a full term as the Committee's representative of Mendon.

Chairman - Joseph M. Hall of Bellingham

Vice Chairman - Gerald M. Finn of Millville

Assistant Treasurer - Arthur E. Morin, Jr. of Milford

Secretary - Anthony M. Yitts of Grafton

Joseph A. Broderick of Blackstone

John C. Lavin, III of Douglas

Mitchell A. Intinarelli of Hopedale

Dennis P. Braun of Mendon

Chester P. Hanratty, Jr. of Millbury

Jeff T. Koopman of Northbridge

Julie H. Mitchell of Sutton

David R. Bartlett of Upton

James H. Ebbeling of Uxbridge

Superintendent-Director – Dr. Michael F. Fitzpatrick

Assistant Superintendent-Director/Principal – Anthony E. Steele, II

District Treasurer – Barbara A. Auger

THE ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 2015
OF THE
SCHOOL COMMITTEE,
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AND
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

TOWN OF BELLINGHAM
BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Visit our website: www.bellinghamk12.org

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE - 2015

The School Committee met bi-monthly throughout the year and dealt with two primary areas of responsibility: policy and budget issues.

During the months of December, January and February, FY15 budget presentations were made to the Budget Review Committee by the following departments and schools: District Office, Curriculum, Technology, Maintenance, Special Education, Food Service, Elementary Schools, Middle School, High School and the Paul J. Primavera Alternative High School.

In April, a public hearing was held for the FY15 Budget Proposal presented at Bellingham High School. Following this hearing, the School Committee presented the FY15 budget at a public meeting to the Finance Committee in April. In May the school budget for FY15 was approved at the Annual Town Meeting.

At the town election in May, two School Committee members were elected, Mark Flannery and Melissa Jacques. Following the town election, the School Committee held a reorganizational meeting. Michael Reed was elected Chairman, Michael Carr was elected Vice-Chairman, and Jennifer Altomonte was elected to the Treasurer position.

In September the District completed its reconfiguration with a tremendous amount of effort by all of our teachers, technology and custodial staff. Students previously attending Macy School were assigned to Stall Brook and to South School making these two elementary schools house grades kindergarten to grade three, with the Early Childhood Program remaining at Stall Brook. The entire fourth grade was transferred to the Middle School, making the Middle School house grades four to seven. The eighth grade was transferred to the High School, making the High School house grades eight through twelve. It was also determined that all of the administrative offices from the Keough Building would be relocated to the Town Hall and the Town Hall Annex Building.

In September, the established bus transportation fees were implemented for the 15-16 school year for all students wishing to participate in bus transportation who live less than two miles from their assigned school, and for all students in grades eight to twelve who wish to participate in bus transportation. A \$180.00 fee per student was agreed upon as an annual bus transportation fee, with a family cap of \$360.00 per year.

The School Committee and the administrative team, made up of school principals and directors, will thoroughly evaluate all options and recommendations to assist the Committee in moving forward in the most educationally sound and fiscally responsible manner. The Committee has been involved in negotiations with the Bellingham Teachers Association and the AFSCME Union throughout the school year.

The School Committee continues to work actively to support the goals and mission statements of the District and help provide the best possible educational opportunities for the students of Bellingham. We wish to recognize the efforts of our Superintendent, administration, faculty and staff, to ensure the success of our students in partnership with parents/guardians who are actively involved with their children's education. We believe that together we can achieve the

goal of providing a safe, supportive and nurturing environment in which all students can reach their full potential.

Sincerely,

Michael Reed, Chairman
Jennifer Altomonte, Vice Chairman
Michael Carr, Treasurer
Mark Flannery
Melissa Jacques

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT – P. Marano

Improving student performance and achievement and maintaining a focus on best instructional practices and creating and sustaining an environment of continuous improvement are the cornerstones of our vision for Bellingham Public Schools. Through a strategy of involvement which includes community leaders, parents, students, teachers and administrators, we will continue to work collaboratively to promote a school environment where all stakeholders feel safe and valued.

Our core mission is to foster an environment in which students and staff have opportunities to reach their full potential. Open and frequent communication among parents, students and staff is a key to achieving this goal. The Bellingham School District is committed to providing a challenging and academically motivating education where all students, staff and families accept responsibility for education within their schools.

The Bellingham Public School District's current enrollment is 2,200 students and an organizational staff of 400 employees. The district currently includes an early childhood program, two elementary schools (grades k-3), South and Stall Brook, the Bellingham Memorial Middle School (grades 4-7), Bellingham High School (grades 8-12), and Paul J. Primavera Alternative High School (grades 7-12) for students with special needs. Instructional programs offer a broad spectrum of course offerings to students of all levels and abilities, special education providing services for varying needs and advanced placement and honors programs for enrichment for post-secondary and career preparation. Technology is available to students at all levels, fully supported to enhance learning and instruction. Our district has always taken pride in the fact that we prioritize meeting the needs of all students regardless of diverse backgrounds, interests, abilities and/or special needs.

We will continue, as a district, to encourage and support community involvement in our efforts to enhance learning and instruction at all levels. We are continuing the process of building a curriculum database which is designed to communicate and standardize the expectations and components of the district's teaching and learning system. This Rubicon Atlas database, paid for by grant money and being developed by staff members to be completed by the end of the 2016-2017 school year, will enable all parents, students, teachers and community members to stay fully informed about the academic programs, student benchmarks and curricular explanations at all levels throughout the academic year. The re-

establishment of the Bellingham Educational Foundation, a partnership between school personnel and community members, has been a huge success. This organization has created a new level of collaboration between schools and the community, with social events and fundraisers held in 2015. An event was held in May at the Coachmen's Lodge and was attended by nearly 300 community residents and school staff. These fundraisers allowed the BEF to make in excess of \$20,000 in grants available to local educators to support quality teaching, enhance opportunities for student learning, and increase professional morale and community confidence in our school district.

The School Committee and the Administrative Team will continue to review progress made by the four study committees. I look forward to 2016 with confidence and anticipation of a continuous and structured movement toward the most effective and efficient use of our school facilities and staff. We look forward in 2016 to continue to develop several major educational initiatives and the successful implementation of the District Reconfiguration. I am confident the impact of the reconfiguration and the development and implementation of the educational initiatives will lead to sustained and substantive improvement in future student performance and achievement for the students of our district.

ANNUAL REPORT STATISTICS

This report will provide some statistical information about student enrollment.

ENROLLMENT

As of December 31, 2015, 2,186 students were enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12 in our schools. This figure represents a decrease in enrollment of 105 students from 2014.

ENROLLMENT FOR ALL GRADES, END OF THE FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

1980-81 – 3353	1985-86 – 2596	1990-91 – 2227	1995-96 – 2466	2000-01 – 2706	2005-06 – 2603
1981-82 – 3265	1986-87 – 2471	1991-92 – 2308	1996-97 – 2574	2001-02 – 2713	2006-07 – 2583
1982-83 – 3043	1987-88 – 2420	1992-93 – 2261	1997-98 – 2635	2002-03 – 2736	2007-08 – 2554
1983-84 – 2867	1988-89 – 2300	1993-94 – 2311	1998-99 – 2619	2003-04 – 2721	2008-09 – 2549
1984-85 – 2746	1989-90 – 2264	1994-95 – 2394	1999-00 – 2648	2004-05 – 2684	2009-10 – 2542

2010-11 - 2471	2015-2016 – 2195				
2011-12 - 2514					
2012-13 - 2371					
2013-2014- 2330					
2014-15 2291					

GRADE	SOUTH	STALL BROOK	MIDDLE SCHOOL	HIGH SCHOOL	PRIMAVERA CENTER	TOTALS BY GRADE
Kind.	77	76				153
ABA- K		5				5
ABA1-3		9				9
1	98	82				180
2	88	90				178
3	97	75				172
4			187			187
5			172			172
6			183			183
7			186			186
8				177		177
9				135		135
10				115		115
11				131		131
12				148		148
9/12				19		19
8					6	6
9					9	9
10					7	7
11					6	6
12					8	8
TOTAL						2186

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – Judith A. Lamarre, Principal

South Elementary School proudly opened its doors for the twenty-sixth year on September 2, 2015, welcoming 360 students in grades kindergarten through three. Current administration includes Judi Lamarre, Principal and Leslie Paterson, Cognitive Behavioral Specialist. There are eighteen classroom teachers along with additional support staff in the areas of reading and mathematics. Students receive a rich educational experience which includes weekly art, music, physical education, technology and library classes. This is year four of the universal, free full-day kindergarten program which has an enrollment of 77 students.

The mission of South Elementary School is to provide a creative, supportive learning environment that meets the needs of individual students. It is our goal to maximize achievement, promote social competency, respect similarities as well as differences, and develop life-long learners who contribute positively to the community.

All grade three and four students took the computer based PARCC Assessment for the first time this spring. We have identified areas of need at both the third and fourth grade level. These areas continue to include: short response, focusing on conventions of Standard English as well as the integration of knowledge and ideas when working on reading comprehension and writing skills. In math, we will provide students with a strong focus on geometry: understanding concepts of area and mathematical reasoning using shapes and attributes. We are in year four of ThinkMath!, a highly regarded, research-based program which focuses on in-depth mathematical understanding. We continue to implement Reader's and Writer's Workshop models for literacy instruction. The South Elementary School Council has made lesson design (framing, presenting, checking for understanding, student engagement and anchoring) which includes a deep focus on close reading, writing in response to text, and mathematical problem solving as primary areas for school improvement this year. In addition, we are proud to have a name for our school mascot.

Parents and community continue to be an integral part of our school. Volunteers help us through their regular assistance in classes, on special occasions, through projects, fundraising and by offering enriching activities. Due to the efforts of the South Elementary School PTO, our students have opportunities for after-school clubs and activities, field trips, special programs, and more. Examples of these enrichment activities include Officer Phil, Miss Money & the Coins, and Food Play for all students; Anti-Bullying programming for grades 1-4; YMCA Team Building and Ropes Course, and the Discovery Museum's Rocks and Minerals program for grade 4; Nutrition Detectives, Native American hands-on artifacts presentation, and the Discovery Museum's Light & Lasers program for grade 3; the Owl Program, and the Discovery Museum's Dinosaur's program for grade 2; Healthy Futures and the Discovery Museum's Sound program for grades 1; Pumpernickel Puppets for kindergarten and grade 1; and the Discovery Museum's Bubbles program for kindergarten. In addition to the wonderful in-school programming listed above, the PTO also paid for field trip buses and for before and after-school programs. In addition, we have successfully implemented a "Mystery Readers" program in many of our grade levels and look forward to continuing our "Walk to South School Day" in the fall and spring.

As a direct result of the PTO's generosity and desire to support innovation, last year our grade 4 students performed the play, "Annie," directed by South Special Education Teacher Mrs. (Thompson) Kindl. Additional clubs offered to South students include Mrs. Dorcil and Mrs. Ghostlaw's Wellness Wizards; Mrs. Dorcil, Miss Michaud and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Noetic Math Club. Mrs. Jewers, a South Kindergarten teacher, partnered with grade 3 teacher Mrs. Young-Foster and grade 2 teacher Mrs. Ferragamo to continue the work in our South Elementary School Garden. We appreciate the commitment, dedication and support South teachers and families offer our school each day.

Our students continue to thrive under the leadership of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Peter Marano, and the District School Committee, chaired by Mr. Michael Reed. The community's continued support is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith A. Lamarre, Principal

STALL BROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – Carolyn Rafferty, Principal

The mission of Stall Brook Elementary School is for teachers, parents, and staff to work together to create an outstanding educational environment that will build character, support learning, and prepare all students to become contributing citizens in our ever-changing society. We are an educational community committed to:

- promoting the establishment of Professional Learning Communities among the staff with the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and assessing data to guide instructional practices and improve student achievement
- rigorous implementation of an RtI (Response to Intervention) model that includes a combination of high-quality responsive instruction, assessment, and evidence-based intervention
- providing an environment that inspires participation, responsible actions, problem solving, creativity, productivity, and the enhancement of self-esteem
- cultivating collaborative relationships and mutual respect between the school, home, community and administration
- supporting our teachers' understanding of our current math and literacy research-based programs with the aim of improving student learning and achievement

Instruction at Stall Brook Elementary School is child centered and focused on meeting the individual needs of our learners. Our teachers stress thinking skills and problem solving in mathematics; reading for interpretation and meaning in a variety of genres and in all subject areas; expository and creative writing that is thematically developed, well constructed and able to capture the reader's interest; investigative learning in science; and understanding the world around us through relevant research and project design. In addition, the integration of technology with all aspects of the curriculum has enhanced our students' learning

experiences. We adhere to the belief that children at the elementary level learn best when they construct meaning on their own, work in heterogeneous cooperative groups, and develop strategies for independent problem solving.

We currently have one special education PreK-K classroom, one special education 1-3 classroom, four sections of full day kindergarten, four sections of first grade, five sections of second grade, and four sections of third grade.

We believe in a balanced approach to literacy and are currently using a Reader's and Writer's Workshop model. During reading, teachers engage students in mini lessons that focus on reading strategies, word study and comprehension. Teachers also work with students both one on one and in flexible guided reading groups using appropriate leveled texts and focusing on goals that were determined from various formal and informal assessments. Our Writer's Workshop also begins with a mini lesson focusing on language, writer's craft or the writing process. Children confer with teachers, develop ideas, draft writing, revise and edit their work, then celebrate the publishing of their pieces. The analysis of data collected from a variety of ongoing assessments helps teachers inform instruction. Reading assessments that are given several times a year help determine a child's strengths and weaknesses in oral language, phonemic awareness, phonics, concepts of print, letter recognition, sight words, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. Specialized programs such as *Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI)*, *Foundations*, *Wilson*, *Verbalizing and Visualizing (VV)* and *Read Naturally* help selected students receive additional help in literacy instruction.

Stall Brook is a Title I School, implementing a School-Wide Program. We receive a grant from the federal government to provide supplemental literacy and math instruction to children in grades K-3. Stall Brook currently employs one full-time Title I Literacy Specialist, one part-time Math Specialist, and five part-time Title I Literacy Tutors and two part-time Math Tutors who deliver small-group interventions to identified students at all grade levels.

Our math program is *Think Math!* The goal of *Think Math!* is that students develop mastery of elementary math concepts as well as reasoning and problem solving skills. For students in need of a math intervention program, we use *Do the Math*, which is aimed at reinforcing foundational skills in students who require extra support in math. These efforts combined will ensure that we are providing a comprehensive math curriculum that challenges and supports each and every Stall Brook student.

In Science and Social Studies, teachers continue to base their curriculum on the Massachusetts Frameworks. Using several different resources, teachers engage students in the scientific method and project-based learning to explore new topics. We have found that working together as a grade level has enabled our teachers to develop relevant, stimulating units of instruction. Classroom teachers work together with specialists to include Science and Social Studies themes and topics across the curriculum. In addition, to align with the common core standards, our teachers integrate the Social Studies and Science units into literacy standards using a variety of nonfiction genres. We are also excited to be implementing science engineering units at each grade level thanks to the generosity of the Bellingham Education Foundation. These units were developed by the Boston Museum of Science.

This year the Stall Brook community has launched co-teaching classrooms at the first, second and third grade level. These classrooms are staffed full time with a general education teacher as well as a special education teacher with both teachers responsible for classroom management and instruction. The co-taught teams at each grade level work collaboratively to meet the needs of each student in their class. Most special education services are delivered in the general education setting, minimizing the amount of time students who receive specialized services are removed from the classroom. All students are exposed to grade-level material and provided with the necessary modifications and accommodations to be successful. There are currently four special education teachers who are working full time in a co-taught classroom in grades one through three. There is also a part-time special education position to provide for additional service needs. Instructional learning assistants work at each grade level to assist students across the curriculum. As always, our special education staff continues to work closely with the math and literacy specialists in the building to use a variety of tools and implement programs that will best meet the needs of all students. Continuous data collection and progress monitoring are utilized in order to assess personal student growth.

Developing and deepening a positive school culture requires continuous collaboration and support among all members of the school community. The school's focus is on our Stall Brook PRIDE Core values. These are Positive Actions, Responsibility, Independence, Determination, and Excellence (P.R.I.D.E). Kindness, compassion, generosity, patience, and tolerance are also values that will be focused on during monthly assemblies that share these different values through student participated performances. These values serve as a framework for our school community, reminding us to always strive to be our best and treat others with respect and kindness.

Stall Brook Elementary is the home of the elementary-level Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program, which provides individualized services to students with significant cognitive difficulties, often in combination with behavioral challenges. This program utilizes thoroughly-researched, evidence-based, and data-driven strategies of ABA to support students in all aspects of their school day. This year, the *Autism Curriculum Encyclopedia (ACE)* is being used with all appropriate students in the ABA Program. The ACE, developed by the New England Center for Children, allows teachers to pull from a large database of programming based on ABA principles and customize the programs to the individual student. This, along with the highly trained staff and structure of the program, allows our students to receive an education tailored to their needs while remaining actively involved in their home community. The ABA program supports students with a diversity of needs through individualized programming with the goal of maximizing the time students are successfully included in the general education setting. Stall Brook provides special needs and general education students the opportunity to learn from each other across a variety of domains through inclusion, based on student needs. All Stall Brook students benefit from inclusion by learning academic, communication, and social skills from each other in an environment that supports acceptance of all learners.

There are many special days that have become part of the Stall Brook School culture. During the fall we let our imagination take hold as we celebrate Fantasy Friday on the last Friday in October. At home families decorate pumpkins and the PTO hosts a "Pumpkin Stroll" and an evening of family entertainment. In November we run a food drive to benefit the local food pantry. Students participate in the collection, sorting, packing and delivering of food and

other supplies to the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry in Bellingham. No winter school day is more enjoyable than our “Cozy Winter Day” celebration in January. Our students engage in many different activities centered on the theme of winter. They read poems and books about winter, write stories, listen to classical music, and gather for the monthly assembly to hear a winter-themed story read to the entire school. Two book fairs are hosted yearly. These fairs add books to the school library, classroom libraries, and book collections at home. The school year ends with our Third Grade Memory Night, the Third Grade Talent Show, and a special all-school barbeque.

The Stall Brook Parent Teacher Organization is committed to enhancing and enriching student learning experiences.

SECONDARY SCHOOL REPORTS:

BELLINGHAM MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Mr. Jeff Croteau, Principal for Upper Grades

Mrs. Eileen Tetreault, Principal for Lower Grades

Currently, Bellingham Memorial Middle School serves 728 students in grades 4-7. This past year we successfully transitioned from a 5-8 to a 4-7 school with four educational models being utilized. In grade 4, students are in a one teacher/self-contained class setting to mirror our district’s elementary classrooms. In grade 5 students transition to a two-person team, which softly transitions students to classroom transitions. In grade 6, students move to a four-person team with a non-rotating schedule to gently transition to a four-person team. Grade 7 have a four-person team with a gently rotating schedule to get them ready for the 8th grade scheduling format. The school currently utilizes a two-principal format in order to continue fostering the 4/5 and 6/7 house model.

BMMS is proud of its mission statement and utilizes it as its guiding philosophy for all programmatic decision making.

Through the teamwork of students, staff, parents and the community, Bellingham Memorial Middle School will ensure a positive, respectful and caring environment that challenges students to achieve academic excellence while fostering creativity, broadening minds and building a sense of community resulting in students emerging as responsible individuals, life-long learners and productive citizens.

The school offers students a balance between a rigorous core curriculum and a variety of enrichment courses including Health, Reading, Art and Computer Technology. All of our courses continue to combine the necessary rigor and content with components of 21st century skills. Bellingham Memorial Middle School continually strives to meet the diverse needs of our learning population.

Increasing student achievement continues to be the major focus of our school. Our dedicated staff meets as grade-level teams to analyze data and discuss ways in which to better

serve our student population. The staff is active in the decision making process, which is guided by the district's strategic plan, our school's improvement plan (SIP) and the RtI (Response to Intervention) process. Teachers are also active in a variety of committees focused on topics such as culture and climate through PBIS (Positive Behavioral and Instructional Support), MCAS (grade 5 only) and PARCC testing. This past year, the teachers have been an integral part of the smooth transitional process here at BMMS. The efforts and hard work have been commendable.

As a result of our annual MCAS/PARCC test result analysis, the staff is focusing on areas and skills identified as needing improvement, as addressed in our SIP. A major focus continues in the area of mathematics. Our mathematics department continues to work with WPI in using the "Assistments" program to allow students to complete their math work on-line. This program offers the students and the staff to receive immediate feedback on their level of understanding. A .5 Math Coach was added this year to coach teachers and work individually with struggling math students. Also, Grades 6 and 7 are now utilizing a new standards-based math text book. In Grade 5, we are using the "Think Math" program along with the elementary schools to provide a more consistent and aligned, research-based program for our students. Both initiatives have further allowed BPS to integrate Common Core Standards and align its 12-K Math Curriculum into a seamless format between Elementary through Secondary.

In addressing the social and emotional needs of our students, we adopted PBIS in order to improve school culture here at BMMS. An Adjustment Counselor, Special Education/Intervention Teacher and full-time School Psychologist were added to the staff in order to assist students in crisis and meet the social/emotional needs of our student body in a proactive format, while allowing for opportunities to continue with the child's education.

Many after-school activities are available to our students. The Middle School Student Council and the Community Service/PBIS Club involve students in all grades in positive volunteer projects in the school and the community. The Community Service Club and the Student Council join together this year to assist the Ranieri family with their annual Wrentham Developmental Center Christmas party held here at the Middle School. The clubs collected food for the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, donated toys for the annual Christmas Toy Drive, and also hosted a coat drive to help the needy.

The Drama Club production of *Greased Lightning* will be held in March 2016 in the BMMS Auditorium. These annual theatrical productions by the club showcase our very talented students in all grades. Under the direction of Mrs. Kindl, this year's dynamic production should set the new standard that BMMS has become accustomed to, which is spectacular.

Grade 6 students continued the tradition of spending a week at Nature's Classroom in Charlton, Massachusetts. This is a wonderful program that allows students to take an active role in their education by participating in exciting hands-on interdisciplinary programs in an experiential format. Students, staff and Mr. Croteau enjoyed four days emersion in the traditional science-based, team-building program.

Grade 6 students also participate in the Police Department supported DARE program, a drug and alcohol prevention program. The ten-week program consists of a member of the Bellingham Police Department visiting BMMS and teaching sixth graders about proper decision-making regarding the use of drugs and alcohol. The program culminates in a special DARE graduation ceremony.

All middle school students are encouraged and invited to participate in the National Geographic Geography Bee hosted by Mr. Jared Procopio. Middle school students participate

in the after-school competition for one of ten semi-final positions starting in January 2015. The semi-finalists then compete for the right to enter the state competition representing our school with the ultimate goal of competing at the national level.

Grade 7 continues to utilize FINO (Failure Is Not an Option). An exciting quarterly culmination to our seventh grade curricular studies have been our Annual Pumpkin Chunkin' and our upcoming annual Cultural Fair which transforms many of our classrooms into foreign countries complete with cultural activities, food and costumes representative of a variety of countries.

The BMMS PTO continues to be a vital part of our school community. PTO funds have been raised through many successful fundraisers including our annual magazine drive and dances. These funds have assisted in financial support for field trips including Nature's Classroom and the purchase of document cameras for the 7th grade teachers.

The BMMS School Council meets regularly to develop a new BMMS Parent/Student Handbook, review and approve our annual School Improvement Plan. This council is made up of parents, educators and both principals. The 2017 School Improvement Plan lists goals that will enhance not only the educational climate at the Middle School but also the social, emotional, physical and behavioral needs of its students, faculty and staff. This group continues to offer feedback from the perspectives of the different stakeholders in a variety of school-related areas.

In addition to the weekly BMMS News Bulletins, the BMMS website provides numerous resources for parents and community members. The website relates current information on the programs at the Middle School. The school's address is <http://www.bellinghamk12.org>.

BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL:

Administrator's Report: Year ending December 31, 2015
Lucas Giguere, Principal

Bellingham High School is now in its 15th year in a modern facility. Our high school services grades eight through twelve with a student enrollment of 732 students.

In partnership with families and the community, BHS recognizes that the vision for a 21st century school features a culture and belief system dedicated to high expectations, continuous growth, innovative programming, personalized instruction and authentic learning experiences. We continue our focus on developing a rigorous learning environment through sound instructional practices and high standards for student achievement.

In this ever-changing world, we are advocates for promoting an environment of continuous reflection upon teaching and learning. Each student is challenged to actively participate in school and in the community and to assume responsibility for setting and achieving personal goals, while learning skills requisite for becoming productive citizens of the 21st century.



As a mission-driven school, we are thankful for the community's level of support in recent years. We are currently preparing to embark on a multiple year self-study to continue maintaining our top-level accreditation by New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC).

It is clear to the students and staff of Bellingham High School that we truly have the support of our community in providing and maintaining both a comprehensive facility and support staff, which is essential for this facility to be effective.

MISSION

In this diverse and evolving global society, the mission of Bellingham High School is to provide a supportive and challenging environment, which fosters confident, successful and active life-long learners who contribute positively and responsibly to their community.

VISION

Students will be intellectually, socially, emotionally and physically to be responsible, respectful and ready to learn and grow in an ever-changing world.

EXPECTATIONS FOR STUDENT LEARNING

Academic Expectations

Students will:

- Learn to read, write and speak effectively
- Demonstrate critical thinking and problem-solving
- Organize and evaluate information to reach informed conclusions in collaboration with others
- Utilize technology as a tool for learning

Social and Civic Expectations

- Display respect for teachers, staff, peers and themselves by obeying laws, rules and regulations
- Develop a transition plan for post secondary life
- Participate in activities that benefit self and community

CORE VALUES

Embrace
Knowledge and Excellence

Think
Creatively and Independently

Respect
Yourself and Others

GOALS from the 2015-2016 School Improvement Plan:

(Created by the School Leadership Team and approved by the School Committee)

Goal #1: All teachers at the secondary level will implement well-designed lessons and utilize instructional practices that reflect high expectations regarding content and quality of effort and work; engage all students to include the five elements of instruction (Framing, Presentation, Engagement, Checking for Understanding & Anchor Learning). Teachers will focus on the integration of higher-order thinking skills and clearly defined learning expectations.
Instruction

(Aligned to (CI1)(CI2)(CI3) District Improvement Plan Goals)

Goal #2: High Expectations	Cultivate a learning environment of high academic, social and behavioral expectations for all staff and students and all community members to support learning, promote respect, responsibility and demonstrate the ability to achieve. High expectations will be communicated and demonstrated in all aspects of our day-to-day operations. (Aligned to (SSS1)(SSS3)(SSS4)(SSS6)(SSS7)(OFT9)(C1)(C2)(C4)(C5)(C6)(C7) District Improvement Plan Goals)
Goal #3: Student Achievement	Increase student achievement in all areas by improving the percentage of students scoring at the level of proficiency on MCAS, SATs and AP exams respectively. (Aligned to (CI5)(CI6)(CI7)(SSS1)(SSS3)(SSS4) District Improvement Plan Goals)
Goal #4: Communication	Engage in regular, two-way, proficient communication with families regarding student learning, behavior and wellness. (Aligned to (C1)(C4)(C6)(C7) District Improvement Plan Goals)

ACHIEVEMENTS:

BHS is proud to recognize and celebrate our students for the following:

- Fifty students from the Class of 2015 were awarded the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship for their performance on the MCAS exams. Each is eligible to receive free tuition for four years at universities in the UMass system.
- On October 22, 2015 BHS inducted forty-one new members to our National Honor Society (NHS). These students were comprised of four seniors and thirty-seven juniors who each exemplified through Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character- the pillars of this esteemed society. School Committee Chairman, Mr. Michael Reed, was honored as the keynote speaker for the evening. In addition, Mrs. JoAnn Masterson, Assistant Principal, was inducted as an Honorary Member of the Bellingham Chapter for her twenty-two years of dedicated academic service at BHS.
- In 2015, twenty-seven students in the Advanced Placement (AP) program were recognized as scholars for demonstrating college-level achievement through AP courses and exams. This was granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams.¹
- BHS will begin its preparation for the 2017 decennial accreditation visit from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Over the course of the next two years the school will work collaboratively to address the standards for accreditation through the development of core values and beliefs, the creation of 21st century learning expectations.
- BHS athletics saw our baseball and softball teams win the state championship led by Coach TJ Chiappone (baseball) and Dennis Baker (softball) respectively.



¹ **AP Scholar (20 students):** Granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams
AP Scholar with Honor (3 students): Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams
AP Scholar with Distinction (4 students): Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams

STAFF

Bellingham High School, located in Bellingham, Massachusetts, has an enrollment of 732 students in grades 8-12 serviced by 64 Teachers and 9 Instructional Learning Assistants. In addition, 4 Guidance Counselors, 1 Team Chair, .4 School Psychologists, 1 School Adjustment Counselor, 1 Bridges Mental Health Clinician, .5 Speech Therapist and 1 School Nurse support the students. The administration consists of 1 Principal, 2 Assistant Principals and a .5 Athletic Director. A support staff of secretaries, instructional learning assistants, custodians, food service workers and computer personnel all contribute to the effective operation of the school.

The following individuals joined BHS's staff, filling new positions or vacant ones created by retirements or resignations:

Linda Cartier – Technology
Kate Chaber – Special Education Inclusive
Lynn Christensen – Team Chair
Robin DuVarney – Art
Mary Federlein – Social Studies
Bonnie Harper – Music
Julie Hoyt – Science
Pamela Perry – Science

Dawn Peterson – Math
Sue Peterson – Foreign Language
Mary Ryan – Social Studies
Lisa Sleboda – Special Education
Jamie Stacy – School Adjustment Counselor
Justin Townsend – Special Education
Christopher Vitullo – English
Mr. Peter Woodward - English

STUDENTS

Based on March 2015 DESE school profile data, the ethnic makeup of our school is: 90.3%-White/Caucasian, 3.2%-Hispanic or Latino, 2.5%-Asian, 2.2%-Black/African American, .3%-American Indian, 0%-Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander.

The current inclusion model has 13.5% of the members of the student body classified as special needs students. Less than 4% of the student body comes from homes where their first language is not English. In March of 2015, 16% of our students were identified as economically disadvantaged while 27.4% of our total population was identified as ²high needs.

PERFORMANCE

Bellingham High School is designated as a ³Level 2 school. During the 2015 MCAS testing cycle, 95% of our students have performed proficient or higher in English Language Arts, 80% in Mathematics, and 80% in Science. The median ⁴Student Growth Percentile (SGP) was 36.0% in ELA and 46.0% in Mathematics.

² The "high needs" subgroup, consists of the count of all students belonging to at least one of the following individual subgroups: students with disabilities, English language learners (ELL) and former ELL students, or low income students.

³ Approximately eighty percent of schools are classified into Level 1 or 2 based on the cumulative PPI for the "all students" and high needs groups. For a school to be classified into Level 1, the cumulative PPI for both the "all students" group and high needs students must be 75 or higher. If not, the school is classified into Level 2. A school may also be classified into Level 2 if it has low MCAS participation rates for any group (between 90 and 94%).

⁴ Student Growth Percentile (SGP), are percentiles (ranging from 1 to 99) calculated by comparing one student's history of MCAS scores to the scores of all the other students in the state with a similar history of MCAS scores. We refer to this group of all other students with similar score histories as a student's academic

PARENT INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

- Meet the Teachers Night & Parent Conferences
- Music: Friends of Music, Mass. Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association, UMASS Band Day and Honors Music Festival, The American Band of RI, U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty concert, Autumn Fest Parade, Bellingham Memorial Day Parade
- Numerous parent athletic booster organizations
- Bellingham Educational Foundation
- Operation Graduation
- District Attorney's Roundtable (community-based justice program - collaborative effort between the Bellingham Police, District Attorneys' offices, the department of Social Services, the courts and the school) with monthly meetings.
- Bellingham Public Library and Rockland Trust Savings Bank
- High School Scheduling Orientation Night
- College Night for Juniors
- College Night for Seniors

OVERVIEW OF CURRICULA

Bellingham High School offers a comprehensive program of studies for 732 students in grades 8-12. Our curriculum provides quality college preparatory programs in English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics and Foreign Language. Additionally, a broad range of courses in Music, Art, Technology, and Wellness extend and enrich our core academic offerings. Each course is assigned an academic level that indicates the degree of difficulty. Presently, there are eleven Advanced Placement courses offered to students in Physics, Calculus, English Language and Composition, English Literature and Composition, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, U.S. History, European History. Spanish I, French I and Algebra I may be taken in grade eight to advance to the next level in grade nine. Other curriculum offerings include independent study classes, Virtual High School program offerings, and high school enrichment classes at Dean College as well as dual enrollment programs. Over seventy-five percent of the students participate in our co-curricular programs that include athletics, student council and class officers, art, music and related programs.

We continue to place a special focus on improving our teaching practices to provide sound instruction for our students. As referenced in Goal #1 of our School Improvement Plan: All teachers at the secondary level will implement well-designed lessons and utilize instructional practices that reflect high expectations regarding content and quality of effort and work; engage all students to include the five elements of instruction (Framing, Presentation, Engagement, Checking for Understanding & Anchor Learning). Teachers will focus on the integration of higher-order thinking skills and clearly defined learning expectations. This continues to be a focus as we progress throughout the year.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

peers. In simple terms, students earning high growth percentiles answered more questions correctly on the spring 2010 MCAS test than their academic peers; conversely, students earning low growth percentiles answered fewer questions correctly than their academic peers. To simplify, SGP answers the question, "How much did a student grow over the previous year compared to his or her academic peers?"

The English department is chaired by Ms. Caroline Walsh and includes seven teachers: Mrs. Karen Bergeron, Mrs. Kris Colella, Mr. Jason Deeks, Ms. Diana Sandini, Mrs. Kate Sjogren, Mr. Chris Vitullo, and Mr. Peter Woodward

Highlights:

- Ms. Caroline Walsh was appointed Department Chair on July 1, 2015.
- As a result of the 8th grade transition, the High School staff welcomed Mr. Chris Vitullo and Mr. Peter Woodward into the English Department.
- Ms. Caroline Walsh began a running inventory of the number and condition of books in the Department Office. Phase 2 of this project will begin after exams.
All students in grades 9-12 participated in a new school-wide summer reading initiative with the book *Pay It Forward*, by Catherine Ryan Hyde. All students read the book and answered 8 guided reading questions.
- Additionally, all students (and all faculty and staff) participated in a discussion and reflection portion during advisory on September 23, 2015. This activity was well received by both staff and students.
- All students 9-12 participated in lessons and activities regarding Plagiarism and Academic Honesty. All staff used a common lesson developed by Ms. Caroline Walsh.
- Ms. Caroline Walsh and Mr. Lucas Giguere, Principal, updated the Bellingham High School Plagiarism Policy. The English Department distributed and collected this handout, signed by both students and a parent / guardian.
- All 11th grade students took the PSATs on October 14, 2015.
- The English Department participated in Professional Development regarding Edline and well-structured lessons.
- All 9th and 10th grade students participated in MAP testing in October and will be tested again at the end of the year.
- All 12th graders participated in college / personal essay writing lessons.
- The English Department analyzed MAP and MCAS data during Department Meetings on November 10, 2015 and December 8, 2015. As a result of this analysis, we identified poetry and non-fiction as areas needing improvement. As a result, grades 8, 9, and 10 will complete 2 sample nonfiction and 2 sample poetry sections before the exam.
- Mrs. Kris Colella, Mrs. Kate Sjogren, and Ms. Caroline Walsh analyzed data from the AP Literature and Composition and AP Language and Composition exams.
- Mr. Peter Woodward is teaching 8th grade for the first time, having previously taught 7th for several years.
- Mr. Chris Vitullo completed the SEI course, and a course regarding Writing for the Common Core.
- Mr. Jason Deeks, the BHS Literary Journal advisor, and the students of the *White Blank Page* received a grade of "Excellent" on their 3rd Volume.
- Ms. Diana Sandini completed her Master's Degree in Education with a Concentration in Reading. She also completed two graduate courses with this program, Field Based Research in Reading, and Teaching Adolescent and Children's Literature.
- Mrs. Kate Sjogren developed and taught a new elective course, Psychology and Literature. She also chairs the English 9 Standard Pacing Committee. She, Ms. Diana Sandini, and Mrs. Lisa Sleboda of the Special Education Department, meet every Monday after school to discuss the pacing of assignments and to develop and share curriculum.
- Ms. Kate Sjogren also advised a student teacher from Lesley University, Ms. Irena Salimov.
- Mrs. Karen Bergeron is completing the SEI course in January. She also attended the TTL Seminar: Best New Young Adult Books and Common Core Nonfiction Grades 6-12 on behalf of the BHS English Department.

- Mrs. Karen Bergeron also voluntarily advises the BHS Craft Club which meets on Mondays after school.
- Mrs. Kris Colella completed two graduate courses: The Write Stuff: Content Area Writing and Bringing your Classroom Online: Best Practices.
- Ms. Caroline Walsh, along with Mrs. Kristen Bedard of the Special Education Department, advised the Class of 2015, and currently advises the Class of 2019.
- Ms. Caroline Walsh also completed two graduate courses: Learning to Learn: Executive Functioning Skills for School and Life, and Innovation and Change to Improve Student Outcomes.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The English department is chaired by Mr. Thomas Norton and includes eight teachers: Mrs. Paula Roberts, Mrs. Marilyn DiStefano, Mrs. Amy June Remy, Mr. Dave McCarthy, Mrs. Pauline Fleury, Mr. George Haddad, Ms. Dawn Peterson and Ms. Donna Kozak.

Highlights:

- The Bellingham High School Mathematics Department experienced no changes in staffing this year.
- 85% of grade 10 Bellingham High School students scored Advanced or Proficient on the 2014 Math MCAS exam. All teachers who had sophomore classes participated in an 8 day MCAS Prep program which ended with a practice test. Each teacher followed a specific curriculum to help prepare students for the MCAS. These results reflect the highest tier of annual yearly progress according to state reports.
All juniors took the PSAT test, as they did last year. Scores were at or near the national average.
- Teachers in the mathematics department have continued to work with the teachers of the middle school to align curriculum standards in Algebra I. There has been a significant increase in the number of students enrolled in Algebra 2 this year since approximately 75% of the incoming freshman class took Algebra I in grade eight. Currently, grade eight teachers are attending mathematics department meetings to extend communication, create common exams, and to align all mathematics programs.
The mathematics department offered AP Calculus and AP Statistics courses even though the funding for the MMSI grant expired. Enrollment for each class has increased about 10%.
- Teachers in the Mathematics Department have set goals to improve the proficiency of students answering open response questions on standardized tests. This year teachers are continuing to give students more opportunities to answer these types of questions in their classes. Teachers are continuing to implement open response question strategies to improve student performance. In addition, teachers in the mathematics department have implemented strategies that conform to the District Determined Measures requirement.
- Mr. Norton has taken the state professional development workshops for the new evaluation system. He has completed the state course SEI for English Language Learners. Mr. Haddad has taken college courses to complete his teacher education program. Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. DiStefano, and Mrs. Roberts continued their professional development in mathematics and in methods of teaching.
- Mr. Norton's AP Calculus class participated in a pilot program that gave each student a mini iPad to use for class work. Students were able to access programs such as Khan Academy and iTunes U to improve their mathematics comprehension.
Mrs. Remy has become the Chairperson for the school STEM program. She also continues as the advisor for the National Honor Society.

- Mrs. Fleury's experience of working in another school district has been very valuable to the mathematics department in that she has shared good instructional practices that improve student learning,

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Science department is chaired by Mrs. Katie Mason and includes eleven teachers. In September 2015, the Science and Technology Department welcomed new hire, Julie Hoyt, who is teaching honors and standard Anatomy and Physiology. We also welcomed three eighth grade teachers Pam Perry, Katrina Lorusso, and Linda Cartier. Our current department includes Katie Mason, Forest Henderson, Monica Coler, Susan Seery, Dr. Tim Smith, Billiegene Lavallee, Pam Perry, Linda Cartier, Kristin Martin, Katrina Lorusso; and Julie Hoyt.

Highlights:

Professional Development

- Forest Henderson attending the Teaching STEM Through Biomimicry Conference in February 2016.
- Sue Seery attended the AP Chemistry Summer Institute 5-day conference in July 2015.
- Katie Mason led a GradeCam professional development conference for BHS in October 2015. She attended the STEM Summit in November 2015. Also, she participated in an online Google Classroom Training in December 2015.
- Billiegene Lavallee, Linda Cartier, and Katie Mason attended the MASSCUE 2-day conference in October 2015
- Monica Coler is attending the SEI course from October to January 2016.
- Pam Perry and Kristin Martin attended the MAST 2-day conference in November 2015.
- Pam Perry is taking an Innovation and Changes to Improve Student Outcomes course from September to December 2015.
- Julie Hoyt attended the Just for New Teachers Annual Conference in December 2015.

Curriculum

- All MCAS and AP exam courses have instituted benchmark exams to improve student progress monitoring and the ability to target specific standards. These occur in the early fall, midyear, and end-of-year.
- AP Physics I course is offered in Fall of 2015. This curriculum was redesigned from the formerly AP Physics B course by the College Board. The curriculum was revised to reflect these changes and is being taught for the first time at BHS.
- Entrepreneurship & Marketing Curriculum has been written to support the newly offered Technology Electives for Fall 2015.

MCAS

- In June 2015, all grade 9 students took the Science MCAS Exam in Biology. The 2015 MCAS grade 9 results are as follows:
 - 15% Advanced
 - 66% Proficient
 - 17% Needs Improvement
 - 2% Fail (which includes upperclassmen retakes)

Compared to data from 2014, these results represent a significant increase in the Proficient category, a decrease in the Fail and Advanced categories, and Needs Improvement category stayed the same.

In terms of **individual student growth** from 8th grade MCAS to 9th grade MCAS 58% of students improved their score by moving up one or two levels, while 42% maintained their score classification:

- 11% moved from Proficient to the Advanced.
- 37% of students moved from the Needs Improvement to Proficient.
- 7% moved from Failure category to Needs Improvement.
- 3% moved from Failure to Proficient
- 5% remained Advanced
- 27% remained Proficient
- 9% remained Needs Improvement
- 1% remained in the Fail category
- From January to April 2015, Science MCAS tutoring was offered to any science student who needed to retake a Science MCAS exam.
- Students who have not passed a Science MCAS Exam as freshmen or have been identified as needing additional science support have been scheduled for an MCAS prep course offered both in the Spring and Fall of 2015.

AP

- In May, 2015, 29 AP Biology students took the AP Biology College Board Exam.
- The average score was a 3.103. The score and standard analyses are as follows:
 - One student earned a score of a 5 on the 2015 exam, where only 6.2% of students globally earned a 5.
 - In 2014 29% of students earned a 4 as compared to 28% in 2015 (global mean 21.9%).
 - In 2014 38% of students earned a 3 as compared to 48% in 2015.
 - 29% earned a 2 (5 students) as compared to 1 student in 2014.
 - And 1 student earned a 1 as compared 8% globally and 1 of Mr. Warne's students in 2014.
 - Open Response: There was a slight decline both by students and globally on the open response from 2014 to 2015. The globally, open response scores dropped 10% BHS students saw a 2% decline from 2014.
 - Multiple Choice: BHS students exhibited a 10% increase in multiple choice scores. Comparatively students globally performed 5% better on the 2015 exam from 2014.
 - Students either met or exceeded the global mean in every one of the big ideas and science practices. There were significant improvements specifically in evolution and experimental development and analysis. There were also significant gains in scientific practices such as using representations and models to communicate scientific phenomenon, problem solving, and connecting ideas across multiple biological concepts.
- In May, 2015, 7 AP Chemistry students took the AP Chemistry College Board Exam. The score and standard analyses are as follows:
 - In 2014, 7.7% of students earned a 3 as compared to 57.1% in 2015 (global mean of 28%).
 - In 2014 46% of students compared to 28.6% in 2015 (gm 25.5%).
 - In 2014 46% of students earned a 1 as compared to 14.3% 2015 (gm 22.8%).
 - In the future we would like to see some students earning a 4 and eventually 5.

- Open Response: There was a 46% improvement from 2014 as compared to the global improvement of 7%. We saw open response improvement in electrochemistry, kinetics and bonding. A focus for the 2016 exam will be equilibrium, stoichiometry, titration, and thermodynamics.
- Multiple Choice: There was a 30% increase in multiple choice scores as compared to the global results.
- In May, 2015, 1 student took the VHS Environmental Studies and the AP Environmental Studies College Board Exam. The student earned a 4 on the exam.

Course Offerings

The Science and Technology Department offers the opportunity to take a variety of elective courses above the core science courses, as well as a selection of Advanced Placement courses. Advanced Placement courses offer a more rigorous curriculum and the opportunity to earn college credit for qualifying scores on the AP Science Exams. Currently we offer AP Biology and AP Chemistry. AP Physics and AP Environmental Science are also offered in a rotation to meet enrollment and interest needs.

Lab Safety

The Science and Technology Department continues to maintain a safe laboratory environment. To that end, we continue to employ the following protocols and maintain close communication with the Safety Resource Officer and Bellingham Fire Department to be proactive rather than reactive:

- Modification of a Biotechnology/Technology storage area for the department to protect expensive Biotechnology and Computer equipment, yet follow fire safety guidelines.
- Flinn Chemventory- Electronic Chemical Inventory Program, Updated September 2015 with continued maintenance.
- Flinn Chemical Storage Organization Plan
- Lab rooms fitted with proper extinguishers, fire blankets, functioning fume hoods, eyewashes, and deluge showers and a plan for maintenance in conjunction with the head custodian.
- Science Classroom Safety Checklists: all classrooms have a complete set of goggles and aprons
- Lab Notification Forms
- Lab Incident Forms
- Flinn student safety rules and exam
- Right To Know Centers- Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) Binders updated and located in Science/Tech Office, Principal's Office, BFD, and Nurse's Office.

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT

- Forest Henderson is the JV Softball Coach.
- Monica Coler is on the NHS Faculty Council.
- Katie Mason is on the Professional Development Committee and the Curriculum Leadership Committee. She also conducted a day of Gradecam workshop trainings for BHS faculty.
- Kristin Martin is the Class of 2017 advisor, BTA Building Representative, and a member of the BTA Contract Negotiations Committee.
- Katrina Lorusso is the organizer of the Grade 8 student trip to Washington in the spring of 2016.
- Dr. Tim Smith is on the NHS Faculty Council and is the Mock Trial Club coach.

TECHNOLOGY

- In addition to utilizing our IPASS system to keep students and parents aware of the goings on in classes.
- The district's website based system, EDLINE, is also employed by teachers to organize and inform students and parents of course work, expectations, and website information.
- Pam Perry and Mrs. Katrina Lorusso use EDMODO for their classes to use on a daily basis.
- Katie Mason uses Planbook and has implemented Google Classroom for her classes to use on a daily basis.
- Katie Mason utilizes 1:1 iPads in her AP Biology course, is piloting 1:1 Chromebooks with her students on IEPs, and is using a class set of iPads. She is using this technology to further integrate technology and varied pedagogy into the delivery of her curriculum. With the 1:1 pilot she is monitoring homework completion and assessment scores to determine access to technology at home and school improves learning.
- Pam Perry and Katrina Lorusso are using a class set of iPads for class participation, projects, and assessments to improve engagement, interaction, and communication.
- Netbooks and Vernier equipment are available and utilized in the AP Chemistry and Physics courses.
- Katie Mason, Kristin Martin, and Monica Coler continue to utilize GradeCam as a means to reflect on student assessments in order to improve student achievement.
- Linda Cartier is teaching using software and websites such as Movie Maker, Glogster, Google Earth, ImageBlender and Minecraft.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Billiegene Lavalley hosted a guest speaker in her Personal Finance Class in December 2015. Michael Carroll, Vice President and Marketing and Communications Officer for Dean Bank provided an enlightening presentation on the importance of financial management and fiscal responsibility for students.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Social Studies department is chaired by Mr. Kevin McNamara and includes eight teachers.

Highlights

- The department continues to enhance classroom offerings with the ongoing development and improvement of the new electives such as: Journalism, Military History, and Topics in American History
- The new Journalism Class continues to offer an online School Newspaper for all students and faculty to keep abreast of school news.
- The Social Studies Department has adopted a student-centered approach to history that involves research and historical analysis that take place in both standard and honors classes with a heavy focus on writing and defense of ideas.
- The Social Studies department continues to handle more class/ schedule requests than other departments in order to meet student credit and graduation requirements. This is attributed to the large amount of offerings in Social Studies compared to the offerings in MCAS / PARCC tested courses, combined with the high credit requirement for graduation.
- Many department members have continued their personal education in order to be more proficient in their subject areas, which includes SEI. As of the end of 2015, all but one teacher is SEI certified (the remaining teacher will be doing it spring 2016).

- The Social Studies department continues to use the Smart Goal system. In particular, departmental Smart goals have been developed and continue centering on improving students' historical writing and analytical skills.
- BHS social studies staff members have worked on the merger of the 8th grade into the high school. This ongoing collaboration has gone smoothly and has been beneficial to both the high school staff and the 8th grade teachers.
- Like the previous year, the Social Studies department continues to move toward 21st century teaching methods, which include digital resources, online learning, "hands-on" and student centered activities. This includes, in some classes, the development of a portfolio system to measure student growth and learning some History classes have piloted a "Google Classroom" on Chromebook computers operating. Thank you to the BEF
- Out of school learning experiences have taken places with field trips to the Museum of Work and Culture, and local movie theaters. In addition guest speakers from the Armed forces, as well as Holocaust experts, have been in the school for presentations.
- AP US History saw a massive improvement in Testing Scores; we attribute this to the addition of the Pre AP US History class offered in the 10th grade and to the new standards of rigor in the AP classroom. Spreading the Course over two years has allowed teachers to provide quality of instruction to quantity.
- AP European History has been restored as a regular offering to Bellingham High School students. In addition, to help the program achieve success, the teacher for AP European History attended the College Board Course for teaching AP and new text books that align with the College Board Test and requirements were purchased.

WORLD LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The World Language department is chaired by Mrs. Grace McDonald and includes five teachers.

Highlights

- In 2015, as in previous and future years, our department has and continues to be very busy with exciting and interesting, intellectually stimulating and culturally based activities inside and outside of our classrooms. This school year, our team decided to continue the same smart goal which is to increase our knowledge and use of effective strategies for teaching students how to effectively communicate orally in the target languages. Students are continuing to do more speaking activities with partners, presenting projects and PowerPoint; "Show and Tell"; and topic oral presentations to their classes. They are asked to perform speaking tests on textbook units of study and teachers are logging the individual class participation of their students as they contribute orally during class as evidence. A concerted effort on the part of the entire department is being put forth to decrease hesitancy on the students' parts to speak out loud and to increase fluency and oral comprehension. In addition to this SMART Goal, our department members have the professional Smart Goal of learning to use Edline as our new assignment, testing and project communication tool for parents and students.
- In response to the Smart Goal of more speaking in the target language, French III classes have a weekly "Montre et Raconte" (show and tell) where one student speaks for several minutes in French about a topic or item of their choice which is followed by a question and answer period. Each student in class asks at least one question in French as a participation grade.
- French IV/V 's new textbook – "T'es Branche" (purchased 2014) is very successful is more relevant and technology integrated. Student learning focuses on six global themes; essential questions, and prepares students for the AP French Language and Culture exam.

- Our department members continue to advance their own professional development and higher education. We constantly continue to grow in our disciplines and teaching skills.
- In June of 2014, our department took a serious hit academically with the news that Rachel Cordone would be let go due to budgetary issues. The class sizes in all levels of Spanish plus Level I of French would increase due to the loss of a full-time staff member. In 2015, we continue to struggle with the loss of students due to other AP classes in the other disciplines and the combining of honors and standard levels due to insufficient number staff.
- Mr. Holmes had his students experience Mexican culture through a unique, hands-on project. The students actually make Oaxacan Wood Carvings which are the folk art of the indigenous people of Mexico – the Zapotec Indians. He also has his students in Level II write and illustrate a short story of their own using the two past tenses. In Level I, he has a yearly project: groups of students research a Spanish-speaking country in detail; draw a map of that country; then each group gives an oral presentation to the rest of the class about their country. The requirements for this project are very detailed.
- This year, Mr. Holmes continued his project with his Conversation and Cultures class. The students researched myths related to animals and will choose a myth from any Spanish-speaking country. They wrote a brief summary of that myth and draw illustrations to go along with it. They did an oral presentation that counted as a quiz grade to share their work with their classmates.
- Mrs. Sivyllis has a yearly French I project to celebrate the “birthday” of the Eiffel Tower. Students must make an original replica of the Eiffel Tower and write a one-page report about the tower. A vote is held by the class to choose the best two towers and the winning students each receive a statue of the Eiffel Tower as a prize!!! The class displays the student constructions in the first floor display case for all to see.
- Happily, the department has gained a Spanish V Honors for the 2015-2016 school year due to renewed interest. Hopefully, this course will continue to run next school year as well.
- The Whole Foods store in Framingham generously donated a wide variety of fruits from Latin American Countries for this class to experience and learn about. Photos are on the High School website as well as in a photobook in Sra. McDonald’s classroom in C225. In Level V the students read “Don Quijote de la Mancha” and have many cultural activities as well as learn in vocabulary that is relevant to their personal lives.
- Mrs. McDonald has her Honors Level III actually write and illustrate a children’s book in Spanish.
- In Levels IV, V, and AP, the students of both Spanish and French do many oral presentations in the target languages; write countless essays; and read authentic Spanish and French literature. The advanced level classes emphasize all four skills of language learning: reading; writing; listening; and speaking on a more complex level to include films; news; newspaper articles and vidcasts in the target languages. The upper levels include more projects and research and presentations, which teach cultures of the Spanish-speaking and French-speaking worlds.
- French II students do a yearly “Monuments in Paris poster project to complement their “Week-end in Paris” unit of study. New this year is the use of mini- iPads or individual cell phones to do their research in class. They find a website to increase their French vocabulary; learn how to use the Paris metro; and plan a written itinerary including sites, cafes, and museums to visit in their districts.
- In May or June, many of the language classes hold “fetes” or “fiestas” during which the students listen to music of the languages that they are studying and each student contributes a dish from a French or Spanish-speaking country for everyone to experience.
- Travel continues to be a priority for our department: In April of 2015, a group of Bellingham High School students visited Portugal and Spain for twelve days with Melissa and Mrs. McDonald. It was a fantastic experience! The students are given these opportunities outside of the classroom to utilize their learning in authentic settings; perfect their fluency, and

experience the cultures of these countries. In April of 2016, a group will go to the capitals of the British Isles.

- In September, the eighth grade was relocated to the high school from the Bellingham Middle School and our department welcomed Susan Peterson who teaches grades eight and nine Level I Spanish and French. Mrs. Peterson is a valuable asset to our department.
- We are saddened that the World Language program was eliminated at the Bellingham Middle School completely due to the cutting of staff at the high school in 2014 and now seventh graders no longer have the opportunity to start their study of a second language.
- Every December, it has become a World Language Dept. tradition on the last full day before Holiday Break, for the students studying French and Spanish, to carole in their prospective languages. Our faculty, staff and most students of Bellingham High School have come to look forward to this tradition which brings good will and spirit to our classrooms and offices. This year, our tradition will continue in both languages – the French classes lead by Christine Sivyllis and the Spanish classes led by Grace McDonald and Meghan Larkin. Through this fun activity, we offer our school a tri-lingual experience.
- Grace McDonald utilized part of her departmental budget to purchase a mobile cart of 30 mini I-Pads for the World Language Department. This is an exciting and long over-due supplement to our curriculums in Spanish and French which will provide authentic listening opportunities and cultural resources for students studying a second language. Since we were unable to obtain a stationary Language Lab in the past, this purchase will connect our students to the global classroom and improve speaking ability and listening skills. We are so excited about this addition to our department.

Technology

- Rolling Smartboard for our department use. Now our students get interactive learning in a new way. Ms. Megan Larkin has already implemented its use into her curriculums.
- Grades online: All members of the World Language Department have their grades online. Parents will be able to see and track their child's progress on iParent for the latter mentioned teachers' classes.
- Many new supplemental materials for use in all of the language classrooms. Most of our department has a Master's degree already and continues their life-long learning through professional development.
- Now every classroom utilized supplementary auditory aides provided from our Realidades program in Spanish – Levels I, II, and III to reinforce auditory practice and comprehension to replace the old VHS tapes which were wearing down and not clear for listening practice.
- Textbook replacement is taking place for the French program: Levels I, II and III. These texts are totally outdated (2004) and finally, I have the opportunity and funds to update them with the budget for 2015-2016.

WELLNESS DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Wellness department is chaired by Mr. Costa and includes two teachers and one part time teacher.

Highlights

- The **Wellness/Health** department continues to develop new curriculum and activities for Bellingham students, by directing its focus on preventative programs, which address quality of life concerns and issues. The program has adopted a **Comprehensive Health** approach since there has been an increase of the utilization of school and community resources to educate our students.

The physical education component continued development of the lifelong wellness and fitness curriculum and basic fundamental skill development, at the ninth and tenth grade level. The focus of the curriculum is the practical application of concepts for lifetime fitness and health.

Students obtain extensive individualized

- Training on fitness equipment and the opportunity to develop personal fitness and nutrition plans that they will utilize throughout their adult lives.
- Within the health component the various domains of mental, emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual health are the areas of focus for the ninth through eleventh grade.
- Seniors are introduced to The American Red Cross Course, Community Health and Safety and its wide range of opportunities for hands-on learning, leadership skills and life saving techniques. Volunteer parents as well as the local fire department conduct these activities.
- Seniors participate in the Alcohol 101 program, which takes a realistic approach to educate students regarding the use and abuse of alcohol. The program's ultimate goal is to educate students in making responsible decisions and positive choices that will have an effect on their over-all lives. This program continued its initiative that develops programs, strategies and tactics to combat drunk driving and underage drinking.
- A group of senior students were selected to be the BHS Ambassadors to the American Heart Association. This program was conducted in collaboration with the Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Cardiology. In this program, the students conducted various educational events to raise awareness of important behaviors and preventive measures pertaining to heart health.
- A Sports Management independent study was created. One student participated in the course. At the top of the accomplishments of the course, there was extensive work by the student on creating Power Wheel Chair Soccer opportunities for individuals in wheelchairs. The student organized a memorable event at the high school gym involving a group of paralyzed veterans from the Brockton VA. The veterans were hosted at BHS for lunch and a friendly game of wheelchair soccer. The event was widely publicized on television and newspapers and even caught the eye of the US National Power Chair Soccer Coach from California.
- BHS Habitat for Humanity Club, a social action group organized by Carlos Costa, continued participating in fund raising and development projects. After becoming an official "Chapter School" for this organization, students participated in a major "Bullying Initiative" which include a display at BHS.
- Vertical Articulation continued between the middle school and the high school during Professional Development Days facilitated by the Wellness Department Chair.
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month, in October, provided students in the ninth and tenth grade an educational opportunity for presentations by New Hope, a domestic violence agency in our area.
- The Wellness Department Staff collaborated with the "Franklin YMCA" during an on-site visit regarding; Ropes Course, Group Exercise Demos, Team Building Sessions and Corporate Partnership Opportunities.
- Mr. Evans and Mrs. Sacco instituted a new tradition at BHS of holding the Annual Cooperative Games in the physical education classes. This initiative was well received by the student body and it created very healthy spirit of competition among the classes. The event put students through a series of team-building activities, forcing them to problem-solve both mentally and physically.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

Marie Forte, Fine Arts Department Head and Music Teacher

Bonnie Harper, Music Teacher (new to BHS 2015 – 2016, transferred from Stall Brook and Macy Elementary) Robin DuVarney, Art Teacher (new to BHS 2015 – 2016, transferred from South Elementary), Tim Etter, Art Teacher

Highlights:

Music

BHS Music Department was very active from January to December 2015. In addition to teaching our regular academic music courses, the BHS Music Department ensembles performed at over 25 performances including Marching Band half time shows, local parades, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Color Guard and BHS Chorus performances.

- With the addition of 8th Grade to BHS, we have added several new courses to our program of studies. All 8th Grade students will complete one quarter of 8th Grade Music that includes units on World Drumming, American Jazz & Blues, Musicals, and Beginning Ukulele. We have also added a Grades 9 – 12 Music elective: Music Appreciation: World Drumming and Beginning Guitar. The 8th Grade Ensemble courses are still in place, but no longer combined with grade 7 as it was organized at BMMS. Although the 8th Grade Ensembles for Band and Chorus are slightly smaller, we anticipate larger classes next year and the smaller class size allows for more individualized instruction.
- To accommodate the 8th Grade class at BHS, the music department has added one full-time position (reorganization of music teachers around the district). Ms. Bonnie Harper has transferred to BHS from Stall Brook and Clara Macy Elementary School and her teaching load includes all 8th Grade quarterly electives, 8th Grade Band and some high school grades 9 – 12 electives.
- Music teachers at BHS have completed many hours of curriculum writing for new courses for grades 8 -12 and will continue to revise and edit curriculum throughout the school year.
- The BHS Concert Band competed at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Band Festival and received a Silver Medal. Silver medal is described as Excellent and is rewarded based on a descriptive performance rubric (April 2015). Bellingham music staff, students and parents hosted this festival as well with over 1500 students performing at BHS over the course of two days.
- The BHS Chorus competed at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) Choral Festival at Norwood High School and received a Silver Medal. Silver medal is described as “Excellent” and is rewarded based on a descriptive performance rubric (April 2015).
- In March 2015, the music program came together for an evening showcase of all instrumental music students in grades 5 through 12. Mrs. Forte and Mr. Glynn (BMMS music teacher) conducted the 270 band students in a concert held in the BHS Gymnasium with a packed audience and standing room only. Each grade level of students performed a piece of music and to conclude the evening, the entire group of musicians performed 2 pieces of music together (March 2015).
- BHS Marching Band, Color Guard and BHS Chorus performed in the Bellingham Memorial Parade in May 2015.
- Mrs. Forte was selected to be a conductor with American Music Abroad 2015 program, which organizes summer European honors ensembles performing and touring. She was a band conductor for high-performing students on a three-week performing tour in five countries in Europe. Two Bellingham students auditioned and were selected for this program as well.

- BHS Marching Band and Color Guard had an outstanding Fall 2015 season with their show featuring the music of KISS, fun and Lionel Richie, led by Drum Majors Katie Killion and Joe Sarno.
- Bellingham music teachers attended a Professional Development day for music teachers on October 9, 2015 hosted at Foxboro High School by the LSDO.
- Eighteen BHS students auditioned for Central District Honors Festival on Saturday, November 21, 2015. Forty-five students were selected for the festival, four in the Honors Choir and one student in the Honors Concert Band. In addition, three chorus students were awarded All State Recommendations.
- Bellingham music teachers organized a Step-Up Concert to aid in the transition of BMMS students to BHS music program. A combined concert featured the BHS Concert Band, BHS 8th Grade Band, and BMMS 7th Grade Band. The second half of the program featured The American Band as guest performers – a professional and amateur ensemble from Southern New England conducted by Dr. Brian Cardany, Univ. of RI. The concert was held on Thursday, November 5, 2015.
- The following is a concert recap of the formal and major concerts that Bellingham students performed at:
 - January 14, 16-17, 2015 Massachusetts Central District Festival at Mechanics Hall, Worcester.
 - February 6, 2015 – Bellingham Color Guard on the Stage Performance.
 - February 7, 2015 – UMass Honors Band Festival, Amherst, MA, selected students in Band.
 - March 12, 2015 – Bellingham All Town Band Concert: all band students in grades 5 – 12 and BHS Chorus.
 - March 19-20, 2015 Massachusetts All State Honors Festival at Symphony Hall, Boston. One BHS student was accepted and performed at Symphony Hall.
 - March 23, 2015 visiting conductor, Dan Lutz, UMass Lowell Professor worked with the BHS Concert Band on in a special evening rehearsal.
 - March 27 – 28, 2015 – MICCA Music Festival: BHS Concert Band performed on Friday, March 27, 2015 and BHS Chorus performed at Norwood High School on Sunday, March 29, 2015. BHS hosted the state festival on Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, with over 1400 students and music teachers in attendance over two days.
 - April 25, 2015 – UMass Color on the Stage, Color Guard performance in Amherst, MA.
 - May 8, 2015 – BHS Pops Concerts: Chorus, Jazz Band, Color Guard, Concert Band.
 - May 9, 2015 – MICCA Solo & Ensemble Festival with 8 students performing from Bellingham, this festival was hosted at Newton South High School.
 - May 17, 2015 – Bellingham Memorial Parade: Marching Band and Color Guard for Parade performance and BHS Chorus for the Ceremony performance.
 - June 3, 2015 – BHS Awards Night: Concert Band performed.
 - June 5, 2015 – BHS Graduation: Chorus and Concert Band performed.
 - August 26, 2015– Marching Band and Color Guard – Preview Performance at Band Camp
 - September 18, 2015 – Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
 - September 25, 2015 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
 - October 9, 2015 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance

- October 16, 2015 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- October 30, 2015 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- November 2, 2015 – BHS Student Artist Recital: band and choral solos & small ensembles.
- November 5, 2015 – Step-Up Concert with BMMS Bands and The American Band.
- November 9, 2014 – Veterans Day Ceremony at Bellingham Library, Chorus soloists performed.
- November 13, 2015 – Home Football Game: Marching Band and Color Guard performance.
- November 28, 2015 – cancelled due to weather: Bellingham Town Christmas Tree Lighting: Chorus
- December 10, 2015 – BHS Winter Concert: Concert and Chorus, grades 8 – 12.
- December 23, 2015 – BHS Winter Concert for BHS Students and Faculty (during school)

Course Offerings:

Visual Arts

This year, the BHS Art program has continued to rise in student enrollment as student interest in advanced art classes grows.

- The Art Department welcomed new staff member Robin DuVarney, who transferred from South Elementary School due to district-wide reorganization. Ms. DuVarney is a welcome addition to the BHS Art staff along with Mr. Tim Etter. Ms. Du Varney is responsible for Photography courses, Graphic Design and Art I electives.
- Last year, the Art Department received a new portable computer lab for art courses and specifically for photography and graphic design. The graphic design program continues to grow with the addition of a new professional grade large-scale printer. With support of the Technology Director, we also secured licenses for the entire Adobe Creative Suite for art classes for the portable Graphic Design Macbook Lab.
- Mr. Etter and Ms. Cabral (art teacher 2014-2015) hosted an Art show in January 2015 at BHS featuring the work of advanced art students plus photography students.
- Senior students have continued the tradition of decorating ceiling tiles adding color and life to the school and creating an interest in the arts for other students to see around the campus.
- BHS Art Department completed several new wall mural projects with several advanced art students in the Spring of 2015. Students painted large-scale murals in the art hallway.
- Ms. DuVarney completed two different professional development courses in the summer of 2015 on Graphic Design and Photography.
- Mr. Etter and Ms. DuVarney continue to create an environment at BHS in which students are able to comfortably express themselves and develop creative thinking. By adding more projects to the art curriculum and more activities focused on student discovery, Mr. Etter and Ms. DuVarney are advancing our art program and overall cultural appreciation at BHS.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

Sarah Doyle, Assistant Librarian, began in August 2014.

Highlights:

- A new BHS Library website was updated using Weebly as a free website generator and host. The new website is accessible through the navigation bar for the BHS homepage on the district website. The new website contains
 - Research and Writing resources, including help for writing citations.
 - Information on the newest books added to the library collection, links to free eBooks through websites such as Project Gutenberg and BookBub, a link to the school newspaper, The Talon, and a link to The Book Seer, an online tool that helps students find books to read based on other books they have read and enjoyed.
 - Links to resources that help prepare students for College and Career.
 - BHS subscription databases, which include EBSCO, ABC-Clio, and Facts on File.
- Additionally, students can access the databases provided by the Massachusetts Library System, which include: GALE, Encyclopedia Britannica, The Boston Globe and the New York Times. These are provided for free for all Massachusetts residents.
- New books are being added in to the library in an ongoing effort to update the collection. The average copyright date of books in the BHS Library is 1991. New materials will offer students high interest fiction and nonfiction text to promote literacy.
- The collection is in the process of being inventoried and books that are outdated and obsolete are being weeded. This ensures that the collection remains current and relevant to student needs and interests.
- Beginning in September 2014, library hours were extended by one hour to 3:00 pm Monday through Thursday. This provides students the opportunity to access resources in the library beyond the end of the school day. This is especially valuable to students who need to use the computers for research and writing, and for freshmen and sophomores who generally do not have access to the library during the school day.
- The physical layout of the library has undergone several changes in the first three months of the 2014-2015 school year. The ultimate goal is to transition the library over to a Learning Commons model, creating smaller maker spaces for students and staff to work with. Two smaller bookshelves were relocated to remove an obstructed view of one corner of the room. The relocation of the shelves also works to more prominently display book selections, as well as to provide a bit of separation so that there is a quieter work area behind the shelves for students who wish to have some privacy while still being easily seen. The majority of the sofas and armchairs were removed from the corners of the room and assembled in the center of the library, creating a lounge area for students to work in. The tables that had been located in the center were dispersed around the room to provide smaller work areas throughout the library. Six tables were left set up in front of the Smartboard to provide a small classroom area.
- The College and Career Display that had been located behind the circulation desk was removed to the NHS room where it is more prominently displayed and accessible to students. Staff from the Guidance Department are able to add to the display as they wish. Several books on the

topic of academic and career success are also on display in the NHS room for students to read at their leisure.

- On October 14th and 16th, local author Amy Bartelloni was invited to speak with students about the process of writing and getting published. Students came to the library during their ELA classes to listen to Mrs. Bartelloni's presentation, where she spoke about her experience working to get her book, *Andromeda*, published. There was an opportunity for students to ask questions and interact with the author.
- On December 17th, staff from the Bellingham Public Library will be on hand to sign students up for library cards. Library Director Bernadette Rivard and Young Adult Library Amanda Maclure will be available to students outside of the cafeteria during the lunch period. Students will be able to fill out applications and receive a new card. This will enable students to utilize the public library's interlibrary loan system, where they will be able to access books from all libraries in Central and Western Massachusetts.
- An informal Creative Writing Workshop was organized beginning in November. Students of all grades are welcome to attend the meetings and share their creative writing with the group. Meetings generally occur twice a month, alternating between Monday and Thursday afternoons to accommodate other student activities. Generally there are four to five students who have regularly attended meetings thus far.
- The back office space in the library is in the process of being cleaned out so that it may be transitioned over to a student user space as well, primarily for the purpose of students working on audiovisual projects for their classes. It is hoped that as a Learning Commons model is adopted, more digital technology will be utilized in maker spaces such as this.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Guidance & School Counseling staff includes a director, three full-time counselors, one school adjustment counselor (as of 9/15), and a secretary.

Highlights

- On January 6, 2015, our annual Alumni Day was held. Thirty-five graduates from the class of 2014 spent the day visiting classes and teachers to share their college, job, and military experiences.
- From late Fall 2014 through Spring 2015, counselors worked with middle school counselors to provide information and presentations to eighth graders to help them choose and transition to the high school.
- From January-March 2015, guidance counselors did classroom presentations for tenth and eleventh grade students. Counselors met with juniors to discuss the results of the PSATs and have students complete the "Do What You Are survey on Naviance". Counselors also discussed career planning and exploration, college process, scheduling, credits, graduation requirements, and academic issues. In addition, counselors explored study skills, time management strategies, the importance of homework and the role of guidance and school counseling.
- In January 2015, we continued to implement our dropout prevention program at BHS. The Guidance Department collected data to identify at-risk students. We utilized Odysseyware, a credit recovery program, to help at-risk students recoup lost credits and graduate from high school. From January 2015 until June 2015, counselors worked with at-risk seniors, supported them through Odysseyware, individual counseling sessions, and collaboration with parents and teachers. 100% of seniors who were at-risk for dropping out graduated in June 2015. We believe this program has been very successful and are continuing to utilize Odysseyware in

2015/2016 academic year. We were able to fund two Odysseyware licenses for 2014-2015, but would love to find funding for additional licenses in the future to expand our usage of Odysseyware beyond credit recovery for at-risk seniors.

- The Guidance Department & School Counseling Department coordinated the scheduling process for all high school students. Counselors met with all students in Grades 9-12 (605 students) in February 2015 to go over the course selection process and review graduation requirements. In February and March 2015, counselors met individually with students and reviewed course selections to ensure that students chose appropriate courses and had enough credits. Counselors gave a presentation on the course selection process and high school graduation requirements to 8th grade parents and students in February 2015 during the annual scheduling night.
- The Guidance Department coordinated all MCAS testing for 9th and 10th graders and retesting for all students throughout 2015. In addition to proctoring exams, counselors completed Educational Proficiency Plans (EPP) for their students.
- In February 2015, over 200 students in Grades 9-11 participated in Job Shadow Day. These students had an opportunity to spend the day exploring a particular career with a workplace mentor. Students completed and submitted an activity involving interviewing their workplace mentor about their chosen career.
- On March 5, 2015, about 100 juniors and their parents attended a college planning informational meeting in the Bellingham High School Library. Guidance counselors did a presentation on the college admission process. A panel of college admissions representatives from four year private and public universities and community colleges spoke with students and parents about their schools, admissions policies, and the college application process. Counselors and college representatives also answered questions regarding the college process.
- The Guidance Department coordinated the Advanced Placement program. In May 2015, 144 students took at least one AP exam and a total of 233 exams were administered.
- The Guidance Department coordinated the Awards and Scholarship Night on June 3, 2015. On that night, the senior class participated in an evening presentation of awards and scholarships. Many scholarships were granted by colleges and universities. In addition to the school-based scholarships, awards were presented in many categories and include medals, pins, trophies, books, plaques and certificates of merit. Sixty-eight local scholarships were available to the graduates of the Class of 2015. These scholarships, sponsored by local businesses, civic groups and organizations, offered more than \$60,000.00 in scholarship awards. Scholarship recipients are recognized during the awards night, many of which are announced for the first time on this occasion. Most local scholarship applications are distributed and collected directly through the Guidance office. Many community, regional, and national scholarships are also available in the Guidance office. They are advertised in Naviance, senior newsletters, on Guidance bulletin boards and in local newspapers. Students in the Class of 2015 were awarded numerous scholarships and are taking advantage of this financial assistance to further their education.
- In addition to scholarships available to all graduates, the Guidance Department coordinated the following special scholarship/award programs:
 - Voice of Democracy Contest (open to grades 9-12)
 - DAR Citizenship Award Scholarship Program (grade 12)
 - Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award (HOBY) (grade 10)
 - MASS Star Leadership Award
 - Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program (grade 12)
 - AFL/CIO Scholarship Competition (grade 12)
 - Lion's Club Oratorical Contest (grade 11 and 12)
 - Principal's Leadership Award (grade 12)
 - Toyota Scholar's Award (grade 12)
 - Commonwealth Award for Exemplary Community Service (grade 12)
 - Coca-Cola Scholarship (grade 12)

- Comcast Leadership Award (grade 12)
- Milford Chamber of Commerce Honor Scholarships (grade 12)
- Noorjanian Award for Volunteer Service (grade 12)
- Fifty students from the Class of 2015 were awarded the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship for their performance on the MCAS exams. Each is eligible to receive free tuition for four years at universities in the UMass system.
- In June 2015, we received a three year grant for \$209, 942.51 from the MetroWest Health Foundation to replicate the evidence-based Bridge for Resilient Youth in Transition Program (BRYT). Similar to BRYT, the Bellingham High School transition program, BRIDGES, is designed to provide transitional support for approximately 4-12 weeks to address the academic, social/emotional and medical needs of at risk students. The goal of the program is to support a successful reintegration into classes following a serious mental health or medical event.
- In June 2015, we also received a three year grant from the MetroWest Health Foundation for Family Continuity, a private, non-profit mental health and social services agency, to provide school based mental health counseling services for Bellingham High School students.
- In September 2015, we hired a full-time school adjustment counselor to meet with students regarding social-emotional issues after requesting this position for many years. This is a crucial position because we have seen a considerable increase in the number of students experiencing psychological issues and needing counseling and support. The school adjustment counselor meets individually with students, consults with parents, teachers, and counselors, and also refers students to outside counseling when needed. The goal is for the school adjustment counselor to also collaborate with other school counselors to provide psych-educational programming and small group interventions.
- In September 2015, counselors did classroom presentations with seniors on the college planning process. College admissions and the application process were discussed.
- In September 2015, students in grades 9-12 completed a Guidance & School Counseling Needs Assessment. This survey provided valuable data on what students perceive as their most pressing needs. Based on the results of the survey, we plan additional programming to address those needs. In 2014-2015, we focused on addressing stress and coping, cyberbullying, and college/career planning.
- On September 22, 2015, the Guidance Department invited seniors and their parents to attend an informational meeting on college planning in the Bellingham High School Library. Guidance counselors reviewed the college application process, college requirements and answered questions. Approximately 90 parents and seniors attended the presentation.
- On September 29, 2015, from 8:30-10:30, the Guidance Department sponsored our annual College Fair. Over fifty-seven colleges, universities, technical schools, and armed service representatives from New England institutes of higher education were available to meet with students in the gym. All seniors and juniors had an opportunity to meet with college representatives to discuss majors, programs, admissions requirements and deadlines. Literature was available and admissions representatives answered questions for students, counselors, parents, and teachers. This annual event continues to be quite successful.
- On October 14, 2015, Bellingham High School Guidance Department administered the PSAT to all 11th grade students (157 students). The purpose is twofold:
 - Provide students one year of practice and exam analysis before they take the SAT in the spring of junior year. All students who take the exam receive a detailed score report. The score report enhances the student's ability to review each test question, their answer and the correct answer with explanations.

The College Board provides an in depth item analysis (SOAS – summary of answers and skills). The SOAS indicates strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum, compares how students performed

- against National and State groups, identifies skill areas in need of attention and is tied to the Mass Curriculum Frameworks.
- On November 12, 2015 at 6:00 pm a "Financial Aid Information Night" was held for students and their parents. About 75 people attended the presentation. Nina Flood, a presenter from MEFA, was the guest speaker. Ms. Flood discussed the FAFSA, types of financial aid, and how to manage the college financial aid process. Pamphlets and resources on financial assistance were provided to participants.
- In November 2015, counselors did classroom presentations with all freshmen on transitioning to high school and academic advising. Topics included graduation requirements, credits, study skills, transition issues and coping, and information about the Guidance Office. Counselors also guided freshmen in computer labs as they completed career assessment activities on Career Cruising. They discussed the importance of early career exploration and related that information to college majors, careers, and future plans.
- In November 2015, counselors identified seniors at-risk for not graduating in June 2016 and are working closely with those students to help them stay in school and graduate. Our goal is for 90% of at-risk seniors to graduate in June 2016. We also collaborate with our career specialist and school adjustment counselor to assist these students with career/job opportunities and social-emotional issues. In addition we work closely with parents to monitor and support at-risk seniors.
- Throughout 2015, the Guidance Department continued to revamp and update the Guidance section of the high school website (bellinghamk12.org). The website provides students and parents access to valuable information for both their secondary and post-secondary school years. The school adjustment counselor is developing a page on the guidance section of the website with information on and links to social-emotional issues and resources.
- The Guidance Department continues to use Naviance, a web-based tool that helps students in future planning. Naviance has many different components: College searches, journals, scholarships, email, and a personality inventory called "Do What You Are". All juniors and seniors register and are encouraged to use Naviance in their college process. In addition, we meet with juniors in groups to access "Do What You Are". This online inventory matches personality and interests to possible careers. They also complete a college search to help them develop a college list that is a good fit for them based on specific criteria. In 2016, sophomores will also be introduced to NAVIANCE and "Do What You Are." The Guidance Department also utilizes Naviance to electronically send student transcripts, letters, and school reports to colleges and universities.
- The Guidance Department provides brochures and articles on various social-emotional, academic, and career topics/issues that affect adolescents. A monthly newsletter for seniors contains helpful college and career information, as well as important dates and deadlines. This newsletter is distributed to every senior and extra copies are available for parents in the Guidance office. A copy is also posted to the website each month. A junior newsletter is published in the spring and given to English classes. Informational packets on college planning are given to seniors, juniors, and parents during college night sessions. Each Spring a handout on summer programs for students is developed yearly and available in the guidance office and the website for students and parents. We have also created a "welcome packet" for new students, which are updated yearly. This packet explains the registration process to students and introduces them to the policies and procedures at Bellingham High School. The school profile is updated annually.
- Bellingham continues to be a very active participant in **School-to-Career** programs. We encourage and support career development in our students and believe that every student needs to have a plan beyond high school. We strongly believe in the importance of helping students make connections between what they are learning in school and opportunities in the

workplace. Guidance counselors work with students at every grade level to complete career exploration activities and develop a career plan.

- With grant funding from Partnerships for a Skilled Workforce, Inc., we have restored a half-time Career Specialist position at Bellingham High School. The career specialist helps students prepare for employment, helps them secure internships and part-time jobs, and supports them during their work experience. The specialist helps provide career exploration opportunities to students, works with local employers to provide internship placements or jobs, and collaborates with guidance counselors, teachers, and administration to facilitate career planning activities. In September 2015, a Senior Project course was offered in Bellingham High School. The career specialist collaborates with the teacher of that course to help students explore careers, write resumes, and develop interviewing skills. The career specialist also assists students in finding internship sites.
- The Guidance & School Counseling Department continues to work on implementing the Massachusetts School Counseling Model. While every student is seen individually, counselors also deliver guidance and counseling presentations on selected topics in the classrooms and utilize data/action projects to improve services to students.
- The Guidance Department strives to address issues documented in the MetroWest Health Foundation Survey by utilizing school resources and collaborating with community resources, including Family Continuity, Wayside, New Hope, and JAG. Counselors also attend monthly Juvenile Advocacy Group meetings and Roundtable meetings with community providers. The Guidance Department is also committed to sponsoring and organizing programs, which focus on information, intervention, and prevention. A Chemical Health Night is sponsored with the Athletic Department each year on selected topics, including Internet Safety/Cyberbullying and Social Host Liability.
- In 2015, counselors completed professional development workshops and/or courses in the following areas: Stress reduction and resilience strategies for educators and their students, emotional and behavioral disorders, school law for counselors, mindfulness strategies for students and counselors, College Board counselor workshops and webinars, college admissions, financial aid strategies, cyberbullying, Odysseyware webinars, and juvenile court and education.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Staffing:

The Athletic Director is Dennis Baker and his assistants are Leo Dalpe, Kevin Grupposo and Kenneth Hamwey.

Highlights:

- About 50 percent of the student body participated in athletics; many in more than one season.
- MIAA student ambassadors were Michael Farrell and Lindsey Jensen. They attended various MIAA functions and served as the liaisons between the MIAA and Bellingham's student-athletes.
- Sabrina Ulsh and Boston Strong were recipients of the Scholastic-Athletic Awards.
- Monika Di Troia was the recipient of the Daniel Gibbons Memorial Award, given to a track and field competitor who exemplifies spirit, sportsmanship and camaraderie.
- Julianne Kilduff and Kristen Swain attended the National Girls and Women in Sports Day at Faneuil Hall on February 7, 2015.
- The boys' varsity lacrosse team qualified for tournament play for the second straight year.
- Athletic offerings included 22 varsity teams.

- The turf field is in its third year and is successfully providing participation for high school and youth league teams.
- The Athletic Department staff has complied with recent state legislation dealing with the completion of an online course that highlights concussions in sports. The department has an official concussion policy that has been approved by the School Committee.
- The girls basketball team qualified for the Division 3 Central Mass. Tournament and finished as Sectional Champions, defeating Leicester, Littleton, Sutton and Tyngsboro.
- The boys and girls indoor track teams were cited for sportsmanship. The boys were first-place winners in the Tri Valley League and the girls captured second place.
- Matt Gabrielle and Kyle Baxter placed first and third, respectively, at the Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Holliston. Gabrielle was first in the 132-pound weight class and Baxter was third at 138 pounds. Both advanced to the Division 3 State Tournament.
- Sarah Edwards, who was chosen as the Tri Valley League MVP in indoor and outdoor track, competed at the New Balance National Outdoor Track Championships in Greensboro, N.C., where she finished eighth in the 800-meter race in 2:09.47. Her time was a personal best; it broke her own outdoor school record; and gave her the fastest time for a high school female runner in the 800 in all of Massachusetts. Before her trip to North Carolina, Edwards wrapped up her spring schedule with a trio of meets — the MIAA Division 4 Championships, the All-State Meet and the New England Track Championships. Edwards finished third in the 800 in a time of 2:11.74 at the New England Championships in Saco, Me. She set a meet record in the mile at the Division 4 Championships at Norwell by winning the event. Her time was 4:58.74, breaking her previous best of 5:02. She also finished second in the 800 in 2:14.22. At the All-State Meet in Fitchburg, she finished second in the 800 in a time of 2:11.73. She set indoor records in the 1000 (3:06), the mile (5:14.5) and the 600 (1:38.39). She captured first place in the mile and the 1000-meter run at the TVL meet and also took first place in the 1,000-meter run in a time of 2:54.76 at the Division 5 Meet, setting a meet record. She also finished third in the All-State Meet in the 1,000 and she was 16th nationally in the 800-meter run at the New York City Armory. In cross-country, she finished first in the TVL meet in a time of 19:08.6 for the 3.1-mile course in Medfield and was named the league's overall MVP. At the Division 5 Championships in Wrentham on Nov. 14, Edwards ran the 3.1-mile course in 18:42 and finished first easily by outpacing her closest rival by 30 seconds. The 17-year old senior made it three consecutive firsts by rallying at the Division 2 All-State Meet on November 21st in Westfield, beating a field of 181 girls from 60 schools. Her time was 18:12.58. She ended her cross-country career by finishing 29th at the Footlocker Northeast Regional Championship meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York on November 28th. Her top-30 finish enabled her to be selected all Northeast and she was also named to the Massachusetts all-star team by Footlocker officials. Her time in the 3.1 mile race was 19:02.
- The softball and baseball teams qualified for tournament play in the South Sectional playoffs.
- Michael Farrell, Sarah Edwards, Jade Figueroa and Alexander Carr attended the 22nd Annual Sportsmanship Summit on Nov. 20 at Gillette Stadium.
- Fall sportsmanship awards went to boys' soccer (first place); boys cross-country (third place) and volleyball (third place).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Staffing:

The National Honor Society inducted 37 juniors and 4 additional seniors this year to add to our 40 senior members. Mrs. Remy is the advisor, who meets with 6 officers on a weekly basis. The entire NHS group meets monthly to discuss new community service opportunities and organize

upcoming events. The National Honor Society is dedicated to the principles of scholarship, leadership, character, and community service.

Highlights:

- Students prepared 300-bagged lunches for Pine Street Inn homeless shelter.
- Welcome letters were written by NHS members and mailed to every incoming freshman & 8th grade student.
- NHS officers attended opening assemblies for underclassmen to explain NHS and encourage future membership status.
- Tour-guides and childcare offered for Meet the Teacher nights, Parent-Teacher conferences, and scheduling nights at most schools.
- Candlelight induction ceremony and banquet held in October, with School Committee Chairperson Mr. John Reed, as our key-note speaker.
- Attended (& presented workshops at) the semi- annual NHS conferences at Holy Cross with all officers.
- Attended the LEAD Conference in Phoenix, AZ
- Leadership Breakfast organized for all BHS student leaders
- On channel 5 News for "Eye-Opener" Good morning segment
- Two Red Cross Blood drives hosted at Bellingham High School.
- Set up, organized, served, and cleaned up at Senior Citizens breakfast & luncheon events.
- Peer Tutoring offered during every study hall period each school day at Bellingham High School.
- One-on-one middle school tutoring offered after school hours at the Public Library and at the Bellingham Middle School.
- Sent cards and letters to U.S. soldiers stationed abroad.
- Attended and walked in various charity walk-a-thons & races throughout the year.
- Annual Prom Fashion show for charity held in March 2015 (all proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society).
- Collected change for the Pennies for Patient's Campaign for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.
- Assist the librarian at the public library for various children's events on a regular basis.
- Assist with holiday parties for children, the elderly, and handicapped citizens.
- Participated in the Relay for Life Event in honor of classmate Colin Murphy-raised \$3000 for the American Cancer Society.
- Created National Junior Honor Society for 8th & 9th grade students at BHS.

Special Education Department Staffing and Responsibilities

The Special Education Team Chair is Dr. Lynne Christensen. Her current responsibilities include:

- Schedule all Special Education meetings
- Chair all Special Education meetings
- Schedule coverage for all Special Education meetings
- Participate in all Response to Intervention (RTI) meetings
- Coordinate Scheduling/Service Delivery for all Special Education students
- Monitor performance on MCAS/Standardized tests for all students
- Adhere to mandated timelines for all Special Education paperwork: state mandated forms, Individualized Education Programs (IEP), and Quarterly Progress Reports
- Attend transition meetings at middle school for students matriculating to eighth grade

- Act as liaison between Director of Student Services, Rachel Lawrence, and the Special Education staff
- The School Psychologist is Stephanie Kershaw who is shared between the high school and the elementary school. Her current responsibilities include:
- Psychological testing for all initial and re-evaluations (including out of district evaluations)
- Attend special education meetings and interpret psychological testing results for families and students
- Individual counseling for students
- There are six Special Education Teachers (Grade 8: Michael Flynn, Justin Townsend / High School: Kristen Bedard, Claudette Recore, Lisa Sleboda, Meghan Ziny) assigned to the mainstream curriculum. Each Special Education Teacher carries a caseload of approximately 13-22 students. Their responsibilities include:
- Provide direct services to students across the curriculum on IEPs and 504 plans
- Co-teach in 2-4 regular education classes per day
- Teach 1-3 academic support classes per day assisting students with tests, homework and projects by providing specialized instruction in support of Individualized Education Program (IEP) goals and objectives
- Monitor progress and collect data in support of IEP goals and write quarterly progress reports on IEP goals
- Collaborate with regular education teachers regarding assignments and performance via email, phone consult or direct 1:1 consult
- Develop and maintain strong relationships with families of students
- Collaborate with Bridges and related service providers and in support of IEP goals and to ensure compliance related to the service delivery grid
- Consult with guidance regarding student credit status, schedule changes and transition planning
- Conduct initial and re-evaluation educational testing
- Revise and develop student goals and objectives annually for IEPs
- Attend Special Education meetings (annual, reevaluation, progress)
- Proctor MCAS retests

The six Special Education Teachers teach 12 academic support classes and co-teach 16 classes which include the following:

English	6 classes
Math	7 classes
Science	3 classes
History	2 classes
Academic Support	12 classes

There are 7 Instructional Learning Assistants* (ILA) assigned to the mainstream curriculum. Each ILA works in conjunction with the Special Education teachers to assist in implementing IEP service delivery. The ILAs are placed in seven classes daily which vary in subject. They are located in English, Math, History, Science, Spanish, Bridges and Academic Support classes. The ILAs support 42 classes, which include the following:

Academic Support	11 classes
English	8 classes
Math	6 classes
Science	9 classes
History	5 classes
Spanish	1 class

*There is one 1:1 ILA.

There is one Special Education Teacher in the Self Contained Life Skills (Kathryn Chaber) classroom. One teacher section services 7 students with moderate to severe special needs. The classroom is also assisted by 2 1:1 aides and 1 Instructional Learning Assistant. The program provides the following:

- Daily Living Skills education
- Academic instruction
- Vocational opportunities, supervision and guidance
- Adaptive Physical Education

There is one .5 FTE Special Education Teacher in the substantially separate ABA program (Lura Eldlerkin-Rouleau) at Bellingham High School. The ABA Program provides specialized instruction based upon the principles of Applied Behavior Analysis to 2 students with moderate disabilities. The program employs 2 ABA Technicians to provide one-to-one support both within the program classroom and during inclusion in regular education classes. The program is supervised by the district Behavior Analyst. Students receive support with the following:

- Academic, social, behavioral, vocational, language and occupational therapeutic goals
- Daily Living Skills education
- Adaptive Physical Education

Highlights

- The role of Bellingham High School special education is to support those students with learning, social, emotional and/or physical disabilities. The 2015 Special Education team currently supports 100+ students on Individualized Education Plans.
- The referral process for special education is multi-faceted. Referrals for special education supports and services can be, and have been, brought forward by parents, teachers, administration and/or outside agencies. Once this process has begun, the team has 30 working school days to complete the assessments and 45 working school days in which to meet the parents/guardians.
- Bellingham High School offers a Response to Intervention (RTI) program that serves the needs of at-risk students. Parents and teachers may make a referral to the team. The team then assembles a meeting, which includes parents, students, relevant teachers, guidance counselors, school psychologist, RTI team members and the Special Education team Chair. There have been 7 referrals to the RTI team for the 2015 school year.
- The Special Education department conducted 2 initial evaluations, 11 three year re-evaluations, and 26 annual reviews between September and December 2015. Initial and three year re-evaluations consist of several psycho-educational instruments designed to assess a student's cognitive functioning and their current grade level skills. The Wechsler Individual Achievement Test (WIAT) and the Wechsler Intelligence Scales (WISC) are the most common standardized tests used to complete these evaluations. The team also uses a review of records, interim grades, report cards, classroom observations, teacher reports, additional testing (if needed) and most recent MCAS assessment results to assess a student's learning needs.
- The Special Education Team Chair attends transition meetings at the middle school to assist in the process of matriculating students into grade 8. These meetings are held with members of the 7th grade Special Education team. The purpose of these meetings is to review the IEPs of 30+ incoming eighth grade students.
- The High School Special Education Team Chair meets with the Special Education Director, Rachel Lawrence, one time per month in a meeting that includes other coordinators within the school system to review new regulations and system policies regarding Special Education law.
- The High School Special Education Team Chair attends the monthly department head meeting and chairs the Special Education department staff meeting.
- The ABA program has been added to the high school this year.

CO-CURRICULAR OFFERINGS

Drama; Math Club; Mock Trial; National Honor Society; Literary Journal; SADD; Student Advisory; Student Council; Yearbook; Coexist Club.

SADD

- The Bellingham High School SADD chapter continues working towards their goal of helping fellow students understand the consequences of destructive decision. Meeting every Friday morning before the start of the school day, the group brainstorms for new and different ideas for making messages “fun, but with meaning”. This year, the chapter implemented another new activity in which each month a message card, with a piece of candy, is handed out to each student and faculty member with a message pertaining to smart decision making. The group puts messages on Hawk News, as well as makes posters to display around the school before special events. We are also working with Officer Gosselin who shares the “fatal vision” goggles, which demonstrates how being under the influence of either drugs or alcohol can impair your judgment when behind the wheel of a car. We are trying to do more “hands on” activities to get the students more involved. An obstacle course was set up for students to help them understand the dangers of texting while walking, a current issue causing many injuries.
- The annual “Mock Crash” was presented to the senior class in May. As it seems every year, the senior class was affected by this powerful presentation. With the help of the police and fire departments, Milford Hospital nurses and doctor, Cartier’s Funeral Home, Marty’s Auto and District Attorney Jeff Goldstein, the seniors are shown the horrific consequences of drinking and driving. The hope for presenting this is to make the students think twice, especially during prom and graduation season.
- The Talent show was held in April, which raises the money to bring in speakers. Everyone is welcome to be a part of the show and it is always well attended and fun. The show this year brought in enough money to allow the chapter to hire Kramer Entertainment for a “Distracted Driving Day”. The speaker showed a movie where people who have injured and or killed others while texting and driving gave their testimonies and told how it changed their lives. Following the speaker, simulators were set up and made available for the day. Students and faculty members got behind the wheel of a car while they were texting. This helped “drive” home the message of what a dangerous and life-changing act this can be.
- SADD plans continue its’ efforts for the remainder of the school year helping to make the BHS students aware of the consequences of destructive decisions, distracted driving and driving under the influence.

Literary Journal:

- Mr. Deeks is the advisor to the Literary Journal. White Blank Page is student-run publication built on submissions from the student body of the literary and artistic nature. The senior editors (select representatives from grade 12) are responsible for managing the editing process for submissions, formatting the final product, organizing fund raisers, and motivating an alternating staff of 13-18 “junior” editors. While the members are encouraged to participate for the entire school year, new members are always welcome. Meetings are held on an either a weekly or bi-weekly basis in which tasks such as emptying collection boxes, editing/reading submissions, organizing fund raising efforts, scheduling deadlines, and formatting for software publication are undertaken. The senior editors will meet with the advisor once a month to address larger issues and make sure that scheduling deadlines are being met. The journal is slated for May publication and is available to the faculty, student body, and community at large.

Math Club:

- Mrs. Remy continues as the advisor to the math club. The club continues to meet on a weekly basis, every Wednesday after school for games, refreshments, and teaching to prepare for the competitions. Darius Shubert is the President, Sarah Edwards is the Vice-President, Christina Dill is the Secretary, and Divina Stone is the Treasurer. This year students have continued to create images of famous people using Rubik's cubes. Student rubric cube creations have been displayed around the building.
- The number of students attending each meeting has continued to grow. Students in the club are able to improve their understanding of mathematics.
- The math club competes individually in a challenging 6-question test once each month as part of the New England Mathematics League. The competitions encourage critical thinking skills and applications of mathematical concepts from algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus.
- This year the math club visited the MIT Museum to explore some STEM based 3D design innovations. Students learned about gears, holographic images, photography of moving objects, and sound/light connections, and robotics.
- We also challenged new students with geometry concepts using the Rubik's Cube. The Rubik's Cube comes with a STEM initiative curriculum to advance the study of math and science amongst high school students. Students created a display of Nicolas Tesla out of Rubik's Cubes to commemorate his life.
- On March 14th, our annual Pi Day Festivities were celebrated with the Stall Brook Elementary school students. The math club members presented information on various Mathematicians and Scientists and organized activities and crafts to commemorate the day. Math Club members helped to organize the event as well as participate alongside classmates. Students were challenged to create a take-home project using ideas of radius, diameter, and circumference, and discovered the relationship between circumference and diameter using everyday objects such as cans, balls, and plastic lids.

Mock Trial:

- Mr. Smith is the Mock Trial Team Advisor. The Mock Trial Team competed in the 2015 State Tournament sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association. Eleven students (7 seniors and 4 juniors) had a chance to appear in two actual courtrooms to argue the case; as either the plaintiff or defense teams. The team's record was two wins and one loss.

Cable Club:

- Mr. Costa is the Cable Club Advisor. The Cable Club produces a monthly TV show that airs on Fridays called *Hawk News*. Several students work with ABMI Cable 8 staff member Erik Fischer to record and air a show that includes news, sports, and weather, utilizing the school's TV production classroom. Hawk News crew members learn how to produce, direct, broadcast and edit through the creation of short programs that are shown on the school's closed-circuit system. The show also provides some entertainment in the form of "The School" episodes, depicting amusing anecdotal aspects of our school. In addition, the Hawk News student staff visits the ABMI Cable 8 studios and utilizes that facility to plan and produce shows at a much more professional level.

Coexist:

- Mr. Roy is the advisor for Coexist. Coexist mission is to build mutual respect and understanding among peers, provide a safe place to express individuality and promote a positive school climate. Coexist currently has approximately 20 members in 9th through 12th grade. Meetings are held every Wednesday after school from 2:05 to 2:45 pm. Coexist hopes to create an intentional space for building bridges to connect students across their differences.

Drama Club:

- Mrs. Featherston and Mrs. Goldenblatt are the Drama Club Advisors. The Drama Club presents two plays annually and the group participates in a drama competition on an annual basis.

Student Council:

- The Student Council Advisors are Mrs. Houle and Ms. Higgins and is comprised of seventy-seven students from grades 9-12. There are four students that serve as officers, and two additional students that serve as delegates on the Regional Student
- Council Board of Massachusetts. The Student Council provides a service to the school and the community through participation and promotion of the following:
 - June-Grade eight high school tour for all entering ninth grade.
 - August – Orientation for ninth graders.
 - Recycling – Bins for paper and water bottles are located in all rooms and offices in the high school and are regularly maintained by Student Council members.
 - Spirit Week – Many activities and competitions between classes are coordinated and monitored by the Student Council.
 - Thanksgiving Food Drive – Food items and money are donated to the Bread and Loaves Food Pantry for families in need.
 - Christmas Toy Drive – Toys and money are collected and donated to St. Blaise for families who need assistance during the holiday season.
 - Massachusetts Association of Student Council – Participation in conferences and attendance to regional events to promote Student Council, and collaborate with districts across Massachusetts to share ideas and foster a sense of community.

SCHOOL PERFORMANCE DATA

COMPETENCY DETERMINATION & GRADUATION RATES (As of 2/28/16)

Class of 2015	99%
Class of 2014	99%
Class of 2013	99%
Class of 2012	99%
Class of 2011	99%
Class of 2010	99%
Class of 2009	99%
Class of 2008	99%
Class of 2007	99%

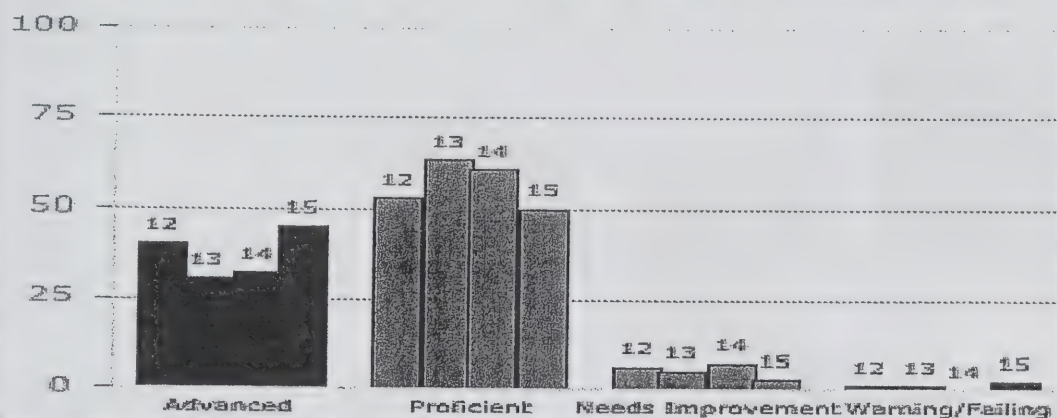
NOTE: Beginning with the Class of 2003, all students need to meet the BHS Graduation Requirements and receive a "competency determination" from the State of Massachusetts in order to graduate (passing MCAS English Language Arts and Math tests.)

POST-HIGH SCHOOL RATES & TESTING

CLASS	GRADS	4 YEAR	2 YEAR/ OTHER	TOTAL POST- SECONDARY	SAT (V/M)
2015	170	61%	21%	82%	R-526, M-532, W-502
2014	143	66%	16%	82%	538/545
2013	160	63%	20%	83%	512/508
2012	163	66%	14%	80%	511/508
2011	159	61%	21%	82%	535/528
2010	175	60%	18%	78%	535/520
2009	167	60%	10%	70%	503/500
2008	196	62%	11%	73%	503/501
2007	195	57%	19%	74%	485/515

MCAS ANNUAL COMPARISONS

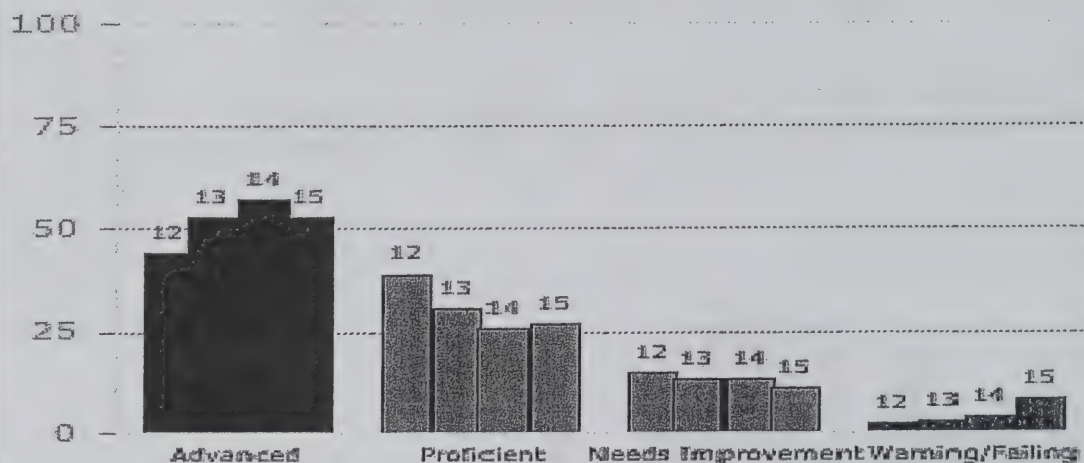
GRADE 10 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS
Percentage of Students by Achievement Level



GRADE 10 - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS

ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL	2012	2013	2014	2015
ADVANCED	40	30	32	45
PROFICIENT	53	64	61	50
NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	6	5	7	3
FAILING	1	1	0	2

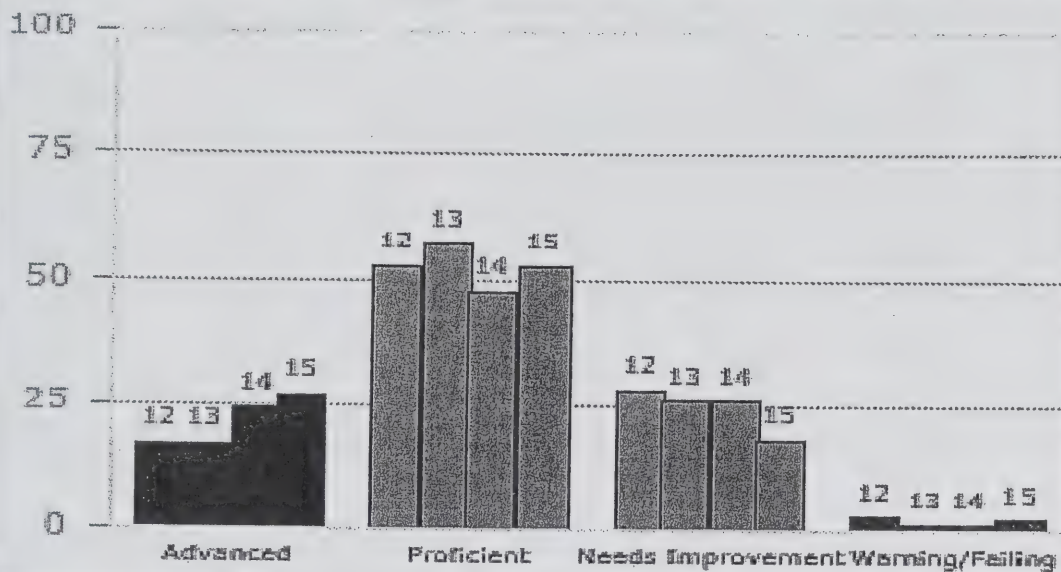
GRADE 10 - MATHEMATICS **Percentage of Students by Achievement Level**



GRADE 10 - MATHEMATICS

ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL	2012	2013	2014	2015
ADVANCED	44	53	57	53
PROFICIENT	39	31	26	27
NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	15	13	13	11
FAILING	2	3	4	8

GRADE 10 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG **Percentage of Students by Achievement Level**



GRADE 10 - SCIENCE AND TECH/ENG

ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL	2012	2013	2014	2015
ADVANCED	17	17	24	27
PROFICIENT	53	57	48	53
NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	28	26	26	18
FAILING	3	1	1	2

Summary

	No. of	No. of	Coaches	Equipment	Game	Game	Trans- portation	Gate	Total	Per Student
	Teams	Participants	Salaries		Officials	Personnel		Receipts		Cost *
Trainer			\$31,827	\$4,040					\$ 35,867	
Football (5)	3	70	\$21,654	\$1,000	\$5,160	\$1,800	\$7,162	\$7,144	\$ 43,920	525
Soccer, Boys (2)	2	26	\$7,858	\$600	\$2,048	\$660	\$4,063	\$582	\$ 15,811	586
Soccer, Girls (2)	2	37	\$8,141	\$600	\$3,146		\$4,063	\$520	\$ 16,470	431
Volleyball (3)	3	36	\$8,202	\$900	\$2,802	\$420	\$3,172	\$1,567	\$ 17,063	430
Field Hockey (2)	2	32	\$7,532	\$950	\$2,604	\$120	\$2,475	\$412	\$ 14,093	427
Basketball, Boys (3)	3	40	\$13,584	\$600	\$4,278	\$2,160	\$4,985	\$3,340	\$ 28,947	640
Basketball, Girls (2)	2	24	\$9,499	\$600	\$3,738	\$2,240	\$4,985	\$2,075	\$ 23,137	877
Ice Hockey (1)	1	20	\$5,726	\$20,600	\$2,038	\$1,840	\$1,668	\$1,222	\$ 33,094	1594
Winter Track, B&G (3)	2	57	\$8,898	\$500	\$1,800		\$5,049		\$ 16,247	285
Baseball (2)	2	32	\$8,546	\$900	\$2,712		\$3,842		\$ 16,000	500
Softball (2)	2	25	\$8,546	\$900	\$2,143		\$3,842		\$ 15,431	617
Spring Track, B&G (4)	2	45	\$13,681	\$500	\$875	\$1,690	\$3,510		\$ 20,256	450
Cheerleader, Winter (1)	1	14	\$1,616	\$600			\$0		\$ 2,216	158
Cheerleader, Fall (1)	1	19	\$1,929	\$600			\$1,754		\$ 4,283	225
Cross Country (2)	3	72	\$6,036	\$1,100	\$497	\$495	\$4,502		\$ 12,630	175
Golf (1)	1	16	\$2,093	\$900			\$2,565		\$ 5,558	347
Judo (1)	1	10	\$4,351	\$500	\$206	\$120	\$4,029		\$ 9,206	921
Acrobatics (2)	2	54	\$8,453	\$500	\$3,120		\$5,461		\$ 17,624	326
SUBTOTAL	35	629	\$ 178,172	\$36,890	\$ 37,167	\$ 11,545	\$ 67,127	\$ 16,862	\$ 347,853	
										*Average
Administration									\$60,000	
V.L. Dues									\$5,000	
Insurance									\$14,000	
Reconditioning									\$4,089	
Contracted Services									\$2,200	
Alternative Printing									\$150	
Workshop									\$200	
Representation										
Floor Maintenance									\$10,000	
Field Paint									\$7,000	
Field Maintenance									\$6,000	
Total									\$456,492	
Gates Receipts									(\$16,862)	
Per's Fees									(\$86,124)	
Total Funded									\$353,506	

(*minus gates receipts)

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Annual Report: Year Ending December, 2015

Rachel Lawrence, Director of Special Services

The Special Services Department supports the overall mission of the Bellingham Public Schools by collaborating, providing personnel, staff development and leadership to meet students' learning needs in a single system of education that maximizes the resources of the entire system. The Bellingham Public Schools' Special Services Department provides resources and strategies that ensure all children with a disability are provided with a Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) that prepares them for further education, employment, independent living and are afforded the opportunity to meet District Learning Goals. We are a community of parents, teachers, administrators, business leaders and general public committed to excellence and accountability. Our vision for the future is constantly shaped by the diverse and changing needs of our students. We recognize that teamwork is integral to our efforts and that effective collaboration maximizes our resources so that our students are well prepared for the future.

The ABA Programs continues to serve our students with developmental disabilities from preschool through ninth grade. The programs are located at the Stall Brook Elementary, Bellingham Memorial, and Bellingham High Schools. The ABA programs are directed by Board Certified Behavioral Analysts Katie Spaziano and Tara Fortier. Instruction is provided by certified special education teachers and ABA technicians. Students within these programs receive speech/language and occupational therapy through the co-teaching/consult model which imbeds these services within the classroom and throughout their day. The students also participate in the general education setting for a portion of their school day.

The Bellingham Early Childhood Program (BECP) led by Mrs. Pam Fuhrman, has been very successful in supporting our special needs preschoolers in the least restrictive environment. Approximately one hundred children ranging in age from 3 to 5 years old participate in the program. The BECP staff consists of five teachers which include two special education teachers along with classroom assistants, and a team of support staff including speech/language pathologist, occupational and physical therapists and school nurse. The teachers and support staff have become highly skilled in working with the Mayer-Johnson Picture Exchange System, communication journals, Social Stories and have completed training in Applied Behavior Analysis. The preschool has collaborated with our local Community Partnerships for Children to develop parenting programs and conduct home visits to work with families of special needs students. BECP cooperates with both the regional early intervention programs and the elementary schools to provide smooth transitions for all students.

Under the leadership of our elementary principals, Carolyn Rafferty at Stall Brook Elementary School and Judi Lamarre at South Elementary, students with disabilities are included within the general education classes in all three schools. There is a full day inclusion kindergarten classes at all elementary schools. Special education teachers in grades Kindergarten through three provide support and instruction to students within the general education classroom or in more intensive small group settings. Special education teachers work in collaboration with the regular classroom teachers to facilitate a co-teaching model. In

addition, special service providers may work within the general education classrooms to deliver services. Instructional learning assistants also provide support to identified students throughout the day.

The elementary behavioral support program has been implemented at South Elementary School. This program services students throughout the district in grades K through 3. Under the direction of Mrs. Lamarre, Principal and Leslie Patterson, Program Director, the students who have been identified with social/emotional and/or behavior needs are supported within the general education classroom with direct intervention and instruction. Students are taught strategies to help them identify and regulate their feelings and behaviors that may interfere with their learning. The students also receive support from our Board Certified Behavior Analyst, Behavioral Specialist, School Psychologist, Occupational Therapist, Special Education Teachers, Applied Behavioral Analysis Technicians and Instructional Learning Assistants.

Eileen Tetreault and Jeffrey Croteau, Principals, provide leadership at the Bellingham Memorial School. Students participate in a continuum of special education programs from full inclusion to small group classes in the areas of English Language Arts and Mathematics. The small structured setting provides student the opportunity to receive instruction in these core academic subjects. Their curriculum is aligned with both Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and grade level standards. In addition to the academic curriculum, the school students participating in the ABA program receive prevocational instruction within the fully equipped culinary center. Specialized Reading is also available at the Middle School for students requiring a structured, systematic, phonetic based reading program. To further support the students within the general education program, the occupational and speech/language therapies are being provided within the classroom along with individual and small group settings.

Under the leadership of Lucas Giguere, Principal, the Bellingham High School also has several programs to support special education students. There are two substantially separate programs that focus on transitional life and pre-vocational skills for students with developmental disabilities. These students are provided modified classes in English, Math, Social Studies and Science and also participate in general classes with accommodations and instructional supports. Students in these programs also have various vocational training opportunities as well. They run the school store, manage the supply closet and distribution of materials at the high school, provide a laundry service for the athletic department and grow plants in the greenhouse. In addition, they access several vocational activities in the community by working at the Salvation Army sorting clothes, shelving food at the food bank, and working in the cafeteria at Landmark Hospital. Most students participate in an inclusion setting within the general education classrooms.

The Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program serves students with cognitive delays with or without behavioral difficulties through the use of Applied Behavior Analysis principles of learning. These services are delivered in both a substantially separate classroom and an inclusion setting, with the amount of time in each setting dependent on the individual students' abilities and needs. The program utilizes a variety of researched and evidence-based strategies, such as discrete trial teaching, natural environment training, positive reinforcement,

and Picture Exchange Communication Systems, Social Thinking curriculum to help students reach their academic, communicative, behavioral and social potential.

Special education teachers serve as the students' liaisons ensuring that the Individual Educational Program (IEP) goals/objectives are achieved, progress is monitored, and services are provided. The teachers are instrumental in facilitating effective communication between the school and parents. Special needs students may be assigned to an academic support class during the day, if needed, for small group or individualized support. Most students are serviced within the classroom setting and are supported by special education staff and/or provided accommodations or modifications to allow them to access the general curriculum. The administration and staff will continue to collaborate as we continue to provide an Inclusion model that provides optimal educational opportunities for all Bellingham High School students.

The Paul J. Primavera Learning Center (PJP) provides an alternative program to junior and senior high school age students with special needs in the least restrictive setting. PJP is a certified 766 day-school approved by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). Students from Bellingham and several surrounding communities are educated in a small class environment with a range of educational and therapeutic services. David Cutler, the principal of Primavera, continues to emphasize instruction and curriculum that meets the state standards for all students in the program. Under his direction, students are encouraged to work to their maximum potential while developing problem solving skills that will empower them to become productive, caring and successful contributors in our schools and society. Utilizing the Positive Behavioral Intervention System, the staff members at Primavera Center foster a holistic approach to learning and support the emotional and psychological needs of their students, as well as meet the educational requirements necessary for successful entry into a higher level of education or the workforce.

The school adjustment counselor, Jackie Farese, is available full time for those students needing a strong therapeutic component. Specialized reading instruction and speech/language services are available to students who require these services. As the quality and diversity of programs at the Primavera Center grow, so does the demand for placement from surrounding communities.

With the full support of the Superintendent of Schools, Peter Marano; the Director of Curriculum, Matthew Bolduc and all the principals, the Office of Special Services continues to provide high quality educational programs and services for all our students. With continued collaboration, we are confident that our students will continue to receive a Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) that prepares them for further education, employment and independent living.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT REGULAR BUDGET EXPENDITURES FINAL FISCAL YEAR 2015	
School Committee	\$25,094
Superintendent's Office	\$213,017
Business Office	\$274,167
Legal Services	\$94,044
Legal Settlements	\$53,624
Administrative Technology	\$105,656
Supervision	\$177,831
Principals' Offices	\$1,067,174
Department Heads-Building Level	\$32,994
Principal Technology	\$43,685
Instruction	\$10,846,853
Teacher Specialists	\$1,889,230
Instructional Coordinators	\$235,823
Medical/Therapeutic Services (OT, PT, Speech)	\$941,637
Professional Development	\$231,112
Textbooks	\$66,523
Instructional Hardware & Software	\$100,005
Library Services	\$113,477
Guidance & Counseling Services	\$478,814
Testing & Assessment	\$16,334
Psychological Services	\$172,186
Health Services	\$369,649
Bus Monitors/Transportation	\$57,371
Food Services	\$1,715
Athletic Services	\$349,922
Other Student Activities	\$35,253
Custodial Services	\$1,080,454
Heating of Buildings	\$345,864
Utility Services	\$358,191
Maintenance of Grounds	\$31,260
Maintenance of Buildings	\$466,999
Building Security System	\$2,405
Maintenance of Equipment	\$74,260
Network/Telecommunications	\$103,202
Technology Maintenance	\$138,393
Employee Retirement Benefits	\$22,900
Employee Separation Costs	\$55,327
Rental & Lease	\$21,323
Other Charges (Medicaid billing services)	0
Recreation Services	\$82
Mass. Public Schools Tuitions	\$319,936
Out of State Tuitions	0
Non Public Tuitions	\$727,498

Collaborative Tuitions	\$512,113
Total Expenditures for 2014-2015 School Year	\$22,253,397.00

Transportation Budget July 2014-June 2015	
Regular Transportation	\$1,240,646
Late Buses	\$43,800
Kindergarten Buses	0
Vocational Buses	\$53,865
Homeless Transportation	\$42,272
Sped Transportation	\$581,347
Athletic Transportation	0
Total Transportation for the 2014-2015 School Year	\$1,961,930.00

FEDERAL AND STATE PROJECT GRANTS

Listed below is a summary of Federal and State Project Grants received during the School/Fiscal year of July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

	FEDERAL GRANTS	
1	Title IIA, Teacher Quality	\$42,734
2	Federal Sped 94-142 Allocation	\$649,176
3	Title I Distribution	\$148,604
4	Sped Program Improvement	\$10,565
5	Race to the Top	\$9,636
6	Sped 94-142 Transition	\$1,600
	SUB TOTAL FOR FEDERAL GRANTS	\$862,315.00
	STATE GRANTS	
7	Academic Support Services	\$13,900
	SUB TOTAL FOR STATE GRANTS	\$13,900.00
	OTHER FEDERAL GRANTS	
8	Sped Early Childhood Grant	\$53,870.00
	OTHER STATE GRANTS	
8	Big Yellow School Bus	\$200
	DISTRICT TOTAL FOR ALL GRANTS	\$930,285.00

ALTERNATIVE PRINTING

Bellingham High School

60 Blackstone Street

Bellingham, MA 02019

508-966-4185